COPA DE ORO 1983

Laurie Lee

Laurie Lois- Well, well! The year is over & I'm kind of sad & kind of happy. But just think, Laur, next year we will be awsomome seniors! I can not believe it! We are so old! It seems like yesterday that we were playing field hocky in Mrs. Nalle's class. Thanks for being one of my bestest (new word!) friends- you are so nice and I hope we can talk about things for a long time! Have fun this summer & of course I'll see you! Love always, Molly

L=-

So how does it feel to be a senior next year? Anyway, this year was really great-and-not-so great! Basketball was a really good time we had- I'm looking forward to next year! I can't wait for summer- tans, sand, food-sleep! Thanks for being my special friend. I really appreciate all the times you still stuck with me even tho I was acting like a jerk! Also, thanks for just being you! Good luck on finals! I'll see ya lots this summer!

Love ya,
Your "sister,"
MCZ

Hey Laurie! How ya doing? I hope I don't ever strike something but if I do, I've really glad I met you this year. We've had some great times together. We'll have to do stuff over the summer OK!? Basketball was fun. You are a pretty awesome player. You'll have to teach me to dribble this summer. Maybe we'll be able to work together on one same team next year. Have an excellent summer. Senior year. Next year is it. Don't forget us little people! Keep in touch this summer. Love,

Monica

Laurie,
No, how is life? I am having a pretty good time, I guess. Well, I am glad you like it here in Amer-Kyer. It seems pretty cool to have options and I am not just getting stuck in one place. I probably will be writing because it sounds good! I will probably see you over the summer with Jacky, but have a good one and I'll see ya around,

Love always
Bonnie

Laurie, been real busy lately with sewing. It's fun to take sewing next year. I'll be in your class maybe. I'll have a great summer. See ya next year. Love, Bonnie

Laurie,

I enjoyed meeting U this year and look forward to next year. How'd U learn to catch a football so well, and shoot basketballs the way U do? I'm one with your brains and your athletic ability, I'm sure you'll get a scholarship to some good college. Enjoy your summer and try not to get burned on the beach.

Bobby Waylon II

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Hi Laur,
Thanks for all the driving you've done for me! I really appreciate it. I'm so glad we could have English together (with our favorite teacher). We really won the Powder Puff game! But we had fun anyway. Let's get together this summer & I'll see you next year for sure!! Love, Lynn

Laurie,
How's it going? I have a great year this year and I can't wait for next year. I hope the same is true for you. Have a great summer.
Mark

Laurie-
So a super neat girl - remember shopping for your sweatshirt in Balboa?
See you later
Love,
Laura
Jarnagin

Laurie - I decided to write back to Mark for no real reason. Thanks for being a friend even though we have no classes together. We should get the gang together and go out and you should invite John. See you next year.
Your friend
-Andy Jurewicki

- Laurie -
You are so sweet.
I wish we could have talked even more! I'd love to have you over to swim again. It was fun w/ Carol, Lynn, etc.! Take care, good luck next year, and mostly have fun!!!
♡ Jill

LAUR

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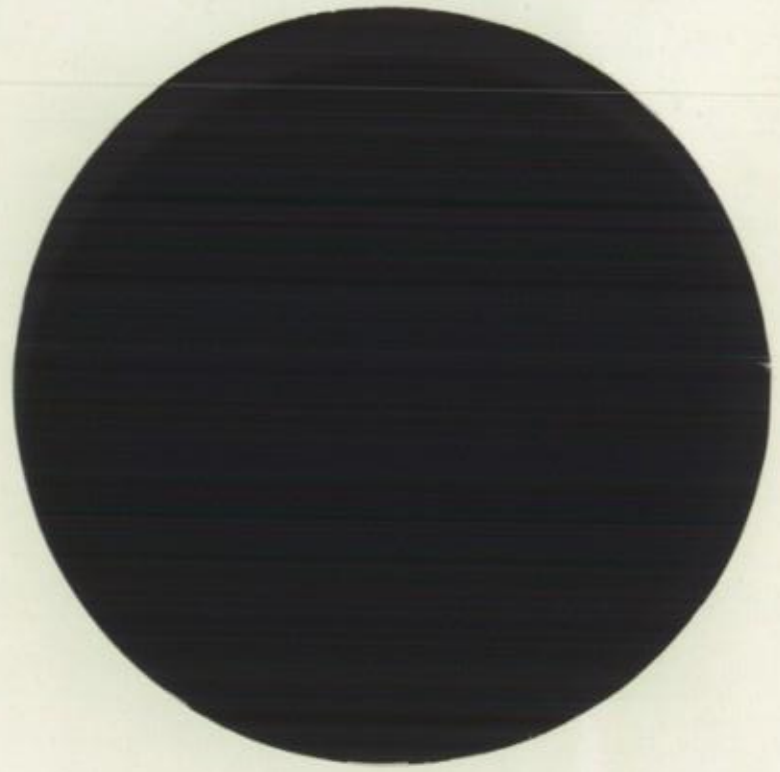

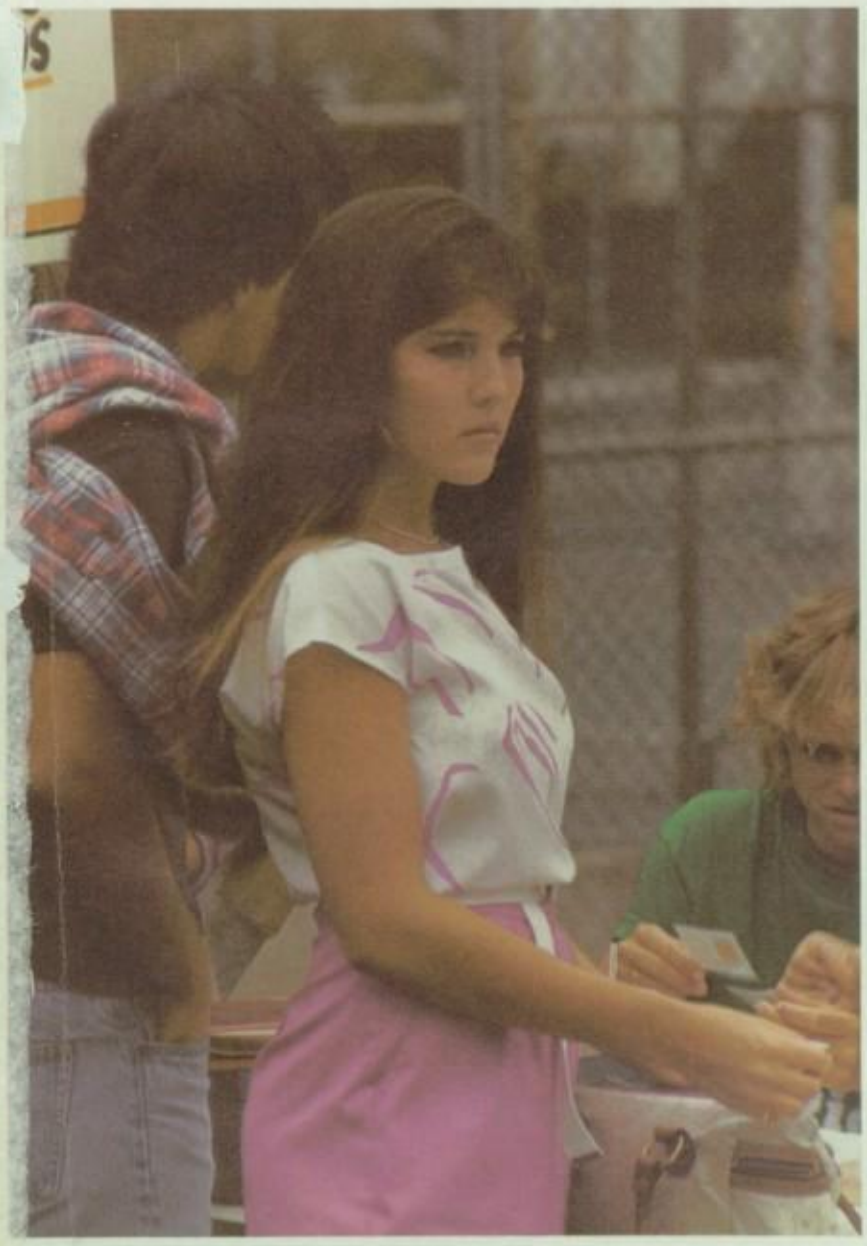

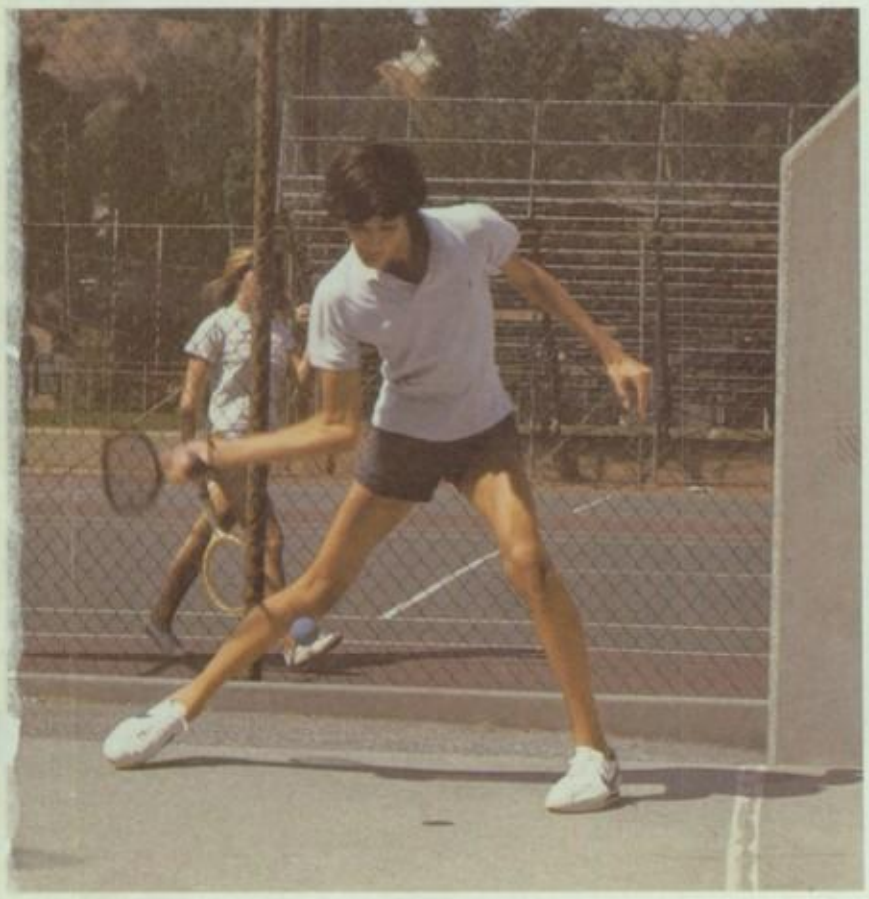

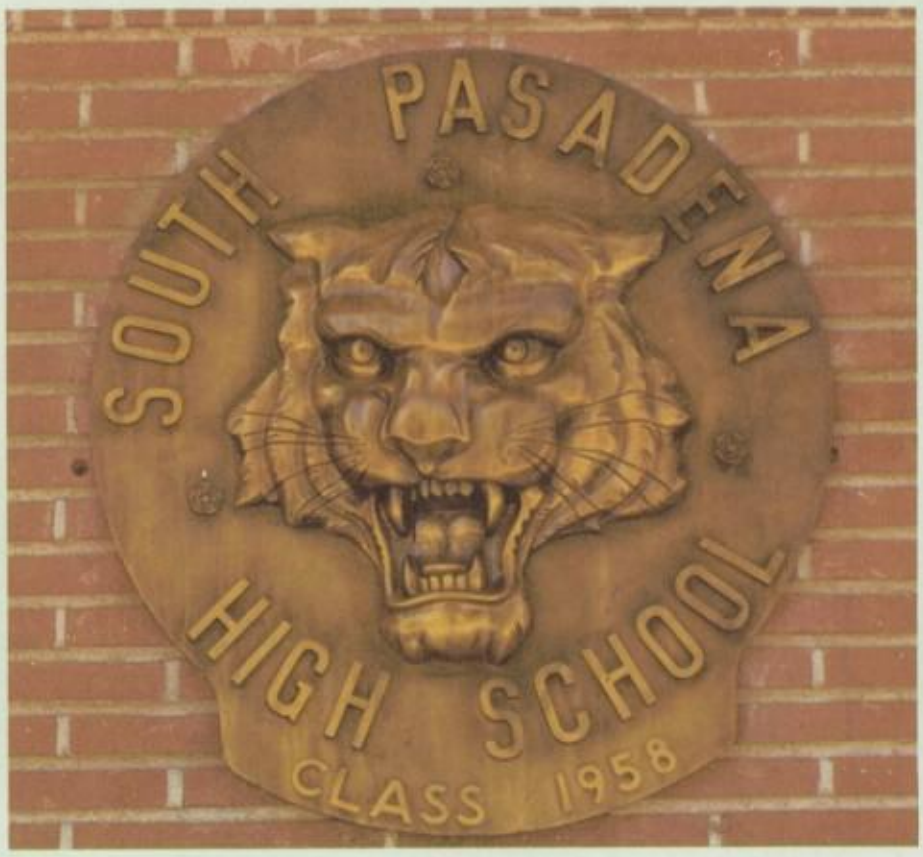

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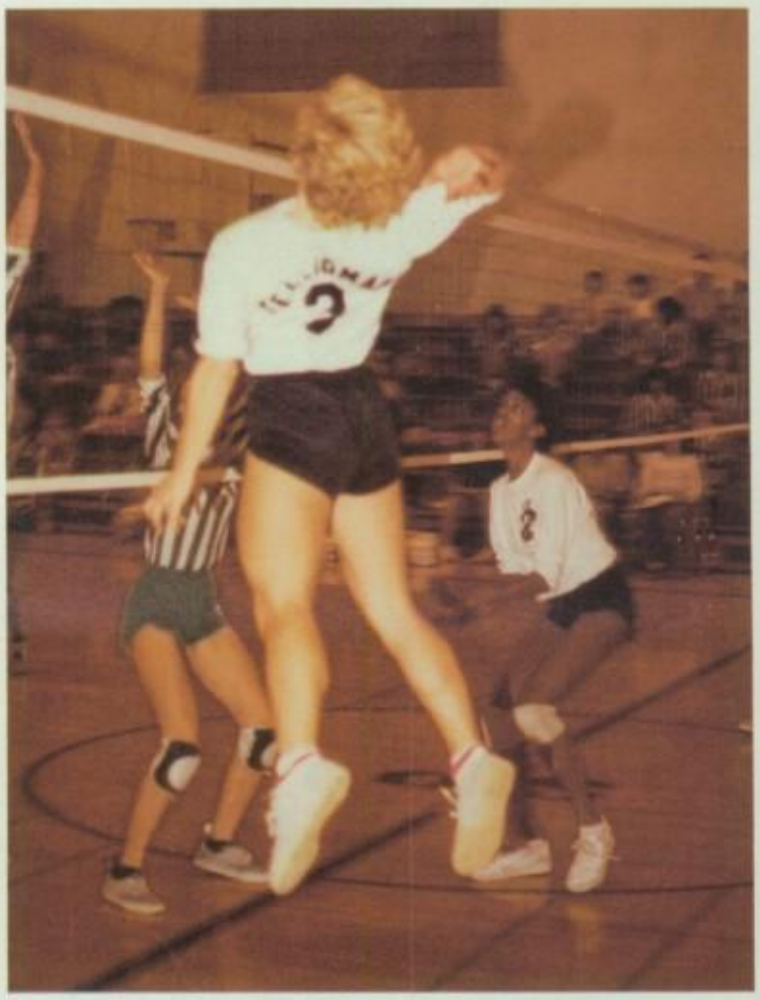

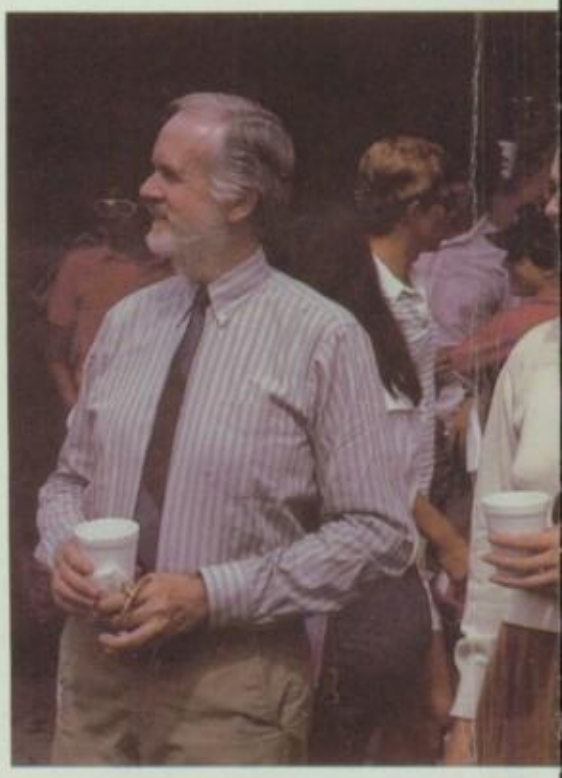

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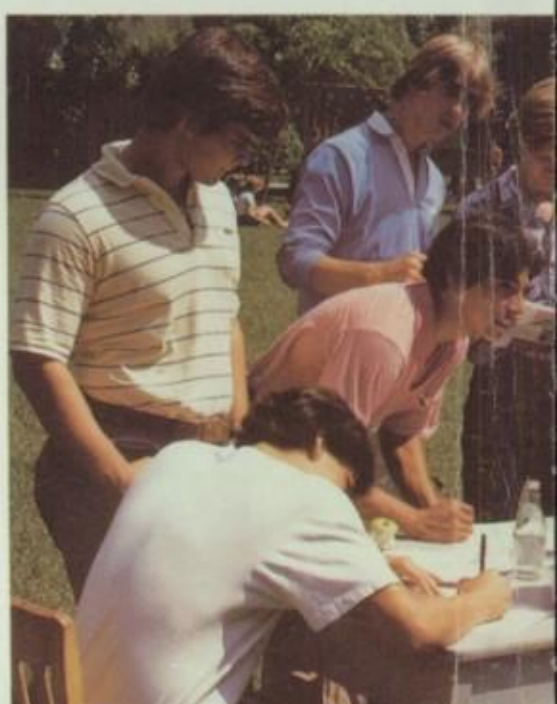

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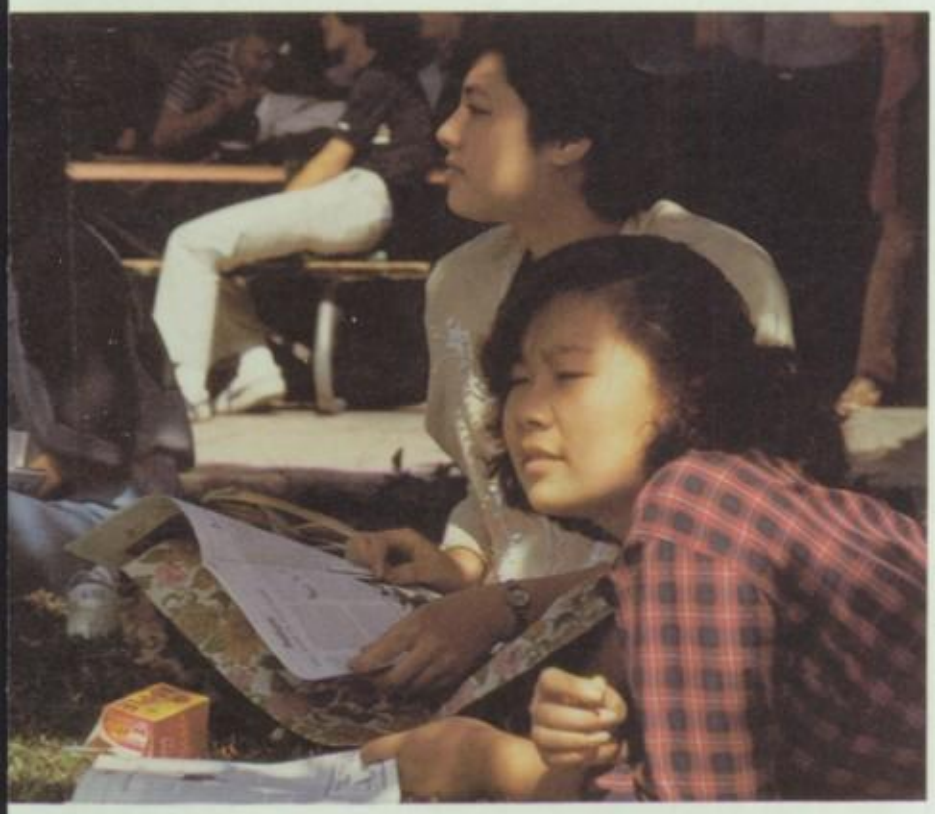

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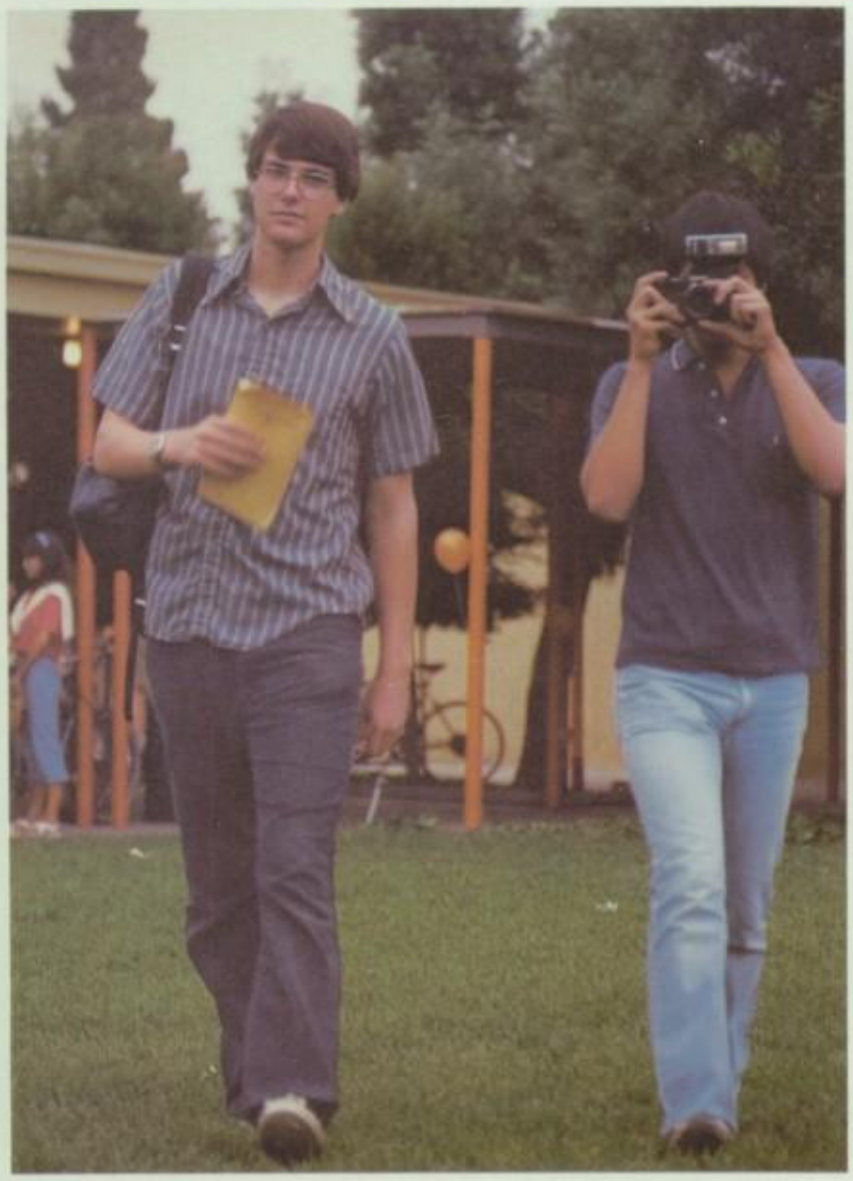

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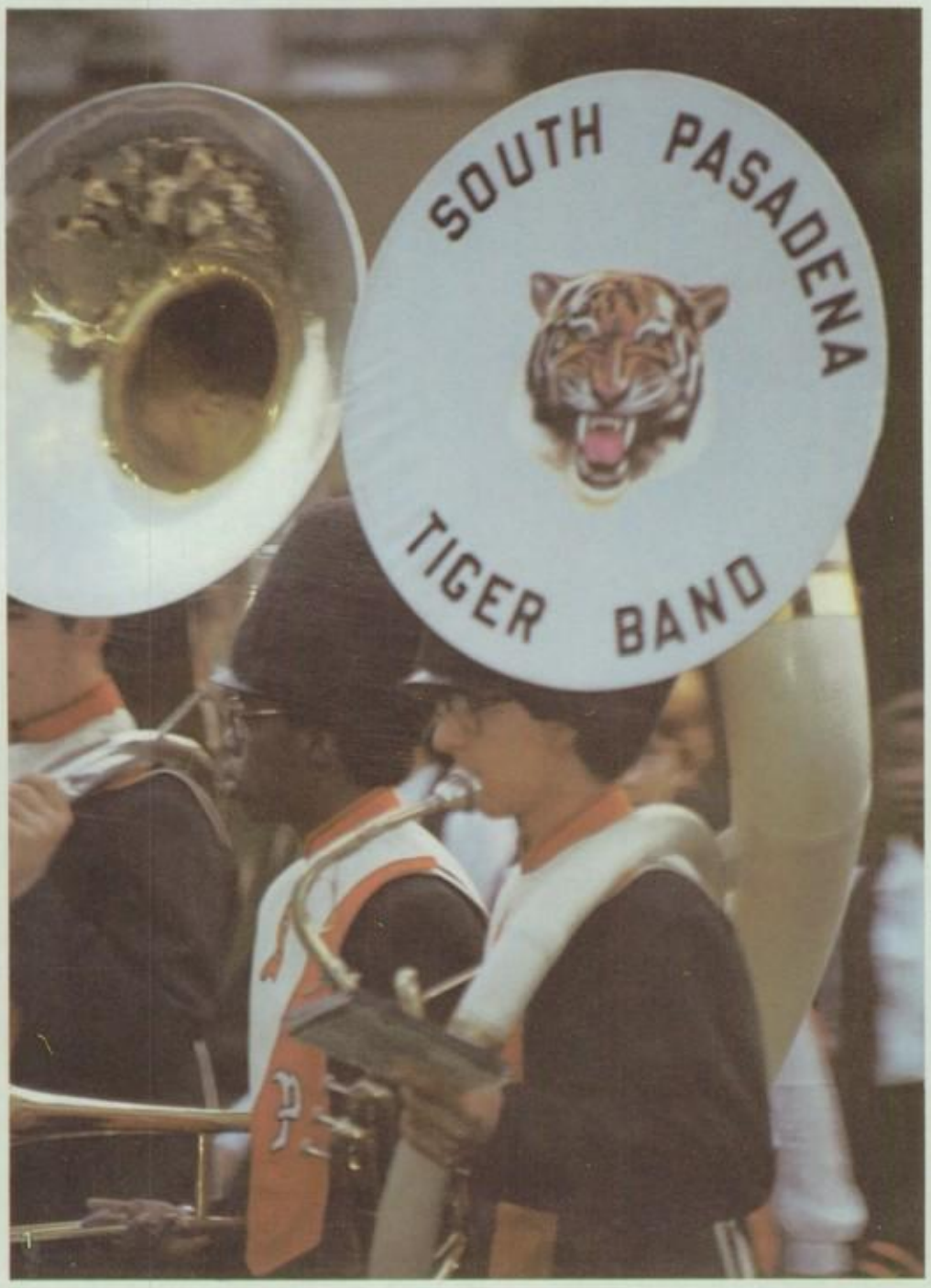

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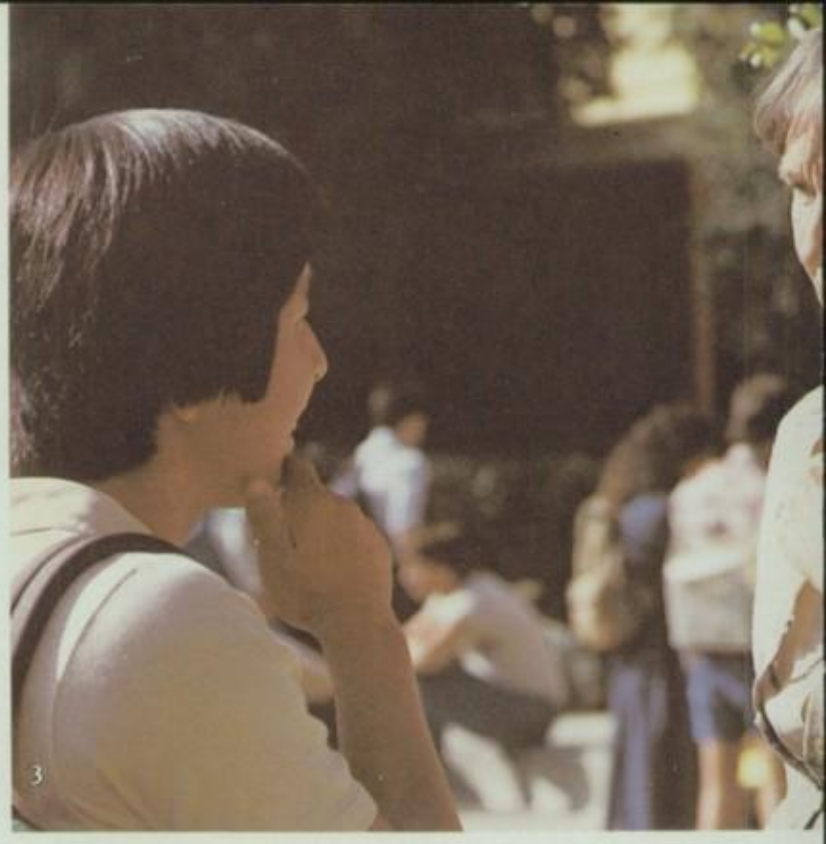
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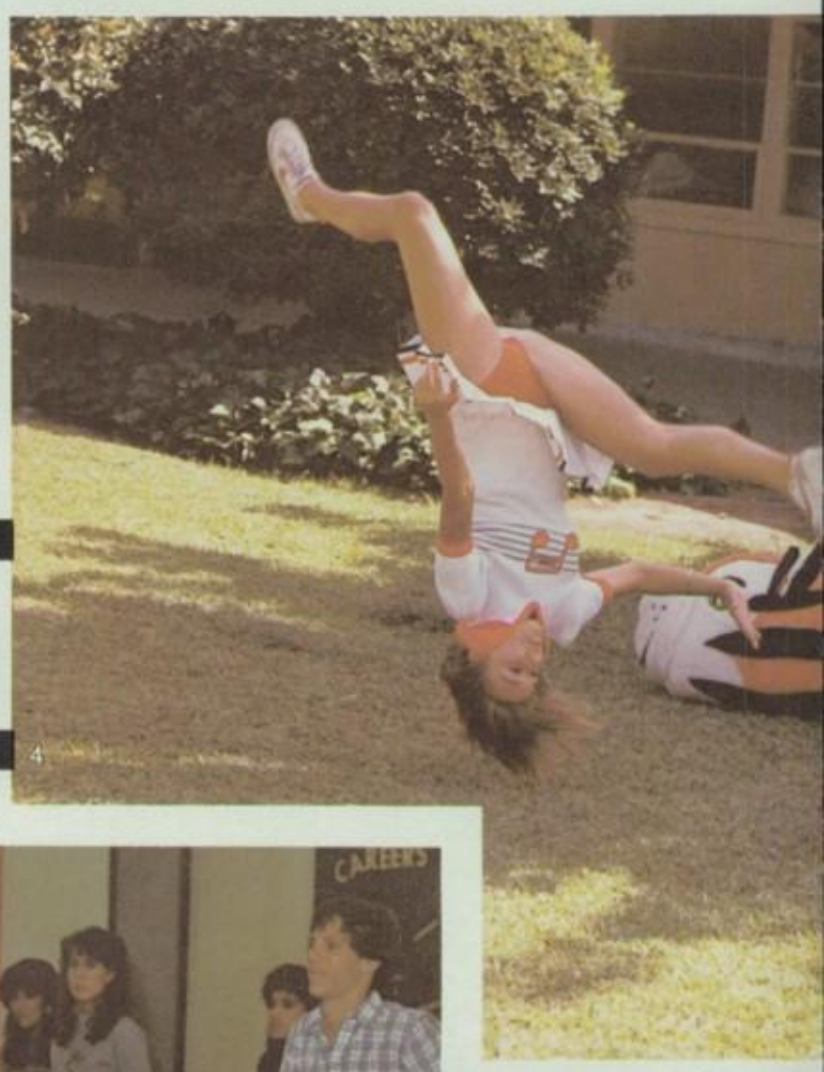
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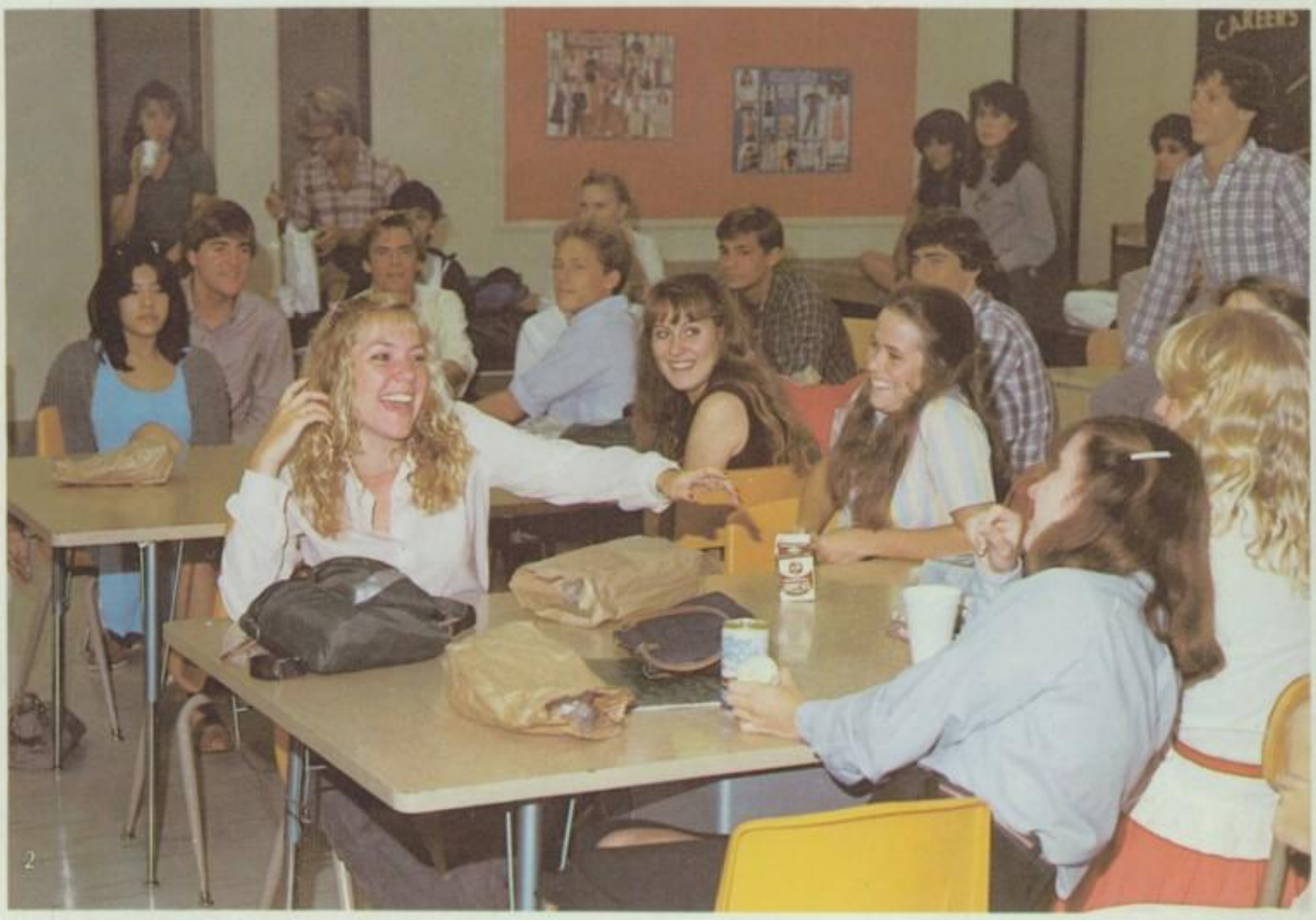
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Bound Fast With Tiger Seals

The types of people that made up this year's SPHS student body were diverse, despite the fact that South Pasadena is such a small community. The kind of environment staged in SPHS served to meet the different interests of students and promoted individuality. At the same time, however, SPHS provided a common ground with which students could relate with one another.

There were the clubs and organizations in which each student was able to find people and activities that could reciprocate similar interests. There were service clubs, such as Key Club and Girls "S," as well as clubs geared for a variety of other interests: Computer Club, Spanish Club, Hobby Club, and Thespians Club to name a few. Organizations, such as the Marching Band and Pep, were traditionally designed to unify the school and propagate school spirit. Athletic teams formed strong groups due to their common interests and experiences.

Outside of formally established groups, there were other associations that a person could identify with. Such associations were class activities or academics, or simply being with a certain group of friends.

Whatever the case, each group fulfilled the same need. They provided the individual with the opportunity to comfortably belong. People were able to coexist in a small environment partly because they were able to find groups that could cater to their interests.

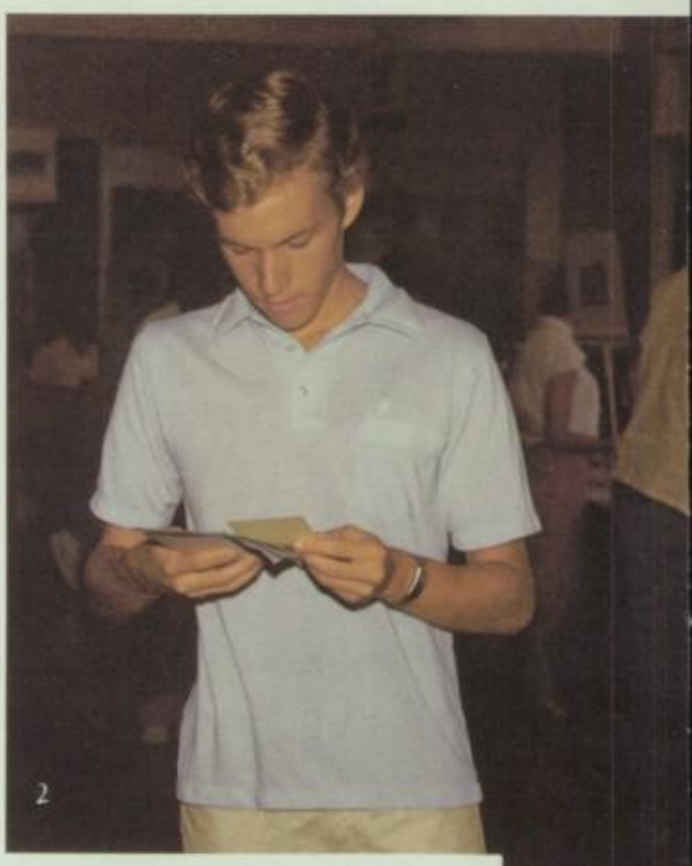
Each group could identify with the fact that it was part of SPHS. The many common hours and experiences shared among students tended to create unity in spite of students' diversified interests. This diversity within unity was echoed by the closing lines of the "Alma Mater," " . . . Where lasting friendships seeds are sown, Bound fast with Tiger seals."

1. Senior Mike Ramos, a band member for three years, plays the tuba at one of the first pep rallies which was held for the first home League football game against Monrovia.
2. When picking the senior Homecoming theme, seniors such as Christy O'Shaughnessy and Shanna McHale spent their lunch hours pooling ideas.
3. Mrs. Gray, always lending her support, talks with a student. This year, she also completed fifty miles of swimming for a Red Cross fitness program.
4. Senior Julie Rothenbuhler was caught in a moment of ecstatic school spirit by the Copa photographer.
5. Sophomore Crystal Smith and her friends gather at brunch to talk about common interests. Such groups were an everyday sight on the lawns.
6. Sophomores Scott Graham, in blue, and Doug Kane were part of the punk group that was a conspicuous addition to the campus crowd.

It Went As Scheduled

Registration day, held on September tenth, heralded the coming of the new school year. For students the day was an abrupt induction back into the academic routine. Some enjoyed the chance to see their friends after the three month vacation, but others still felt that self scheduling was only a nuisance. However, junior Charlie Peters noted, "I like the idea of not being assigned schedules."

Registration also offered Commission and Copa de Oro staff one of their first chances to be visibly active. The SAC cards were produced by the yearbook staff while being sold by the commissioners. Whatever the opinion, registration performed an important function for the school.



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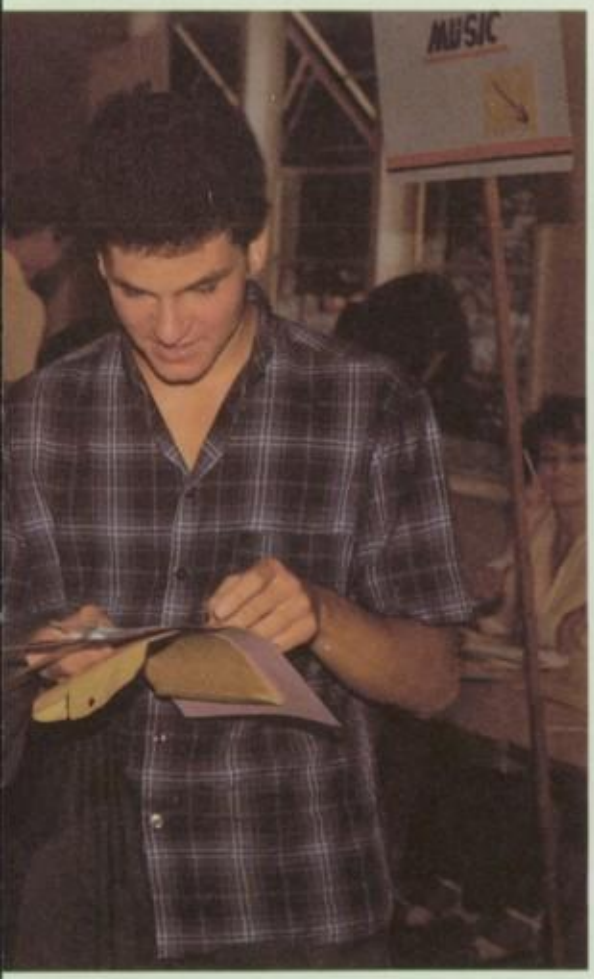
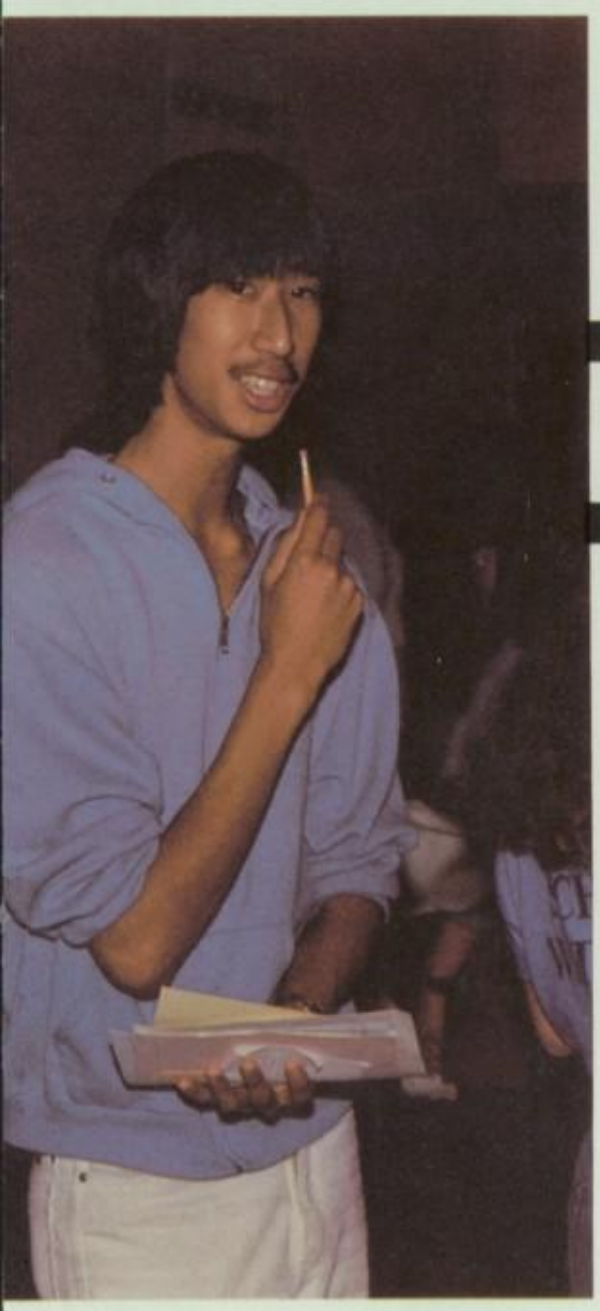
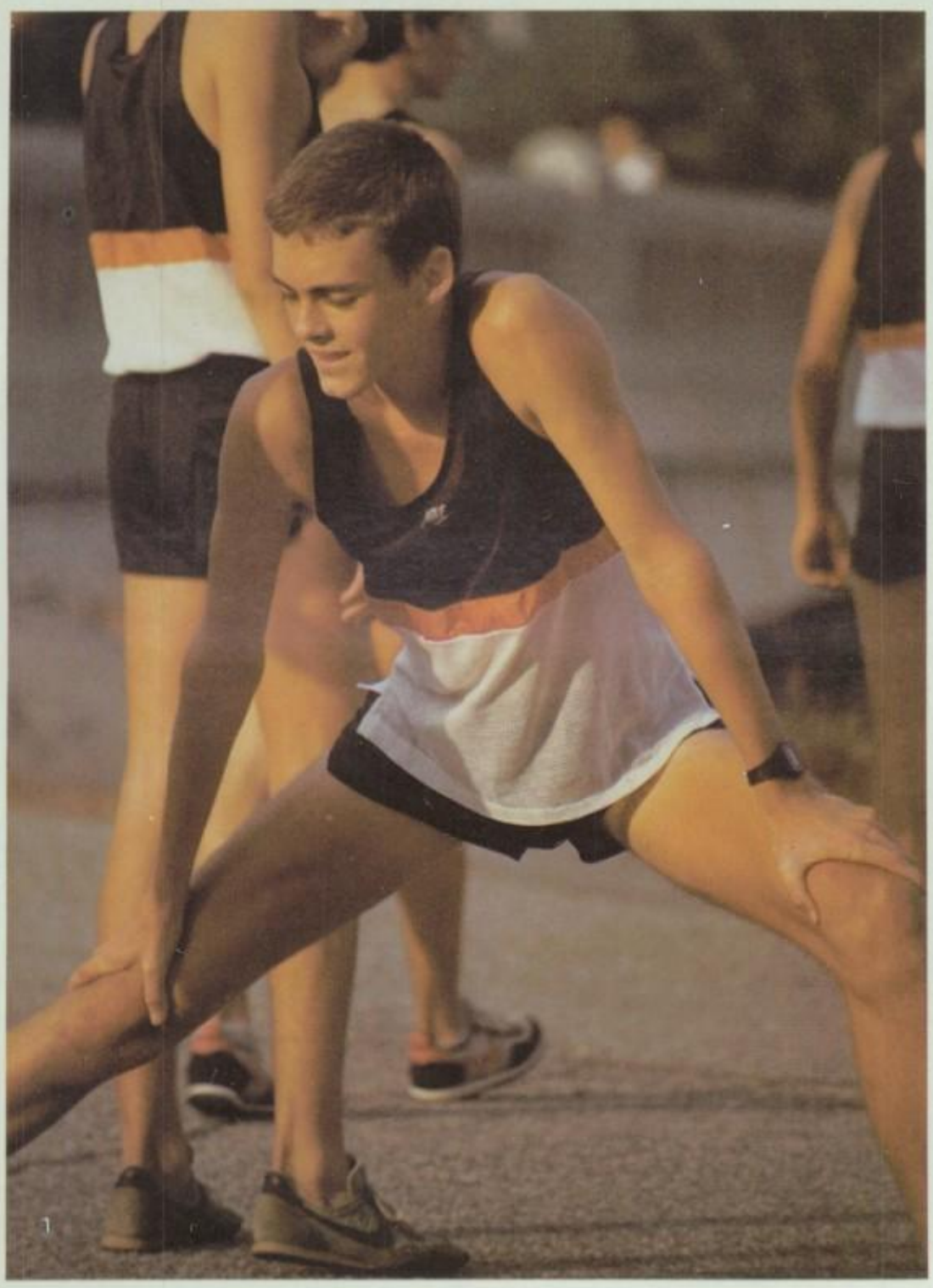




1. Senior Rosalind Cheung, who spent over six hours making SAC cards, takes time off to secure her own class schedule.
2. Before proceeding to the next subject table, seniors Paul-Louis Maillard and Mark Langill compare their proposed schedules to the course cards they actually hold.
3. A wry smile from senior Greg Chun is a pleasant reminder that the Conflict Center is only a temporary ordeal. The day is equally trying for teachers who must deal with the unhappy students.
4. Junior Gary Christiansen, shown posing for his SAC card picture, will also have to take another picture for the class section of the yearbook.
5. Aside from selling SAC cards, the Commission decorated the campus brightly and provided sno-cones for everyone.

Early Start Strengthens Season

The fall athlete's season began with the team practices before classes commenced. According to senior Colin Wilson, "Summer training enables athletes from SPHS to compete at a higher level, due to a reduced need for conditioning and basic skill work." Besides improving physical availabilities, summer training also strengthened team unity. It was this added edge of both physical and mental preparedness that gave our school's fall teams their successful seasons.



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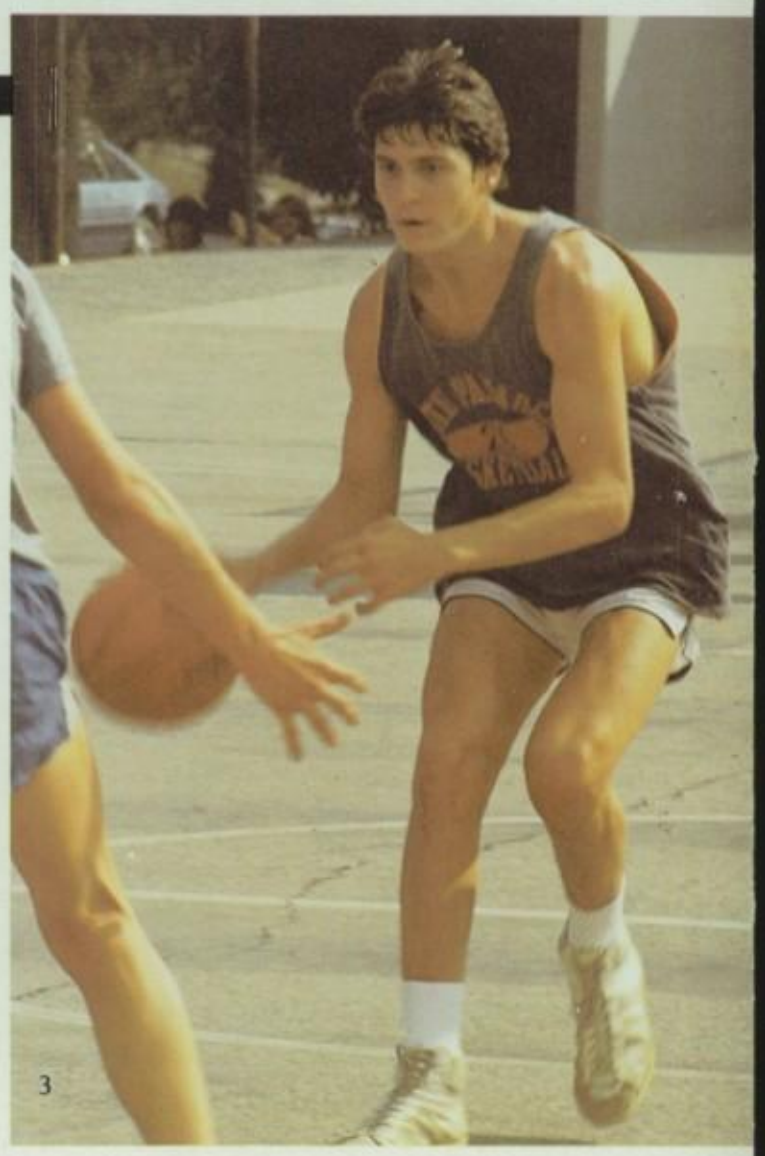

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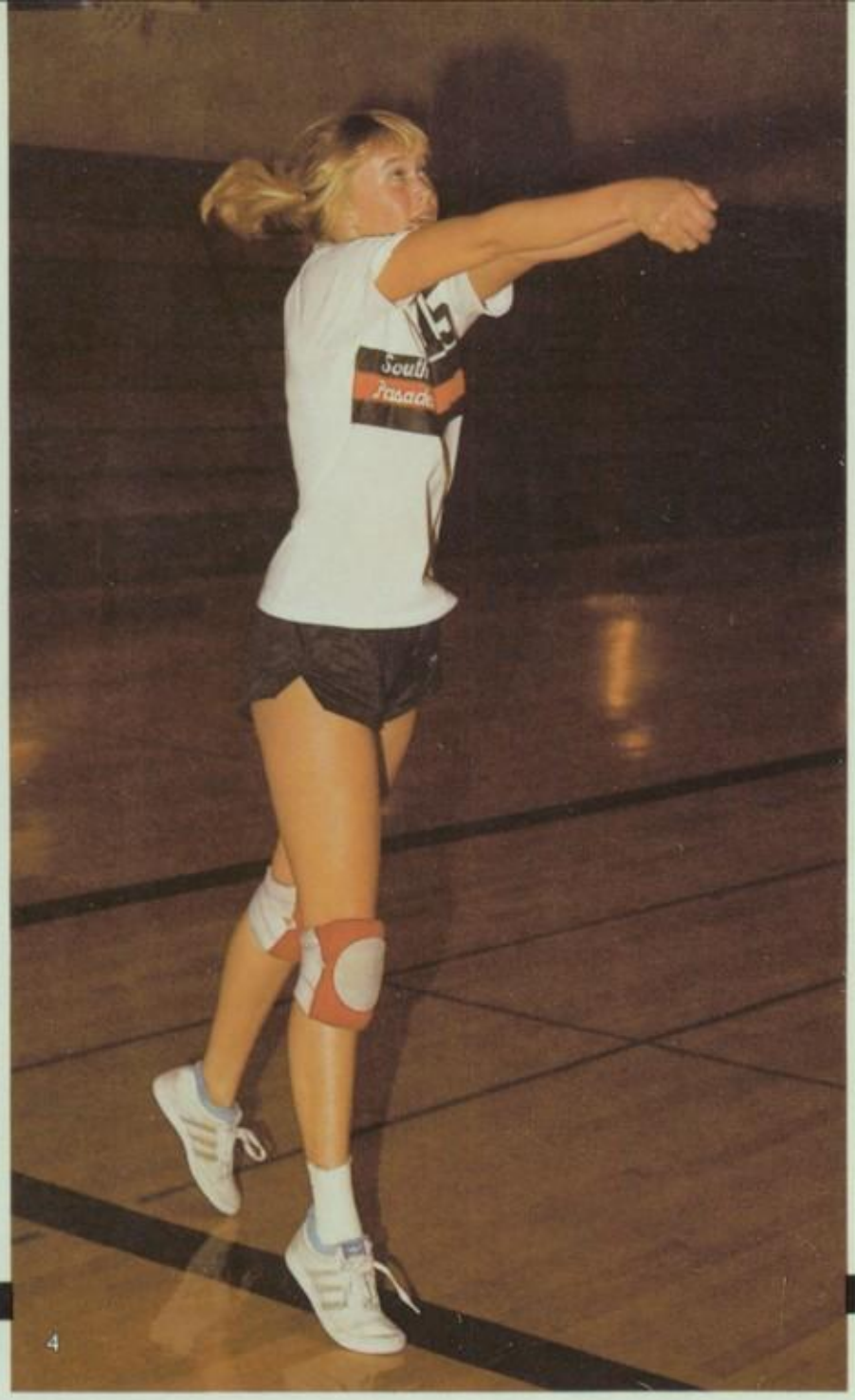

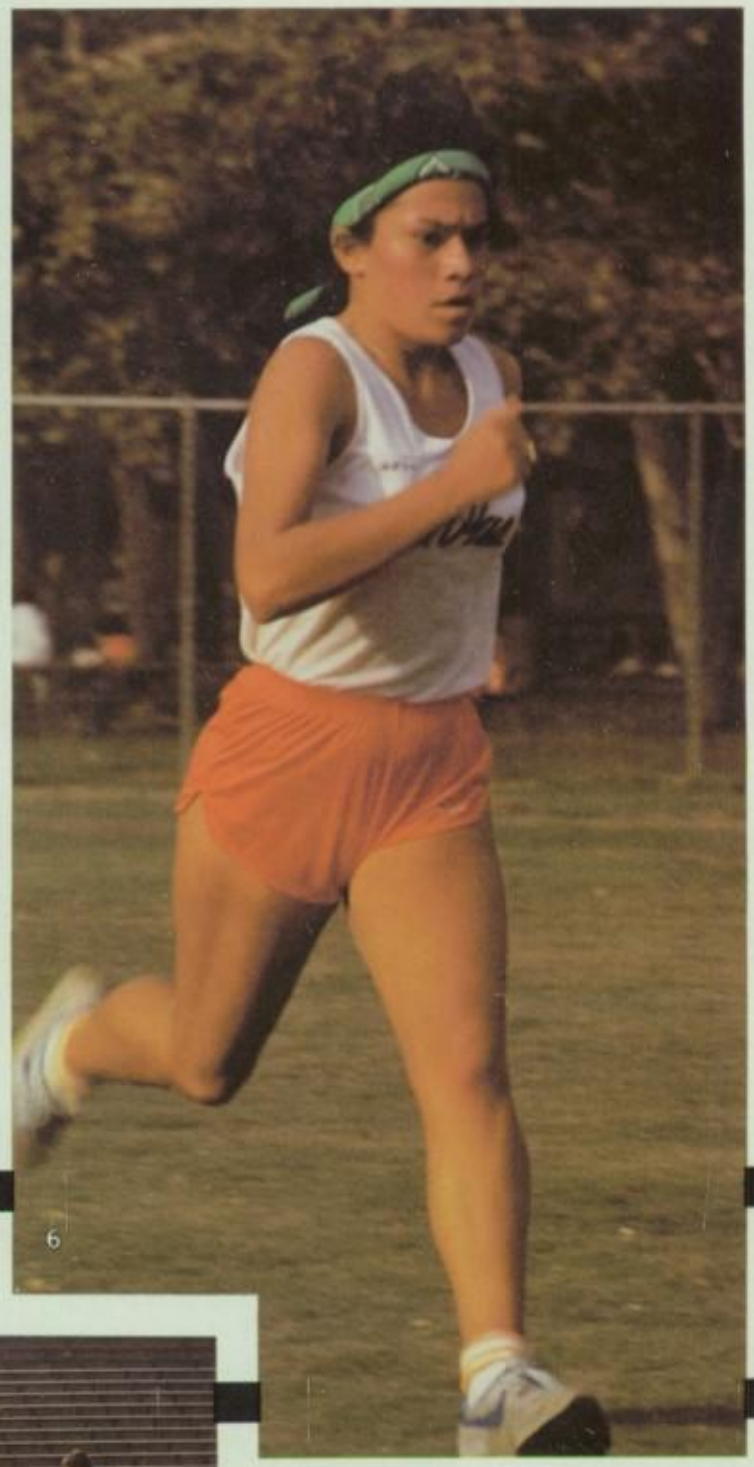

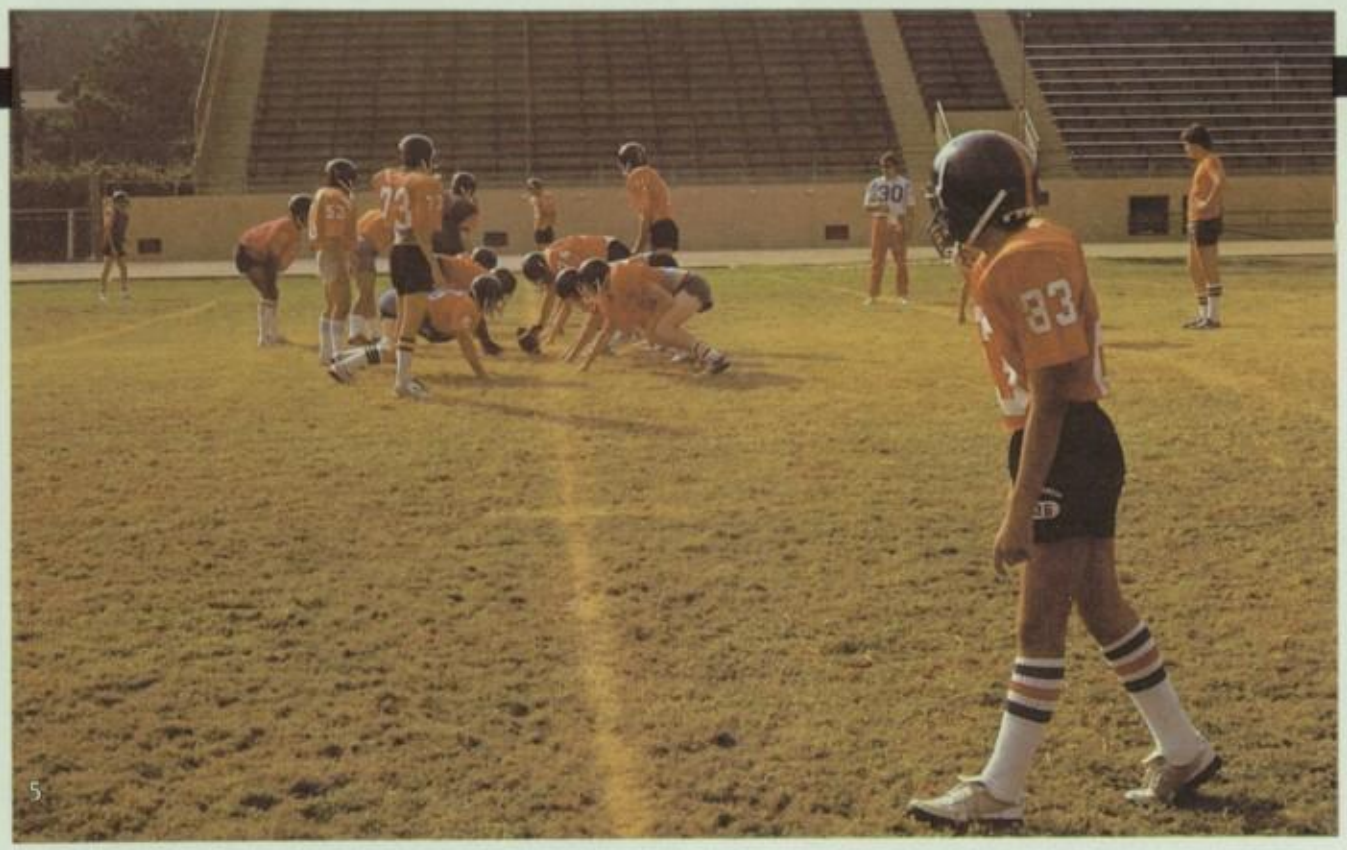

1. Senior Randy Marrs stretches before his race against Hoover in which he, along with five others S.P. runners, tied for first place.
2. Senior Colin Wilson, waterpolo captain, helps win this 9-8 victory over Blair.
3. Senior Dave Heiland dribbles down court during an afternoon practice.
4. Aiding the Girls JV volleyball team to a win over San Marino is sophomore Lisa Nelson.
5. Long, difficult football practices began in the heat of summer vacation; vigorous summer training helped improve this year's football team.
6. Senior Leonor Sanchez, Girls Varsity cross country runner, glides to a first place victory against La Canada.

ASB Applauds Assembly

On the first Friday of the school year, the traditional COPA-SAC assembly was held to promote sales of both SAC cards and yearbooks. This year, the Commission chose to present its part of the assembly in one long skit, which was adopted for the occassion from Charles Schultz's "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" by Commissioner of Assemblies Marcie Greene. Each commissioner played the part of one of Schultz's *Peanuts* characters.

Interspersed throughout the skit were Pep routines, and COPA skits. Kopa Fu, portraying the pilgrimage of Wai Bai Yrbk, and the skit which satirized two, old, women gossips were probably the most memorable of the COPA scenes.

As a whole, the assembly proved to be successful; this could be seen from the audience, who reciprocated with enthusiastic applause. When asked what he thought of the assembly, senior Jerry Wang said, "It was great! It was better and more entertaining than last year's. It was the best one I've seen in all my three years at the high school."

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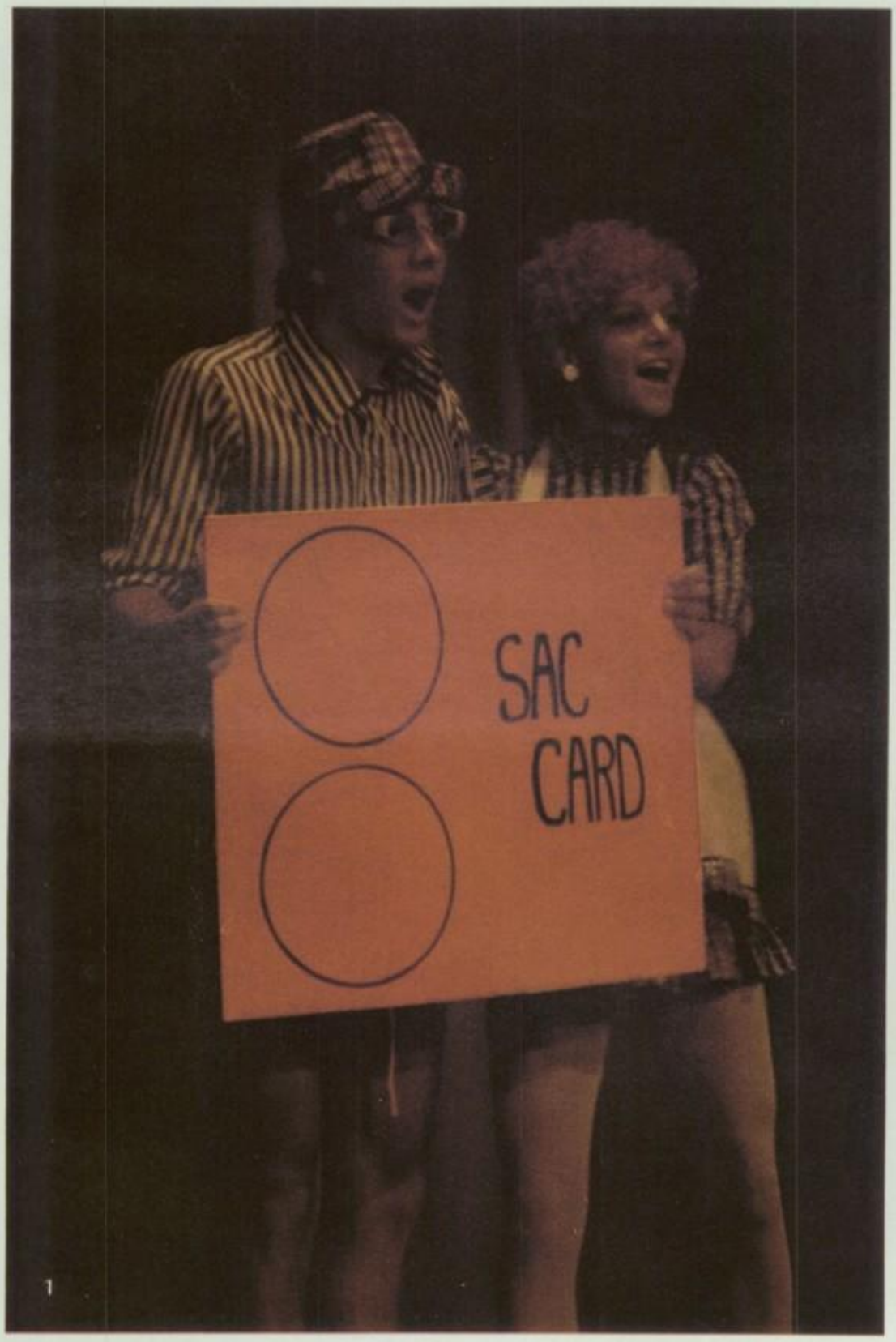

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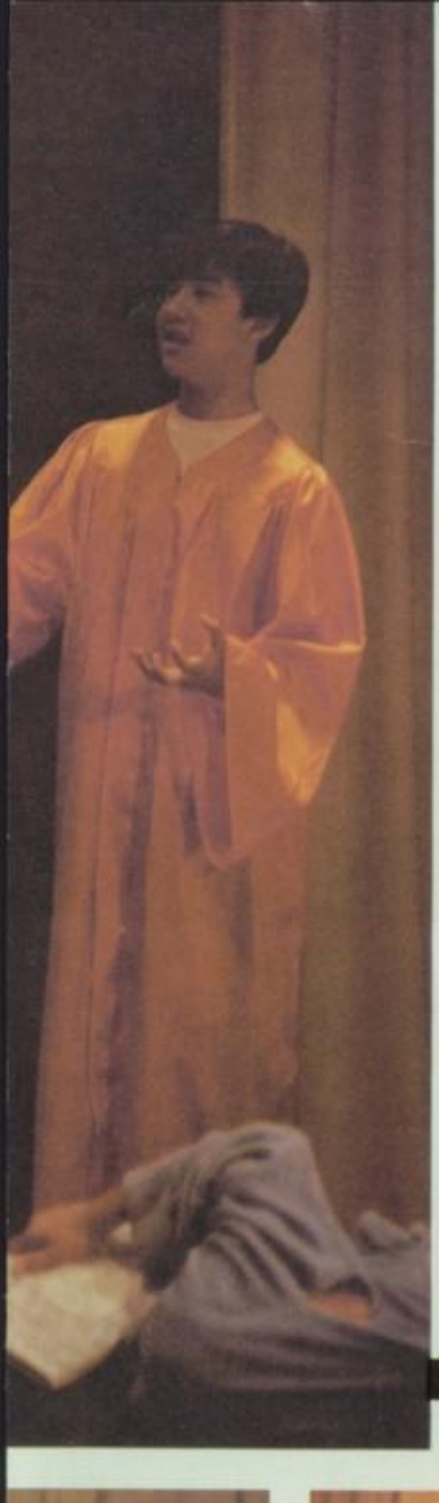

1. The little red-headed girl, Sophomore Vice President Sarah Beth Berry, is amazed at the transformation Commissioner General Lucas Dietrich has undergone after obtaining a SAC card from Super SAC.
2. Wai Bai Yrbk, CoEditor-in-Chief Paul Whitehead, consults Kopa Master, Junior Class Editor David Kwan, before confronting his final obstacle in his quest for Copa de Oro.
3. Snoopy, Commissioner of Noontime Activities Rick Valdivia, obediently allows Commissioner of School and Community Affairs David Berry to pat him on the head.
4. The entire Commission, having participated in the SAC skit, is brought on stage in the final scene in which they sang "Happiness Is."
5. The Copa de Oro Advertising Editors, Ana de Cardenas and Mary Sadeghy, perform a skit based on two elderly gossips they observed while photographing ad pictures.

SOUTH PASADENA
WATER POLO

School Life

"I'll remember the friends I have made here and all the things we've done together and all of the things we've shared."

—Susan Slater

Friendships were "bound fast" at SPHS due to the many common experiences we shared during the years spent at SPHS. The success of activities that fall under this category, classes, schedules, dress-up days, athletic games, dances, was largely based on how much fun friends had together during them. Friendships affected how we perceived our experiences at SPHS. The common experiences shared with friends created a personal bond between the traditional events and the short-lived students. The memories of SPHS and a feeling of affiliation with the school were largely based on the friendships we made here.

Tiger Colors Leap Into View

Day Explodes With Spirit

Kicking off the opening of the Rio Hondo League season for the 1982 Football Team, Color Day was held on October 15. Pep produced its traditional Color Day assembly in the Boys Gym to generate spirit for the evening's game against Monrovia. Several creative routines were performed, including one involving the ever-popular "Pac-Man." Introduced were 1982-1983 "Song and Flag Guys" who did a burlesque of some popular cheers. The announcement of the 1982 Homecoming Court Finalists added still more excitement to the festivities.

Color Day was unique in that it was an example of both school unity and personal individuality. Imaginative outfits helped to diversity the "orange and black" look, although the colors themselves uniformed the student body as a whole and identified students with SPHS. Many people shared the same feelings as those of junior Trudy Gates, "Students and faculty members made the entire day a great success with their participation and creativity."

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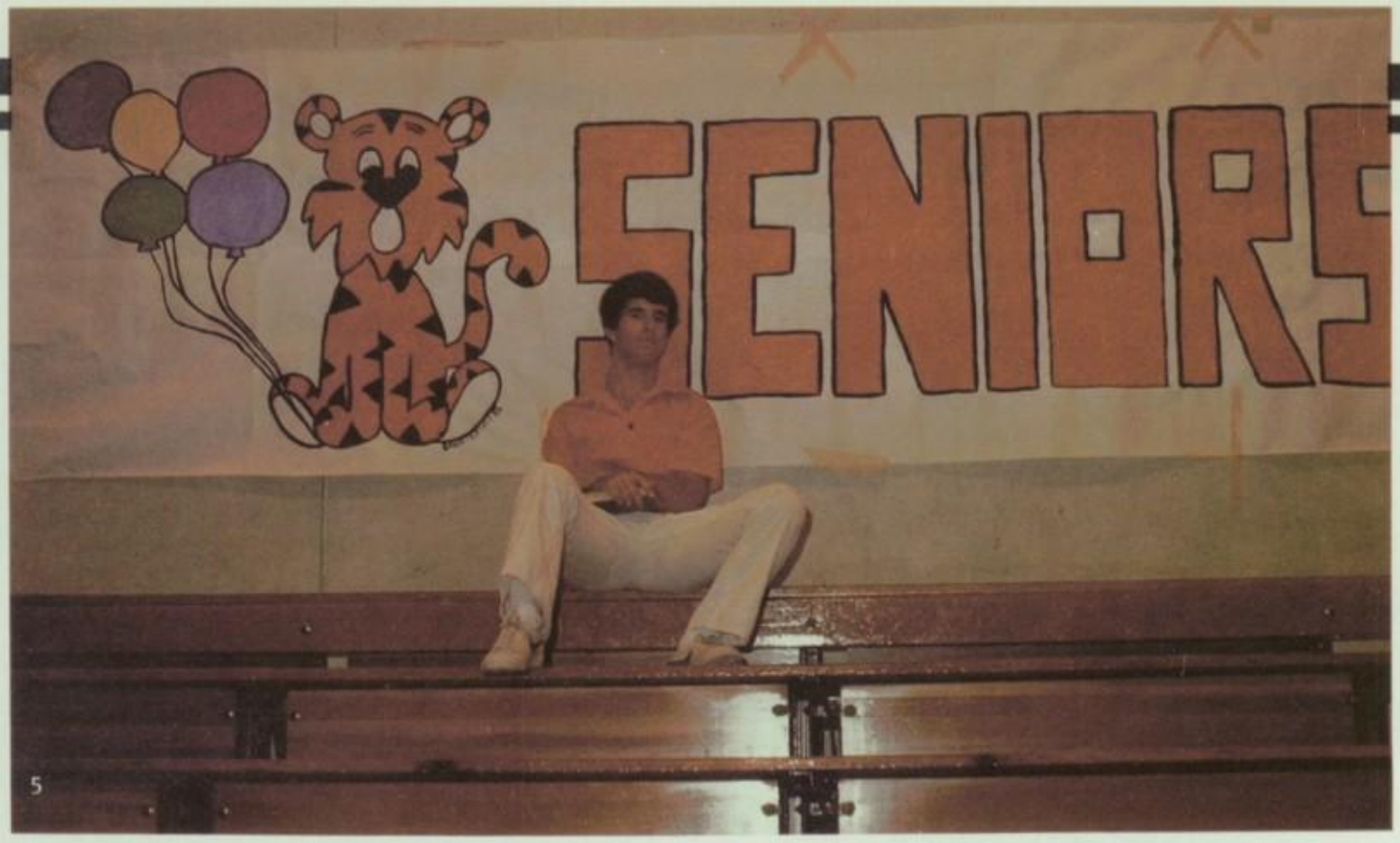

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1. Seniors Cynthia Lew and Noreen Hom get into the Color Day spirit by dressing up as orange and black M&M's.
2. In honor of Color Day, senior Julie Rothenbuhler has transformed her Rabbit into a "tiger."
3. Homecoming finalists are announced at the end of the Color Day assembly.
4. Senior Rhonda Berry enjoys herself during the Color Day activities at lunch.
5. Senior Greg Howorth patiently awaits the start of the traditional Color Day Assembly.

Hats Off To Class of '83

Senior Participation On Hat & Glasses Day Promotes Spirit

Serving to involve the student body at SPHS was Hat and Glasses Day, one of the first major events of the year. Sponsored by the Commission, Hat and Glasses Day was held on September 24 and became a success due to zealous student participation. Noon-time activities included dancing to the music of the Tom Cats and awarding prizes to the best-dressed students, senior Pico Tilton and Ghada Noveihed.

The day was perhaps summed up best by senior Derek Castellano, who stated, "It was a perfect representation of the spirit that this school has frequently shown, especially that of the seniors!"

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1. Derek Castellano finds time for a quick break between classes.
2. Anna Aguilera, Tricia VanDuivenbode, and Diane Olivo radiate enthusiasm while watching Hat and Glasses Day festivities.
3. John Anthony shows his originality by taking the guise of an Arab.
4. Christiane Mack and Lisa Goldwhite note the creativity in attire displayed by the students.
5. Jayne Davis and Shauna McHale check out the "scene" at brunch.
6. Joan Chetwood puts her energy into dancing to the sounds of the Tom Cats during lunch.

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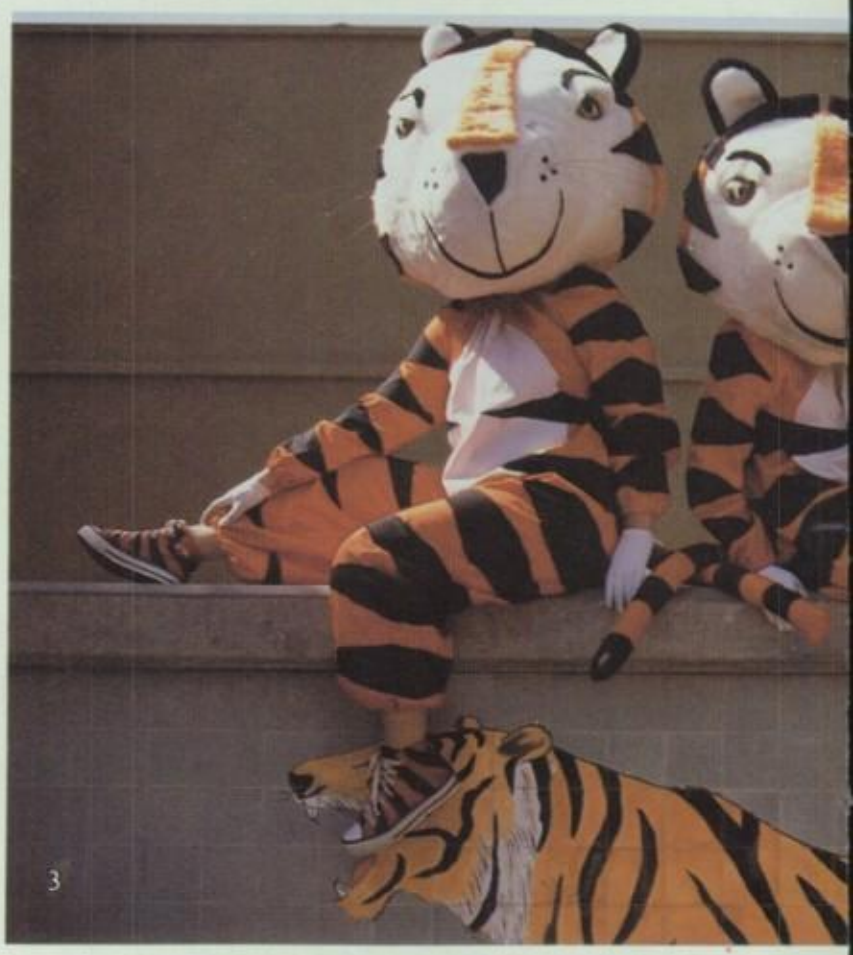
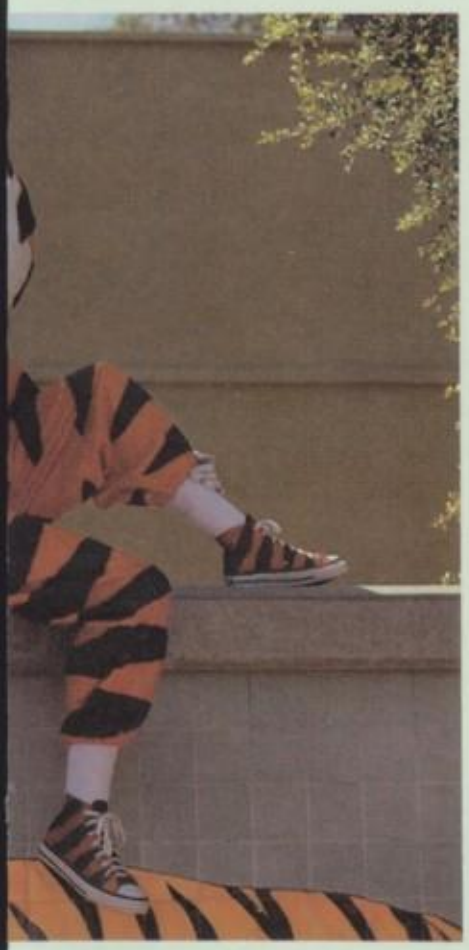
Pep Generates School Spirit

Association Couples Dedication With Enthusiasm

Each year Pep was faced with the task of encouraging the student body to support the numerous athletic teams of SPHS. This was a big job, but the group fulfilled their duty, inventing colorful routines, painting artistic posters, and performing inspiring cheers. One example of the Pep Association's continual stamina and perseverance was its ability to overcome the problem of finding a new advisor in the middle of the football season. Their undaunted enthusiasm was something to be marvelled at. Co-Pep Advisors Grace Alcocer and Kathy Stimpfel successfully combined their efforts in undertaking the enormous responsibility of organizing and facilitating the many activities of Pep.



1. The 1982-83 Varsity Song Girls are Suzanne Bice, Debbie Dann, Katherena Park (Head), Disha Claes, and Joan Chetwood.
2. The Pep Association and the football team group together to lead the Alma Mater after the game against Monrovia High School.
3. The 1982-83 Tiger Mascots are Kitty Madigan and Jill Bowers.
4. The 1982-83 Sophomore Cheerleaders are Evie Bunn, Dana Valentino, Annette Wu, Page Stefano (Head), Leigh Anne Rutkin, Anne Abing, and Brenda Mehler.
5. The 1982-83 Varsity Yell Leaders are Johnny Hung, John Anthony, Brad Pollard (Head), Robert Medina, Tony Ponce, and Todd Parrill.
6. The 1982-83 JV Cheerleaders are Megan Starr-Levitt, Mandana Mohandesi, Cherie Morgan, Kim Williams, Nina Ten (Head), Siouxy Chandler, Chris Pariseau, and Patti Lampert.
7. The 1982-83 Flag Girls are Amy Hofmans, Dee Dee Salinas, Kathy Bruce, Maryjane Anderson (Head), Holly Lang, and Michelle Krier.



Pep After Hours

Squads Expend Much Time And Energy

There were not too many people who realized how demanding and time-consuming the duties of a Pep member were. In addition to the regular load of school work, Pep members had to spend a great deal of time during the summer and also before and after school hours to make treats, practice routines, paint posters, and work on fundraisers. In order to support our school's athletic teams, Pep had to attend both preseason and Rio Hondo League games. Although Pep seemed to be unappreciated at times, its members' efforts could be visibly recognized and were indispensible in sparking enthusiasm throughout the campus. Without Pep, there would have been an incredible void in school spirit.

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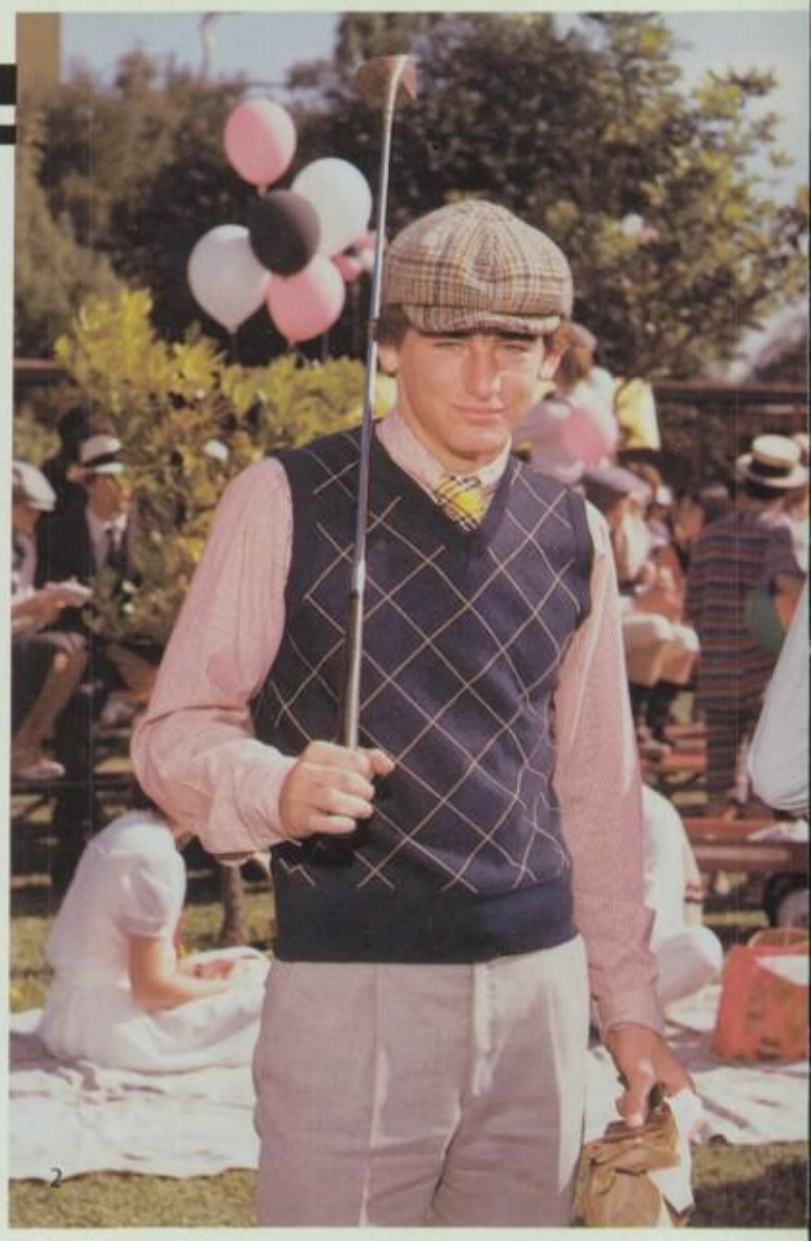
1. A common sight among Pep members before a performance, Joan Chetwood is seen styling Holly Lang's hair.
2. Like all Pep members, JV cheerleader Megan Starr-Levitt spends much time before and after school to rehearse routines.
3. Since free moments are minimal, Flag Girl Dee Dee Salinas pauses before a pep rally to catch up on the latest news in the *Tiger.*
4. The Pep Association gathers to await their entrance into the Temple City football game.
5. Tiger Mascot Kitty Madigan lends a hand in painting one of the eye-catching "break-throughs."
6. Fresh air seems to be a relief for Tiger Mascot Jill Bowers.



Dress Code Revised

Class Days A Success

Homecoming Week was perhaps one of the most colorful times of the school year. The festivities began with "Holiday Day" for the juniors. The campus was teeming with an odd mixture of Christmas trees, war veterans, and Easter eggs, as people dressed for their favorite holiday. Sophomores caught on to the spirit and showed their sense of participation by dressing up to their "1950's" theme. The day culminated with a "Sock Hop" at lunch. Seniors chose "The Roaring Twenties" as their theme. The day was very well planned with elaborate decorations, a live Dixieland band, and rootbeer floats.

Many people were pleased with the events of Homecoming. Swedish exchange student Ric Stoer expressed his opinion on the success of Homecoming Week by saying, "Americans tend to take things very seriously; sometimes, maybe a bit too seriously, but then, it was this attitude that made activities like Homecoming so much fun."

1. Juniors Pete Ellis and Robert Sotomayor get wild and crazy on Holiday Day.
2. Senior Chris Callahan putts around on Senior Day.
3. Sophomores John Bonnin and Adam Doty "be-bop" at the sock hop.
4. Juniors Michelle Krier, Kris Vidmar, and George Holmes patiently await the arrival of Colin Greene's baby.
5. Elizabeth Setzler and Adam Minkin enjoy "the good life" on Roaring Twenties Day.
6. Sophomore Anne Abing shows that it is all in the hips on Sophomore Day.

Homecoming Booths Add Flavor To Lunch

Clubs Collaborate

Friday, November 5, was the final theme day of Homecoming Week, which featured the faculty's theme, "The Real Me." In addition, this was the second year that clubs had booths for a Friday picnic lunch. Booths were organized by Commissioner of Internal Affairs Janet Mortensen and her Inter-Club Council. The purpose of the club booths was not for raising funds but rather for creating fun for all on the last day of Homecoming.

Clubs such as the Chinese, German, and Spanish clubs sold ethnic foods while other clubs had booths for games. The French Club, for example, had a dart throwing booth. Key Club and Girls' "S" combined efforts to have a basketball toss, and the Computer Club had a dice throw.

There was also a covered dance area with a disc jockey. This was the only lunch of the week created for the entire student body, and members from all three classes were able to dance together on the lawn.

1. Sophomore Rob Freeman displays his talent in playing Nerf basketball at the Girls' "S" and Key Club booth.
2. Arriving early before school, sophomore Shaun Padgett diligently decorates the French Club's booth.
3. Members of the Chinese International Club assist students in choosing from the club's array of treats.
4. Miss Anderson, Mrs. Stimpfel, and Mr. Newman enjoy eating their slices of one of the six-foot submarine sandwiches served by the Commission at lunch.
5. Senior Richard Schroeder along with other commissioners spends the morning covering the dance area with a paracute and decorating the girls' gym field.
6. Assisting in the assembly of the Bengals' booth is senior Grace Ang.

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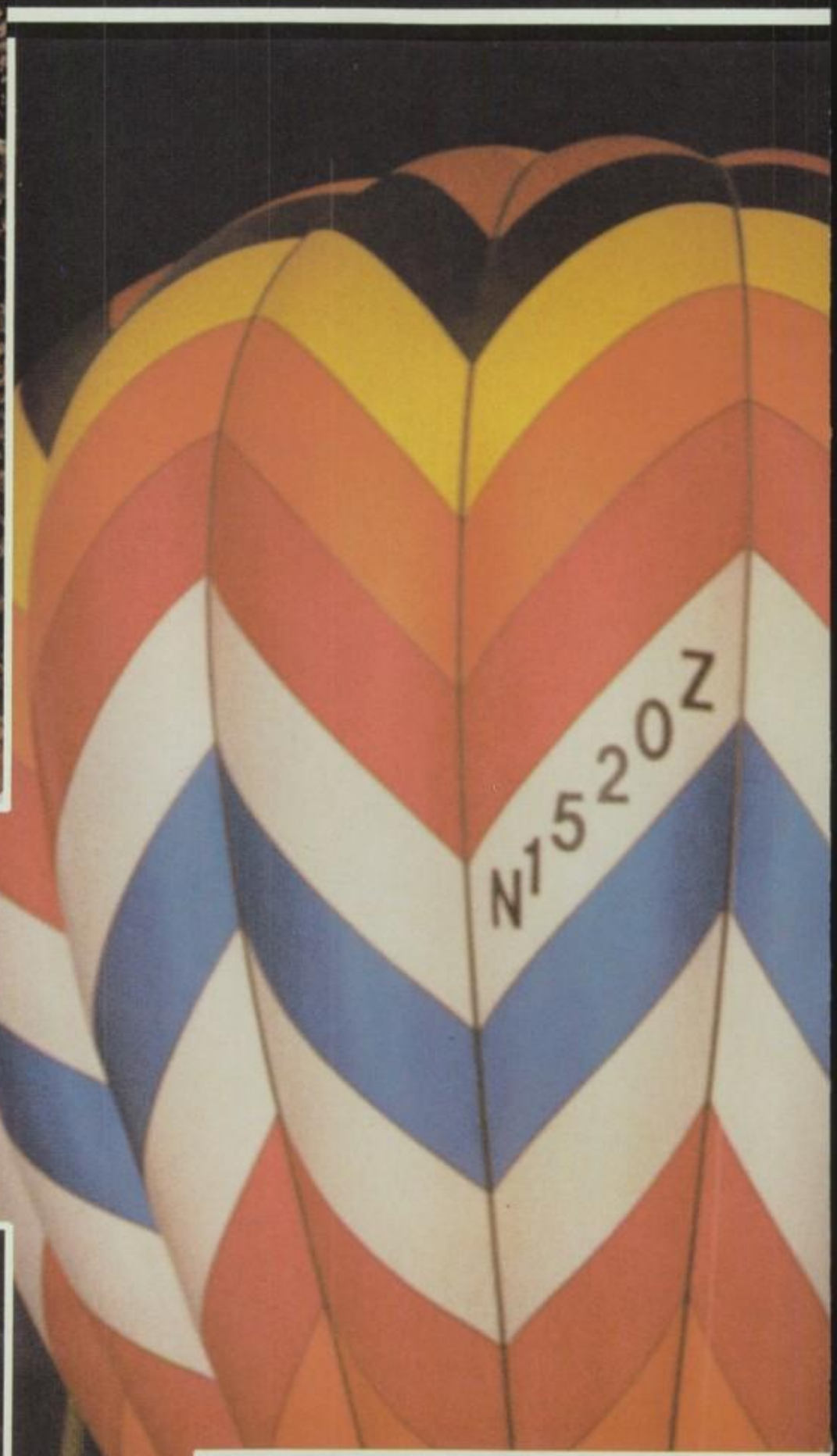

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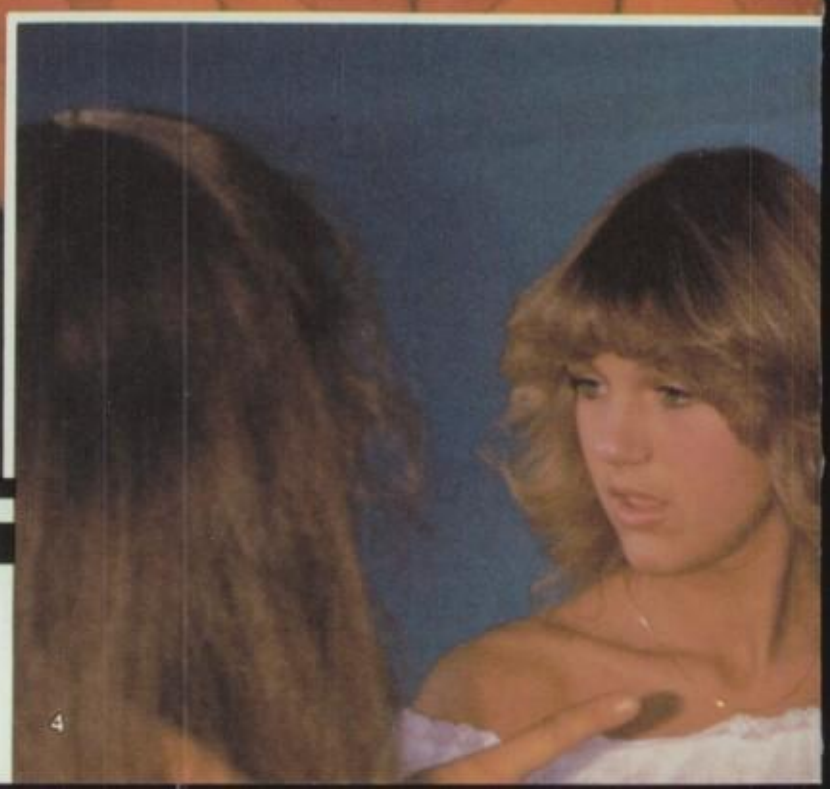

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The Sky Is The Limit

Balloon Carries Court Aloft At Halftime

The final day of Homecoming Week culminated in the crowning of the queen. It was already known that Monica Seline was the Sophomore Princess and that Guadalupe Larios was the Junior Princess, but none knew which of the three Senior Princesses, Lisa Abdalla, Kelly Ervin, and Kerry Vandershuit, would be crowned queen. The coronation assembly began with routines from the JV and Sophomore Cheerleaders. It was then that the Court was brought on stage and Commissioner General Lucas Dietrich, after much suspense, pronounced Kerry Vandershuit the 1982-83 Homecoming Queen. The queen and her court then retired to their seats where they, along with the rest of the student body, were entertained by specially prepared routines from the Flag and Song Girls.

Following the assembly, the Homecoming Carnival, a newly-found tradition, commenced. The day was topped-off with the Homecoming Football Game against Blair in which the Court was driven in sports cars around the field. And as a halftime show first, a hot-air balloon carried the Court to midfield as the band played. It was a day of extravagance and fun, a night to be remembered.

1. Senior members of the Homecoming Court, Kelly Ervin, Queen Kerry Vandershuit, and Lisa Abdalla, pose in the Art Patio before joining the activities at the Homecoming Carnival.
2. 1982 Homecoming Queen Kerry Vandershuit displays poise and beauty.
3. Junior Princess Guadalupe Larios and Sophomore Princess Monica Seline stand in front of the auditorium before the Homecoming Assembly.
4. The senior princesses receive final instructions before entering the auditorium.
5. Senior Princess Lisa Abdalla smiles for the photographer after the assembly.

Homecoming Brings Out Spirit

Enthusiam Runs High For Game

The football game against Blair High School evoked fervor among ardent Tiger fans as well as among occasional spectators. The crowd turnout was enormous. A number of SPHS alumni returned to show their loyalty to their alma mater, and among them were former pep members who helped lead the cheers in the first quarter.

At halftime, the Tigers were in a scoreless tie with the Vikings, but not to be dissuaded, the crowd maintained its high spirits. The game was highlighted by a halftime show in which a hot-air balloon carried Queen Kerry Vandershuit and the two senior princesses across the field. For their last home-game show, the band put extra effort into its playing. The final outcome was a homecoming game that ran hot with the spirit of enthusiasm and the spirit of competition.

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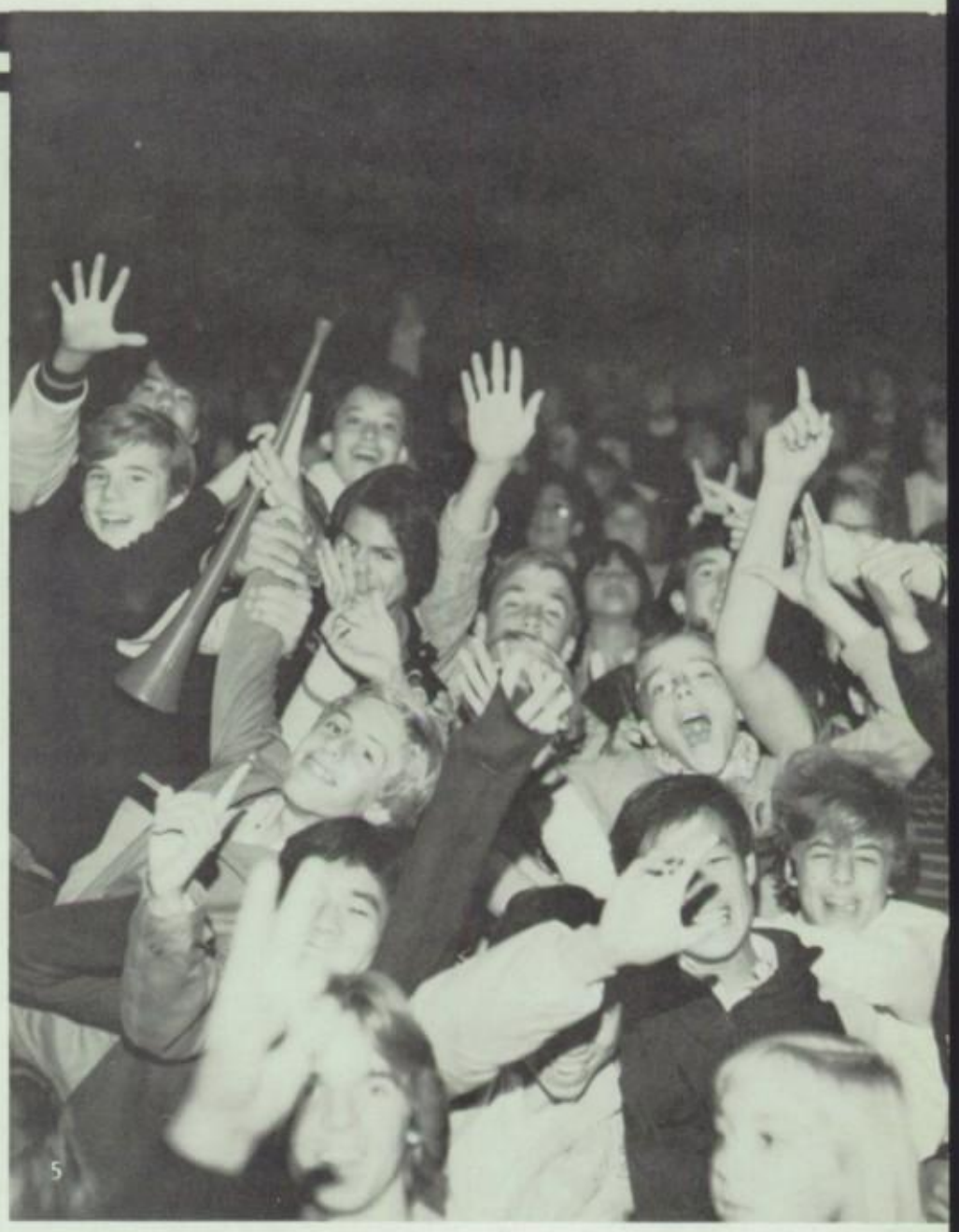


1. Sophomore Princess Monica Seline and Junior Princess Guadalupe Larios enjoy the game from their vantage point.
2. Homecoming Queen Kerry Vanderschuit expresses second thoughts about flying.
3. Tiger football players charge onto the field ready for action.
4. Seniors Jon Davis, Greg Howorth, Lucas Dietrich, Mike Kennedy, and junior J.J. Roco enjoy their roles as royal escorts.
5. Spirited sophomores cheer on the Tigers.
6. Alumnae cheerleaders join forces with 1982-83 cheerleaders to support the team at Homecoming.
7. Seated atop sporty convertibles, the Homecoming Court watches the football game with interest.

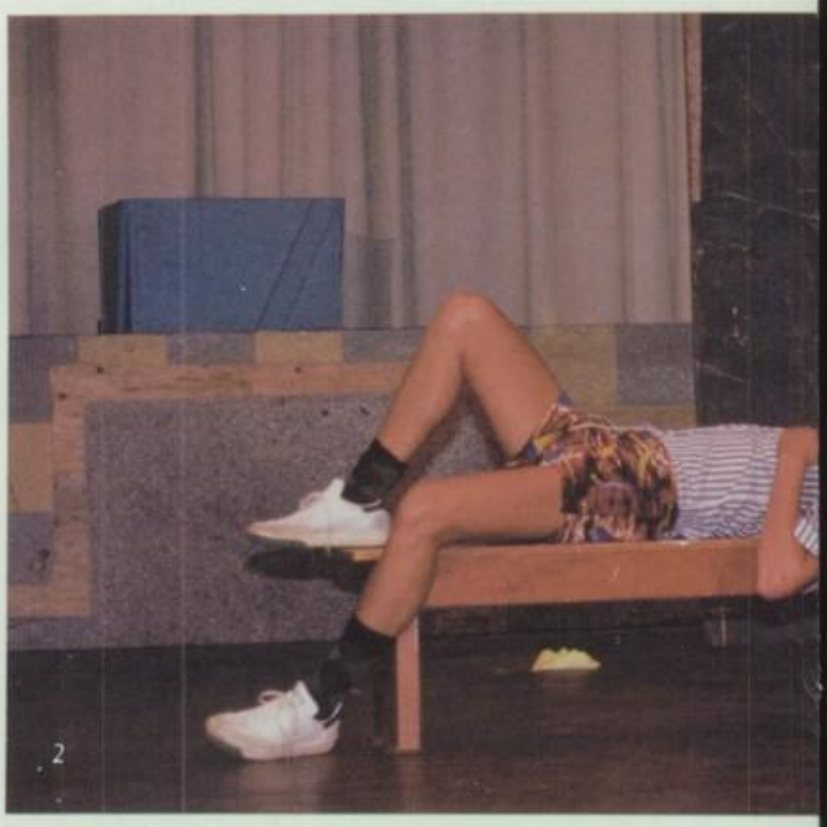
Commission Focuses On Involvement

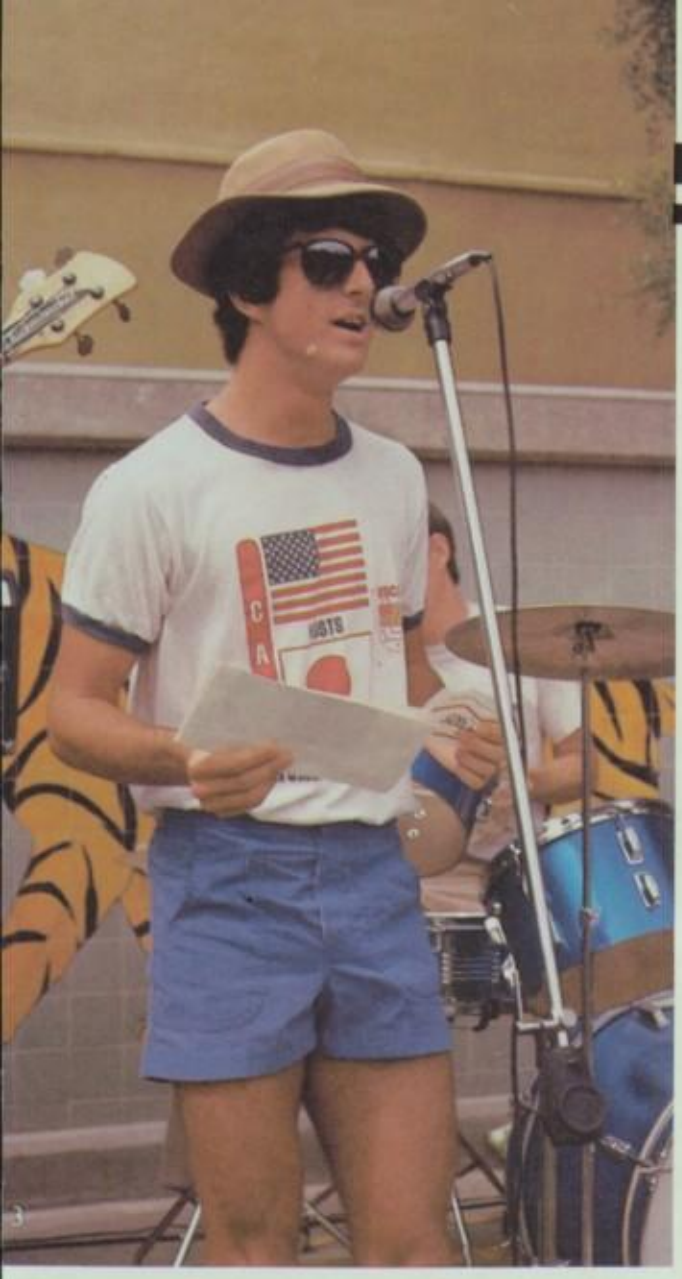
Student Leaders Encourage Participation

In preparation for the upcoming school year, the 1982-83 Commission members spent much of their free time during the summer planning activities and incorporating new ideas into their various duties. By attending the week-long California Association of Student Councils Conference at Santa Barbara and by going on a retreat to Lake Arrowhead, the group was able to improve its leadership qualities, and members learned how to work more effectively with one another.

A main objective of this year's Commission was to try to involve more students in activities and to encourage participation. The Commissioners' accomplishment of this goal was exemplified in the enormous successes of Hat and Glasses Day, Halloween Dress-Up Day, and one of the best Homecomings seen in recent years.

1. Getting into the Roaring 20's swing are seniors Richard Schroeder and Janet Mortensen.
2. Senior Stephanie Prescott tries to solve senior Lucas Dietrich's problems in the Copa-SAC Assembly.
3. Senior Greg Howorth awards prizes to the best-dressed students on Hat and Glasses Day.
4. The 1982-83 Commissioners are BOTTOM ROW: Richard Schroeder, commissioner of publicity; Janet Mortensen, commissioner of; internal affairs; David Berry, commissioner of school and community services; Marcie Greene, commissioner of assemblies; and Lucas Dietrich, commissioner general. TOP ROW: Carrie Parkinson, commissioner of pep; Greg Howorth, commissioner of activities; Tami Jones, commissioner of correspondence; and Richard Valdivia, commissioner of noontime activities. Not pictured; Sally Holguin, commissioner of finance.
5. Seniors Sally Holguin and Mike Allen spend their lunchtime selling SAC cards during the first week of school.
6. Commissioners and class officers join forces in assembling and issuing SAC cards on registration day.





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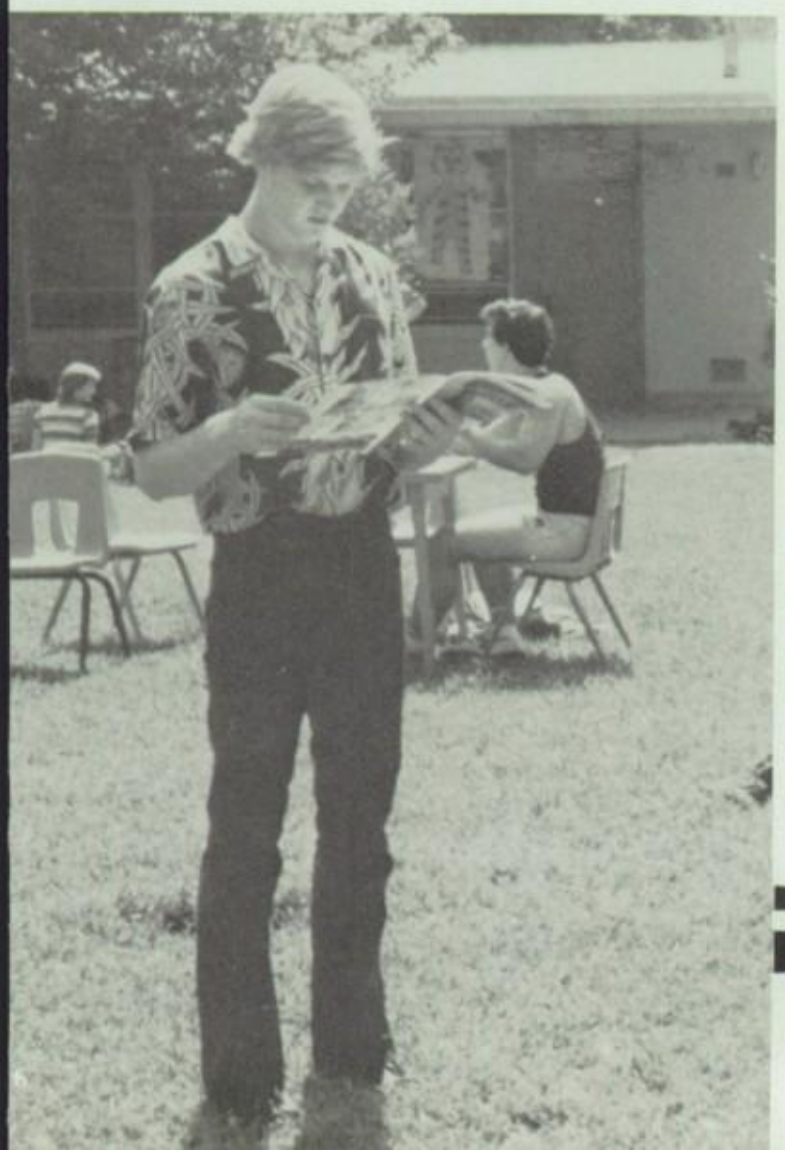
1. While enjoying his lunch, Tiger Adviser Andrew Boyd catches up on South Pasadena's latest events.
2. Engrossed in their work, seniors Tricia Van Duinvenbode and Diane Olivo make necessary corrections for the TIGER'S next issue.
3. Seniors Paul Hess and Allison Wilensky wait patiently as the latest TIGER issue is printed.
4. Mark Langill watches as seniors Joe Holman and Greg Pine try to guess the answers to the trivia questions in "Mark's Corner."
5. TIGER Staff Bottom Row: Alex Fong, editorial director; Johnny Hung; Joe Holman, sports editor; Mark Langill; Greg Pine. Second Row: Crystal Smith; Lisa Goldwhite; Allison Wilensky; Mandana Mohandesi; Brenda Mehler. Third Row: Tricia Van Duivenbode, business editor; Reiko Furuta, news editor; Chris Losada; Diane Olivo, editor-in-chief; Michelle Svihovec, feature editor; Patrick Marder.
6. Senior Jon Oliver contemplates the controversial issues in the latest edition of the TIGER.



Tiger Chases The Issues

Newspaper Staff Works To Inform

Every three weeks students and faculty members could look forward to reading the TIGER while eating lunch. On such TIGER-distribution days, hardly a school member would be seen without one. What made the TIGER popular? Replied News Editor Reiko Furuta, "We give it a lot of time and dedication. Plus, all sixteen of us work very well together, which is very important for a successful paper." Thanks to all of the TIGER staff members, their work, and their teamwork, our school newspaper was once again something to be proud of.

Although the TIGER staff worked long and hard, they nonetheless enjoyed their jobs. When asked what she liked most about being part of the TIGER staff, Editor-in-Chief Diane Olivo answered, "Not many people knew who I was or what I did, but I knew everything about this school and about what went on here. I felt like a secret agent, which was more fun than anything else!"

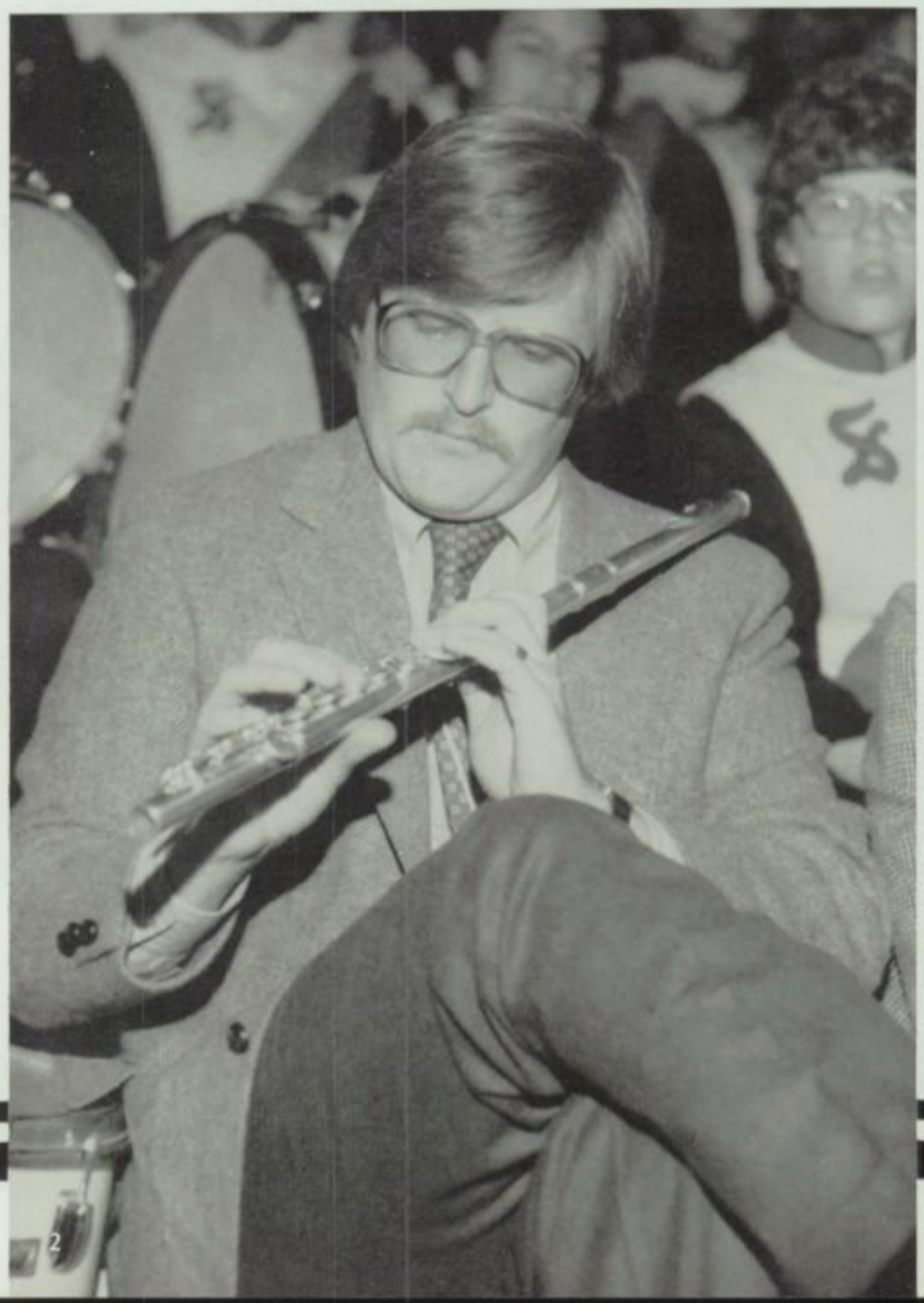
Band Trumpets Success

Energy And Numbers Fill Ranks

The Tiger Marching Band has traditionally been a part of SPHS activities. The band has continually produced exciting halftime shows and performed at pep rallies and assemblies. The band's second place finish in the Palmdale Compeition was one of their successful showings in the many competitions they entered.

Each Tiger Marching Band was unique. Assistant Drum Major Christin Westek remarked, "We have a different sound this year. Last year it was mostly trumpets, this year it's more low brass." With the graduation of top trumpeters the band compensated quite well and achieved a new sound.

The Tiger Band never lacked enthusiasm. This year the band played during basketball games; they also formed a musical group which raised money by playing at private affairs. When asked about the bands unity, Christin Westek replied, "When you spend as much time as we do together, you become a family."



1. The trombone section plays in formation during a halftime show.
2. Band Director Jim Jones, flutes his time away during a football game.
3. Mark Uribe and Mike Thurber relax before their halftime show.
4. The 1982 Tiger Marching Band.
5. Paul Hess poses with his tuba during the senior show at Homecoming.
6. Drum major Todd Griswold, proudly leads the band during a performance.

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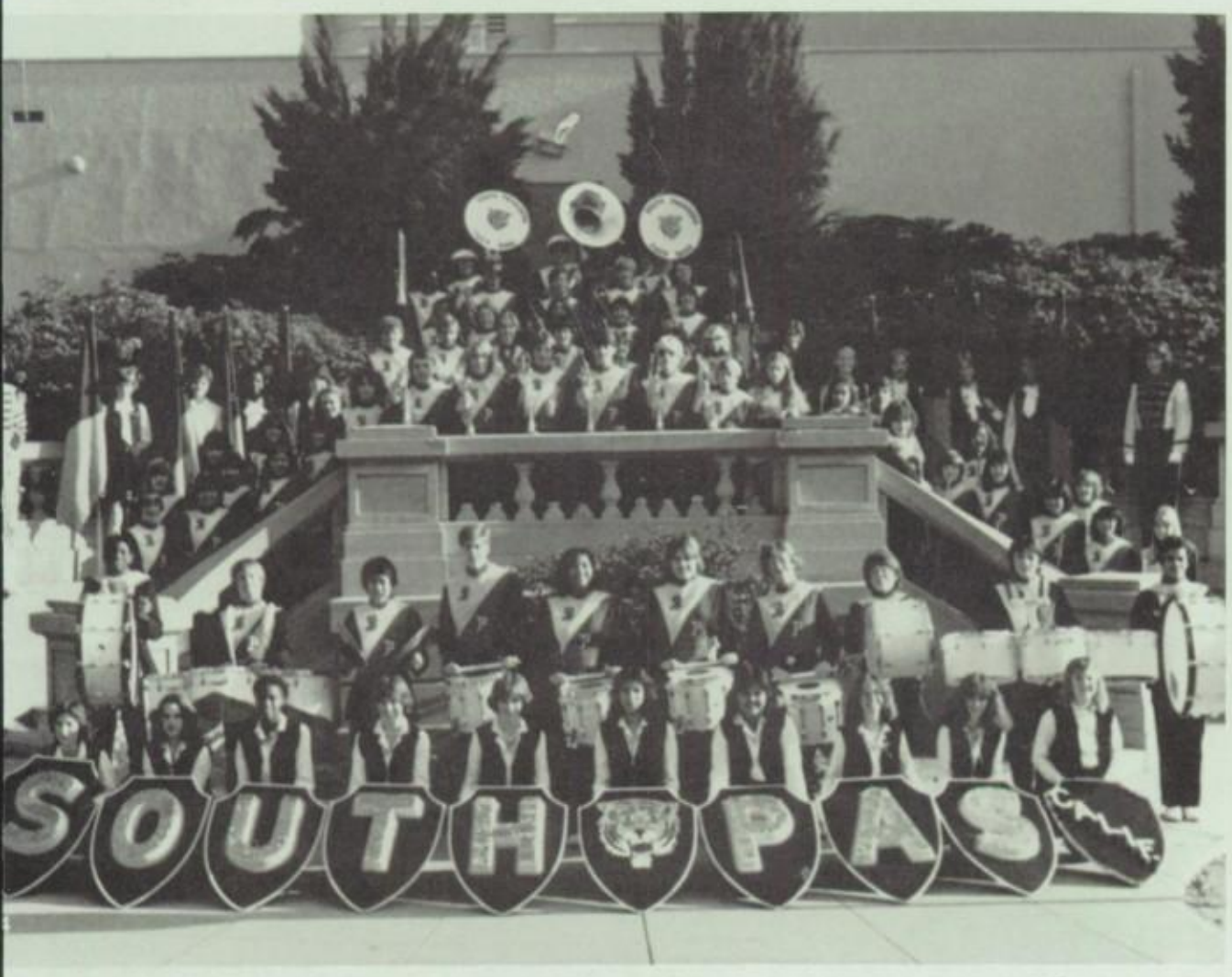

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Giving The Gift Of Music

Expanded Music Dept. Attracts New Talent

As in the past, the Jazz Band directed by Jim Jones and the Singers Unlimited directed by Rhonda Miller have served as excellent vehicles for students to display their musical talents. The addition of the Concert Choir directed by Mary Mayzak enabled even more individuals to participate in the Music Department this year. By performing in the Christmas Program, for various clubs and organizations and during noontime activities, the Jazz Band and Choirs not only entertained audiences but acquired valuable experiences which aid in expanding their abilities. Choir member Pam Abbott feels that "Choir is a rewarding experience because we can see ourselves developing as a group and share it with others."

1. Jazz Band members are (Top Row) Will Spicher, Jason Lujan, Ken Prichard, Brad Logg, Geoff Wells, (Middle Row) Jim Wagner, Chris Logg, Geoff Leiter, Mike Klein, Gerald Loo, Curtis Moyer, Deron Lord, (Bottom Row) Sharon Hickox, Jerry Wang, David Sutton, Mary Curran, John Anthony, and Bob Clemmons.
2. The Singer's Unlimited adds character to a carol during the annual Christmas Program.
3. Members of the Singers Unlimited are (standing) Bill Ledesma, Paula Wyatt, Chris Nielsson, Heidi Mushagian, Bill Covington, (sitting) Dean Grimm, Michele Petok, Josh Gola, Maggie Chen, and Pam Abbott. Not pictured: Kris Kwan, Chris Abrarra, Paul Whitehead, and Mike Sharrett.
4. Senior Frances Campbell rehearses with fellow concert choir members for an upcoming performance.

5. Concert Choir members are (standing) Drena Stone, Yonca Toepffer, Kim Davis, Angela Cato, Mitzi Simpson, Bill Ledesma, Laura Galvin, Sarah Kauffman, Wen-Chi Yeh, Diana Roberts, Bernice Aguilera, (sitting) Janet Moody, Annette Binder, Carla Longsden, Geoff Leiter, Michelle Thorne, and Megan Starr-Levitt.
6. The Jazz Band provides noontime entertainment for the student body by playing several hit tunes.

The Stage

Thespians Combine Skill With Productivity

A major goal of the Thespians this year was to raise funds for the refurbishment of Theatre One. Several Drama Department productions such as *The Flies* and one-act plays performed during the noon hours encouraged both community involvement and student interest in the program. Beverly Welsh, drama teacher and Thespian adviser, directed and assisted the students in executing these activities. As a result of these efforts, several innovations have already been made in the theatre, such as new carpet, curtains, lighting facilities, and a paint job. When confronted with the subject of graduation in June, Marcie Greene replied, "I'll be sad when I have to leave Drama, but I'll feel even worse leaving Mrs. Welsh."

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1. Senior Debbie Dann concentrates on her directing assignment.
2. Senior Nancy Gallegos portrays a frustrated baby during a monologue which she performed during one of the several lunchtime shows.
3. In this year's drama production *The Flies* by Jean-Paul Sartre, senior Paul Whitehead as Orestes is tormented by the Furies, led by senior Debbie Dann.
4. Senior Marcie Greene as Electra in *The Flies* hurls rubbage at the statue of the Greek god Zeus as senior Rick Stoer gapes on in wonder.
5. During a rehearsal, senior Virginia Samartin reprimands senior Robert Medina for not knowing his lines in the production "Once Upon a Mattress."
6. Juniors Patti Lampert and Rex Owens play newlyweds in "Here We Are," a one-act performed at lunchtime.
7. Senior Marcie Greene shows the type of alacrity and heads-up thinking that goes into studying a part.

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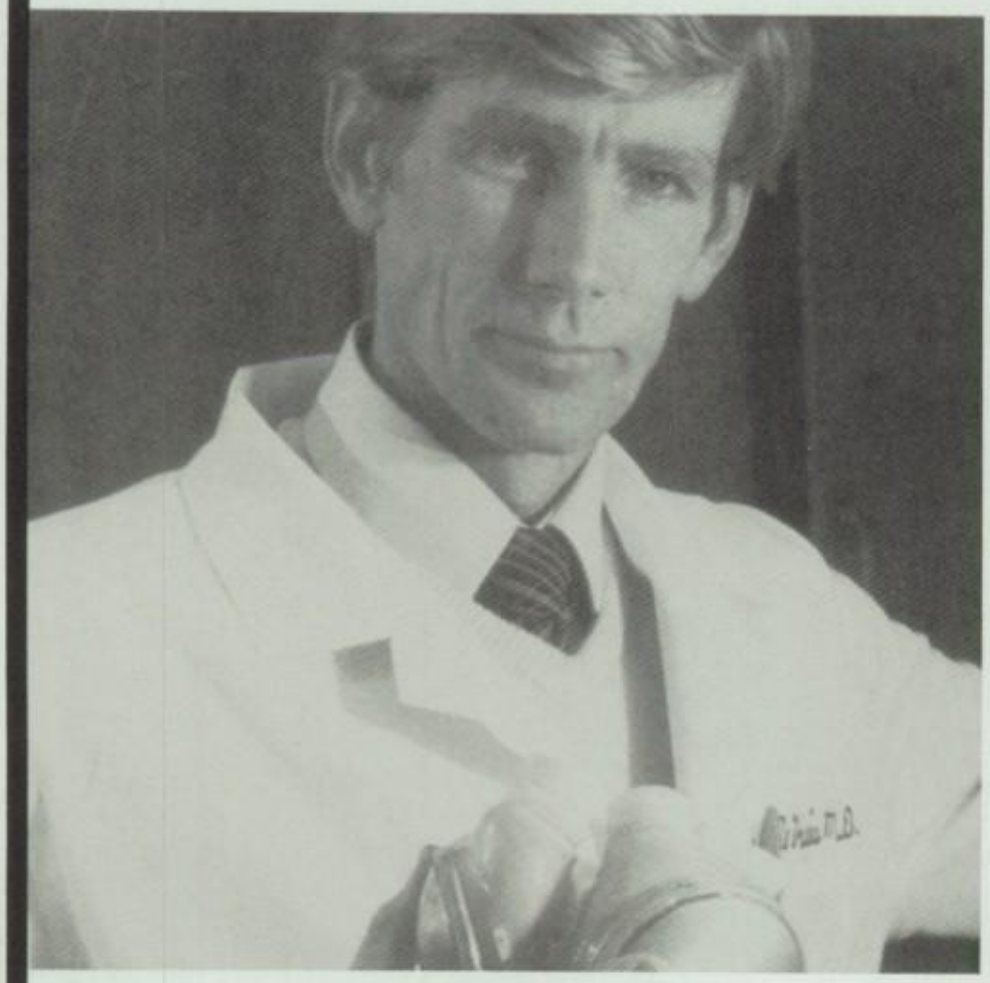
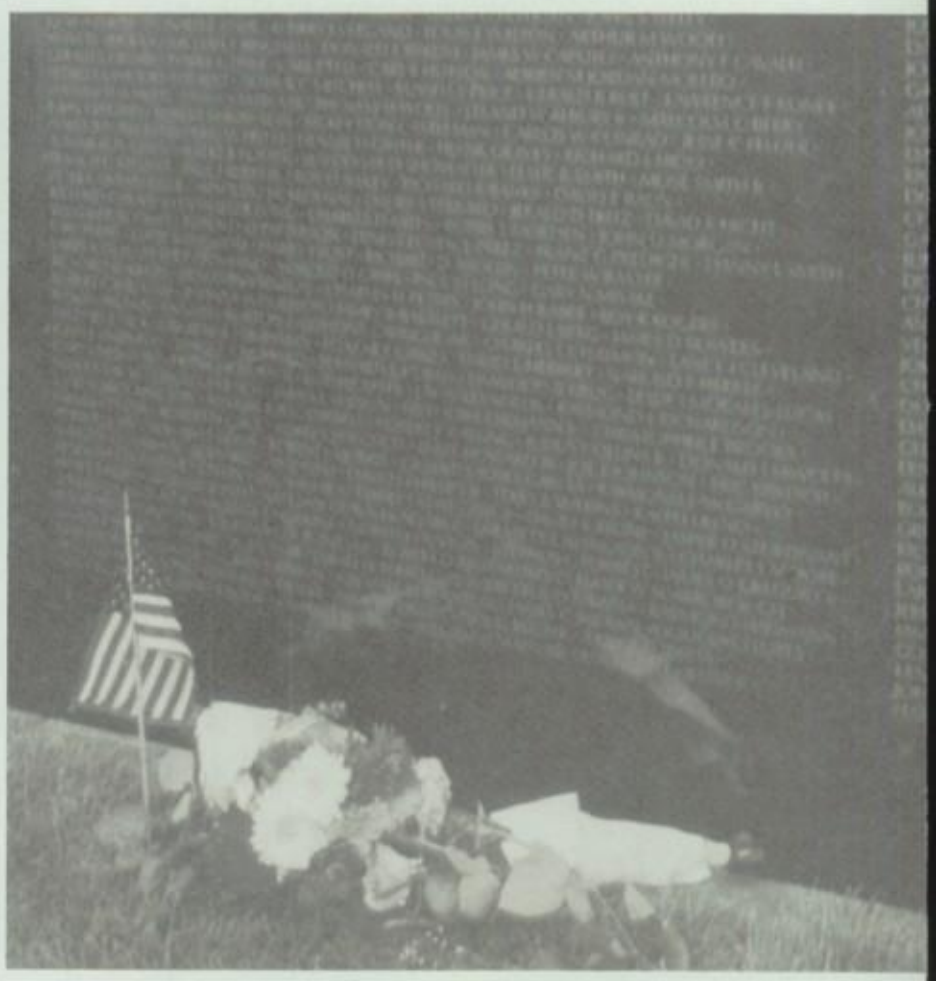


Scientific Milestone

Dr. William De Vries and a team of doctors from the University of Utah implanted the world's first permanent artificial heart in a human.



In Remembrance

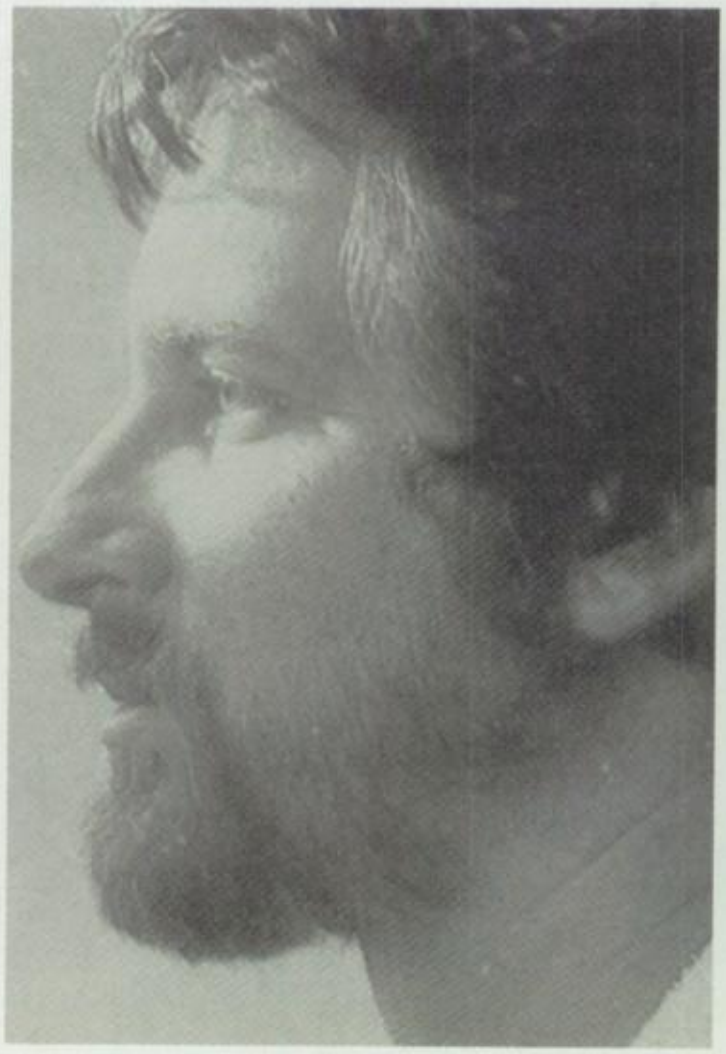
The names of 57,939 Americans killed in Vietnam adorn the new Vietnam memorial in Washington D.C.

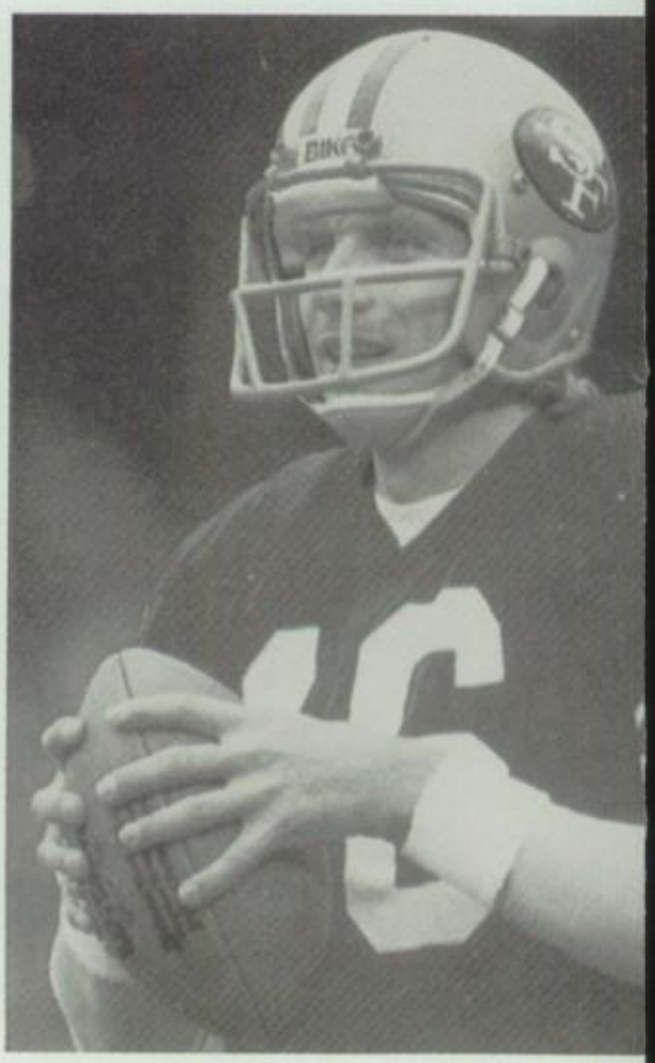
Movie Moneymaker

Steven Spielberg's "E.T.-The Extra Terrestrial" found widespread appeal among movie-goers and broke box office records following its release in late spring.

NFL Stalemate

The football players' union called a strike, lasting almost three months, which stalled both the season and the networks.





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Heir Born

Prince William, heir to the British throne, was born on June 21 to Prince Charles and Princess Diana of Wales.

End Of An Era

Soviet Communist leader Leonid Breshnev died of heart failure at age 75 on November 10. Yuri Andropov was appointed as successor to leadership of the USSR.

Lebanon Seiged

Israeli troops invaded the coastal community of Beirut to route out PLO guerillas.

Polish Unrest

Growing turbulence in Communist Poland from the solidarity movement instigated a reaction from its government in the form of martial law.

. . . And To All A Good Night

Christmas Dance Ushers In Holiday Season

A refreshing break from the usual school routine was the Christmas Dance, held for the second year at the San Marino Masonic Temple. Led by Greg Howorth, Commissioner of Activities, the Commissioners and class officers spent much time making preparations and perfecting details necessary for an enjoyable event. Junior Sue Kim commented, "The dance started slow at first, but once it got going, it was really festive." Adding to the atmosphere of the evening was the band Head First, which played a variety of danceable music. Most of those who attended agreed that the Christmas Dance was successful in rounding out the holiday season.

1. Seniors Kevin McCafferty, Chris Fosselman, Mike Williams, Suzanne Bice, Disha Claes, and Joan Chetwood demonstrate that six smiles are better than one.
2. Radiating delight, Laura Galvin dances to the sounds of Head First.
3. Seniors Kelly Villasenor, Pico Tilton, and Keith Cespon take advantage of one of the band's breaks to evaluate the punch.
4. Caught in the act of impersonating Santa Claus, Mr. Ukropina tries to hide behind a glass of punch.
5. The band Head First played popular music throughout the evening.
6. Several couples enjoy a slow dance and its more relaxing pace.

Take Charge

Youth-In-Government Provides "On The Job" Experience

Under the direction of David Berry, Commissioner of School and Community Services, Youth-in-Government Week enabled students to view first-hand the responsibilities of city councilmen and school board members and administrators. While many of the participants in this activity were student leaders, the coordinators sought to involve other interested students. "Shadowing" Mayor Ted Shaw was senior Gilbert Karp, who said that he "enjoyed" investigating the duties of Mr. Shaw's office as well as the busy schedule of a public figure.

1. School Board members answer additional questions posed by Civics class students following an open forum in Theatre I.
2. Mayor Ted Shaw offers some advice to Youth-in-Government participants during the Commission-sponsored luncheon.
3. Newly appointed School Board members listen intently as "High School Principal" Stephanie Prescott voices her opinion on the closing of "Elm St. School" during a mock board meeting.
4. Commissioner General Lucas Dietrich and Commissioner of School and Community Services David Berry find time for a break during the week's busy schedule.

International Day Founded

Potparri Of Cultures Displayed

Formulated by Commissioner of Internal Affairs Janet Mortensen and the Inter-Club Council, International Day was held on Friday, March 25. Although a lack of student participation in dressing up was noted, there was a sizeable turnout for the noontime festivities which included a delicious and elaborate array of food and entertaining presentations made by the Spanish, French, German, and Chinese International clubs along with Middle East students. Janet Mortensen hoped that "students have become a little more aware of each other's backgrounds and that we're successful in starting a new tradition here at SPHS."

1. Students eagerly await for a piece of baklava to be served by Middle East student Ghada Noueihed.
2. A performer sponsored by the Chinese International Club demonstrates his skill in the martial arts before a captivated audience.
3. Spirited students join Frau Epstein in her German "chicken dance."
4. Senior Johnson Tsai finds International Day the ideal opportunity to proudly display his heritage.

You Deserve A Break Today . . .

Assemblies Supply Entertainment

For most students and faculty, Pep assemblies, feature films, professional performers, and musical ensembles presented on Fridays alleviated the monotony of daily school routine. Movies such as "Murder By Death" and "Miracle on 34th Street" set the scene for Halloween and the Holiday season, while SPHS' very own version of "The Dating Game" enabled students to find "the perfect match" from La Canada and San Marino High Schools.

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1. Dr. Guorgi Velikovsky stirred emotions in the audience of South Pasadena High School students when he posed as a Russian propagandist.
2. Although skeptical at first, students received the musical talents of the Annapolis Naval Academy with surprised enthusiasm.
3. Magician Pret Paulo puzzled many with his optical illusions.
4. Bachelors Greg Pine, Adam Minkin, and Chris Foulger ponder upon the "personal" questions asked by a La Canada bachelorette during SPHS' version of "The Dating Game".
5. Roving troubadors entertain students with several new and old folksongs.
6. Commissioner of Assemblies Marcie Greene dreams up ideas for future assemblies.

Ladies Take Initiative

Backwards Dance Takes A Step Forward

Organized by Girls' League President Kelly Higgins, this year's Backwards Dance was held at Oneonta Church. Win-some tunes were provided by disc-jockey Dean Beatty. The social event gave girls the opportunity to choose their own dates and to handle the details for an enjoyable evening. Sophomore Evie Bunn stated, "I thought it was one of the best dances we've had all year; the people who went seemed to really have fun."

1. A look at the dance floor from the D.J.'s vantage point.
2. Four, let alone three, is not a crowd for junior Andy Schurrs, sophomore Judy Hutchinson, senior Jim Toomey, and sophomore Monique Medby.
3. Sophomore Lisa Nunnari and Junior Mark O'Connor sit out on a dance for some punch and a conversation.
4. Sophomore Laura Torricelli shows some fancy footwork to junior Eric Cruelle.

SPHS Swings Into The Past

Students Don 50's Attire

To help the Student Body get "in gear" for the new semester, Commission sponsored a 50's Day on February 4. In addition to refreshments and 50's music, lunchtime activities were highlighted by the announcement of the 1983 Boys' Homecoming Court and the presentation of prizes to senior Mike Sharrett and sophomore Aida Santory as Best Dressed students. A dance sponsored by the Senior Class following the evening's Varsity Basketball game against Blair High School served to complete the day's events. While there were other all-school dress-up days such as Color Day and Halloween, this was the first to use a 50's era theme. Commission hoped that it, too, would become a yearly tradition at the high school.

1. Keeping in the swing of things are seniors Kerry Vandershuit, Kelly Villasenor, and Nancy Gallegos.
2. Senior Mike Sharrett won a prize for his authentic-looking 50's attire.
3. Senior Scott Allen demonstrates his unique skill in eating popcorn as seniors Chris Miller and Craig Cherry look on.
4. Juniors Michelle Krier and Kris Vidmar contemplate the numbers of calories in a bag of popcorn.

A Day In Camelot

I Wonder What The King Is Doing Tonight

One of the highlights of the winter season was the Boys' Homecoming Ceremonies. Boys at school were subjected to the same election procedures which the girls had to go through in the fall. Chosen as the sophomore and as the junior princes were Thad Richards and Peter Ellis, respectively. The final crowning saw that the choice was among Peter Zahorecz, Brian Simpson, and Chris Foulger.

It was then that Girls' League President Kelly Higgins crowned Peter Zahorecz as the new king. When asked what he thought about the whole ordeal, Peter replied, "I felt respondent in divergence."

That evening brought on a sense of enjoyment and excitement as the Tigers won a second victory over San Marino and as everyone went to the Boys' Homecoming Dance. The proceedings of the day turned out to be a good time for all involved.

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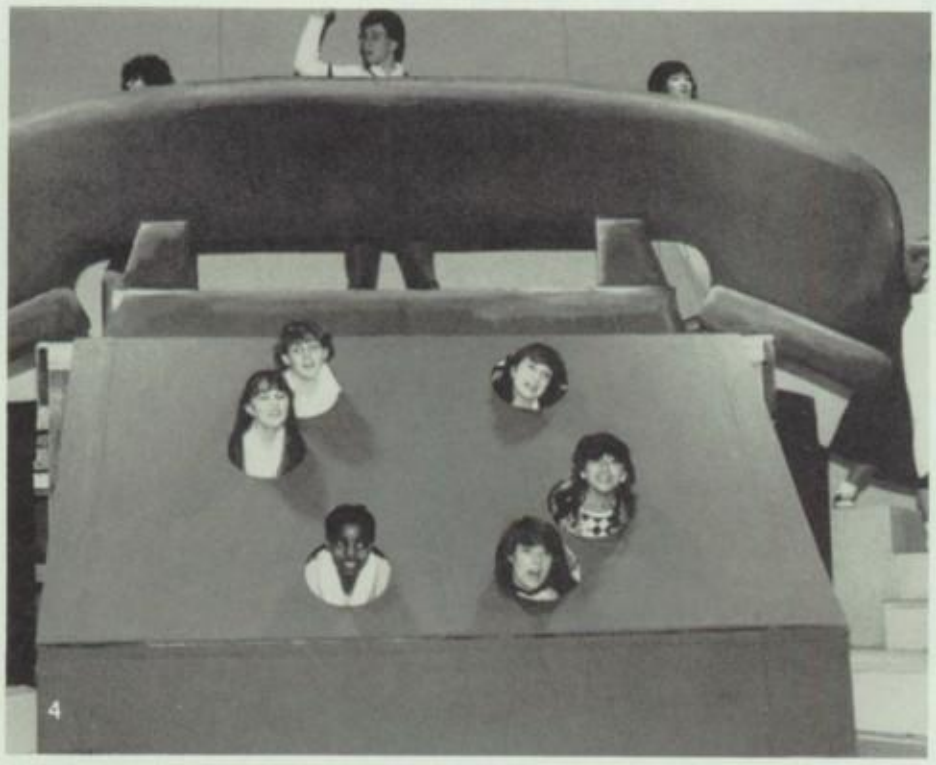
1. 1983 Homecoming King Peter Zahorecz.
2. Girls' League President Kelly Higgins adds suspense to the coronation ceremony by taking time to scrutinize the senior princes and . . .
3. . . . finally pronounces Peter Zahorecz Homecoming King.
4. The Homecoming Court escorts were Girls' League members who had contributed much time and effort to the club's activities. This year's escorts were sophomore Thea Kokobun, senior Elizabeth Setzler, Girls' League President Kelly Higgins, senior Dayna Walling, senior Christy O'Shaughnessy, and junior Lisa Lange.
5. The 1983 Boys' Homecoming Court: Sophomore Prince Thad Richards, Senior Prince Brian Simpson, King Peter Zahorecz, Senior Prince Chris Foulger, and Junior Prince Pete Ellis.
6. The Song Girls flirt a little with the court as they perform their routine to "Strangers in the Night."

BYE BYE BIRDIE

Once Again Students Act Up

The musical "Bye, Bye Birdie" was selected this year as the 1983 Senior Class Play. Directed by Rick Deussen, the play consisted of a cast of 42, comparatively smaller to those of past years. Tryouts were held in early February, and practices started soon after in order to prepare for performances in late April. The whole production would never have gotten off the ground without the assistance of faculty and students in organizing props, costumes, sets, publicity, and ticket sales. Senior Janet Moody commented, "The whole play was slow in the making, but as soon as everyone started to take it seriously, we made it work."

1. Paul Whitehead rehearses his lines as Albert Peterson to a sad little girl (Nancy Gallegos) in the number, "Put On a Happy Face."
2. Director Rick Deussen undertakes the time-consuming duty of organizing and critiquing the cast.
3. The cast of the 1983 Senior Class Play, "Bye, Bye Birdie."
4. Teenage girls sing about Hugo Peabody (Mike Sharrett) going steady with Kim McAffee (Noel Druten) in "Telephone Hour."
5. Rose Alvarez (Virginia Samartin) and Albert Peterson (Paul Whitehead) convince reporters and the towns people of sweet Apple that Conrad Birdie (Bill Ledesma) is a "Healthy, normal American boy."
6. Kim McAffee (Noel Druten) excitedly tells her mother (Annette Binder) that she has been chosen to be the lucky recipient of Conrad Birdie's final kiss before he enters the Army.
7. The women of Sweet Apple are mesmerized by Conrad Birdie (Bill Ledesma) as he sings "Honestly Sincere" on the courthouse steps.



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Senior Achievers Honored

Weldon Award Presented To Outstanding Individuals

In each Senior Class there are a few students whose involvement in school activities and perseverance in achieving their goals has been noted by both their peers and the faculty. Their leadership in student government, academics, and athletics along with their willingness to help others has contributed to the success of school programs, and for this reason, they are recognized.

The Weldon Fair Play Award has been instituted to honor these dedicated individuals: Lisa Abdalla, Michael Allen, Catherine Carlassare, Jayne Davis, Joe Holman, Paul Whitehead

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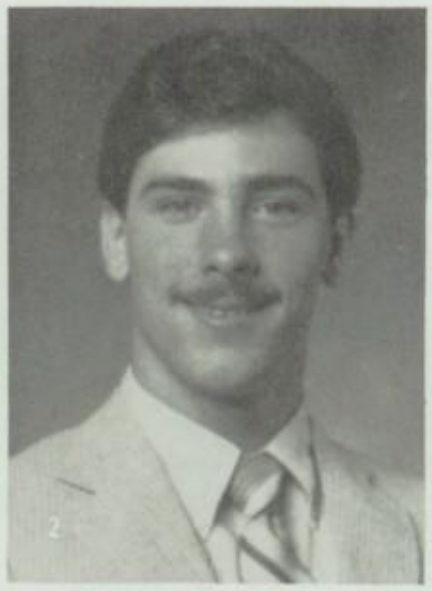
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National Merit Competition Draws Attention

Several SPHS students received letters of commendation for their performance on the PSAT. Of this group, two individuals attained the distinction of being semi-finalists in the scholarship competition. Finalists were named after the scholastic accomplishments of the candidates were evaluated. These finalists were to represent the top half of one per cent of students in the state.

National Merit Competitors are: Front Row: Susan Slater, Cathy Carlassare. Back Row: Colin Wilson, Geoff Thomas, Paul Whitehead, John Anthony, and Josh Gold. Not pictured: Santi Carregal, Gene Hightower, Teddy Liu, and Denise Olivo.

California Scholarship Federation

Students Move Forward In Academics

1983 CSF Sealbearers are: Front Row: Rod Tashima, Mary Sadeghy, Grace Ang, Shauna Lee, Jim Murphy, Chris Callahan, Kevin Fong, Middle Row: Rosalind Cheung, Shirley Liaw, Dina Szabo, Susan Slater, Soni Singh, Derek Castellano, Lucas Dietrich, Top Row: Gerald Loo, Paul Whitehead, Denise Olivo, Mike Schurrs, Tina Nuckols, Paul Maillard, Sharon Hickox, Diane Olivo, Jon Oliver, Santi Carregal, and Brad Logg.

CSF Seniors are Lisa Abdalla, Grace Ang, John Anthony, David Berry, Chris Callahan, Rod Carbone, Cathy Carlassare, Santi Carregal, Derek Castellano, Craig Cherry, James Cheung, Rosalind Cheung, Dean Chiang, Disha Claes, Debbie Dann, Lucas Dietrich, Kevin Fong, Nancy Gallegos, Marcie Greene, Sally Holquin, Greg Howorth, Sharon Hickox, I-Teh Hsieh, Gary Jaeger, Leslie Jeng, Tami Jones, David Kwan, Shauna Lee, Shirley Liaw, Colin Liu, Thomas Lo, Deron Lord, Alice Luu, Christiane Mack, Paul Maillard, Janet Mortensen, Jim Murphy, Vo Nguyen, Bob Ning, Tina Nuckols, Denise Olivo, Diane Olivo, Katherena Park, Greg Pine, Ricky Ricketts, Virginia Ryan, Kyung Ro, Mary Sadeghy, Mike Schurrs, Mike Sharret, Soni Singh, Susan Slater, Dina Szabo, Eric Tanaka, Rod Tashima, Kris Tescher, Peter Tilton, Jennifer Ting, Mei-Lin Tsai, Tricia van Duivenbode, Stella Viera, Cheung Wang, Jerry Wang, Nai-Len Wang, Paul Whitehead, Colin Wilson, Linda Wu, Paul Wu, and Yu Jen Young.

CSF Juniors are Brad Ashbrook, Minica Baganz, Gretchen Barnes, Suchismita Bhaumik, Becky Bowman, Hong Chang, Chun Cheng, Jill Cherniss, Paul Chinn, Peter Chinn, Daniel Bise, Anthony Chiu, Chris Conlan, Marta DePaula, Joanne Euler, Jim Flanders, Alex Fong, Reiko Furuta, Susan Gerhart, Colin Greene, Jill Gromer, George Holmes, Stephanie Hom, Sue Kim, Mike Klein, Helen Lai, Lisa Lange, Laurie Lee, Fah Sean Leong, Billy Lin, Harrison Liu, Nancy Liu, Brenda Low, Mary Lou Macarius, Alexis Miller, Mark Miner, Gita Mondal, Andrea Moskal, Jennifer Morrissey, Leslie Morris, Michelle Nevidomsky, Roy Oberhauser, Kim Pearson, Man Minh Pham, Mike Rogers, Andrew Roxby, Jeff Sauer, Darren Schneider, Francie Schwarz, Nina Ten, Marcia Tsai, Mark Van Saun, Kristin Vidmar, Robert Weingruber, Lynn Wagner, Amy Wang, Robert Young, and David Yun.

CSF Sophomores are Anne Abing, Danielle Abrera, Bernice Aguilera, Sherry Almendras, Jeffrey Barnes, Sarahbeth Berry, Chuck Bogosian, Leon Boroditsky, Evie Bunn, Jim Calvert, Beth Carlassare, Angela Cato, Barry Cautivar, Liza Marie Cavestany, Patricia Chiu, Laura Galvin, Dana Garrison, Kerry Cordonson, Mary Hasegana, Adrienne Hollenbeck, Kathleen Houston, Robert Hung, Matthew Inadomi, John Josephson, Tiffany Jung, Kim Keller, Raymond Kim, Helen King, Thea Kokubun, Eugenia Lai, Nathaniel Lam, Dickie Leung, Christine Losada, Jason Lujan, Mike Madsen, Brenda Mehler, Scott Mersch, Jeff Moss, Lisa Nunnari, Sascha Oginz, Ronald Ono, Shawn Ostlund, Shaun Padgett, Julia Perkins, Trung Pham, Barry Pineda, Paula Piper, John Querto, Melissa Rapp, Stephanie Petsek, Koon Ho Rha, Jennifer Ricketts, Diana Roberts, J.J. Roco, Nicki Ruff, Leigh Anne Rutkin, Jim Schollard, Monica Seline, Perry Sheng, Susan Shimamura, Glenn Smith, Stuart Sprenger, Tim Strannix, Ming Sun, James Sweney, Mark Terrades, Dan Wagner, Jonathan Wales, Pat Wang, Ken Whitworth, Ivan Wong, Sophie Wong, Annette Wu, Paula Wyatt, and Juliana Yee.

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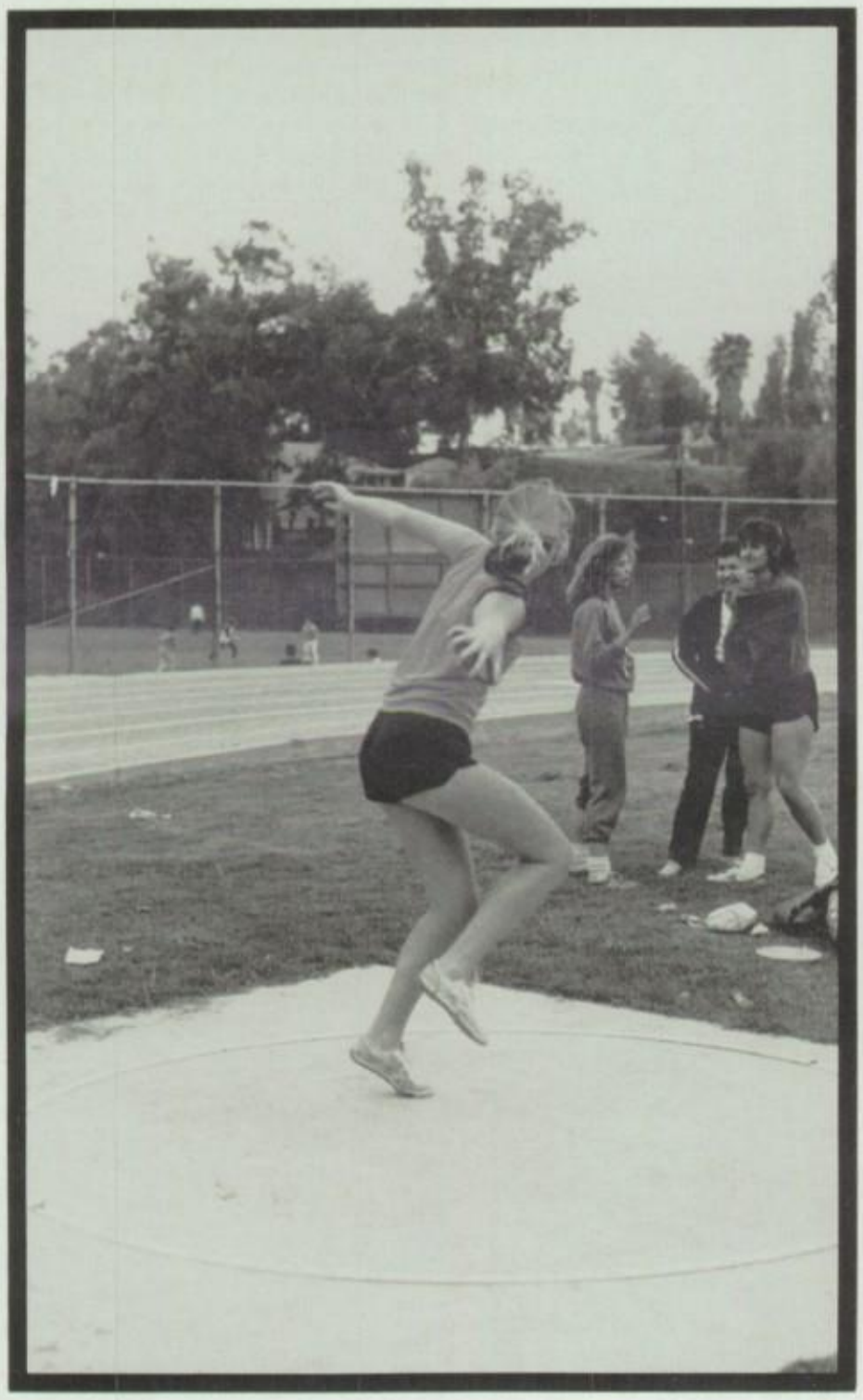
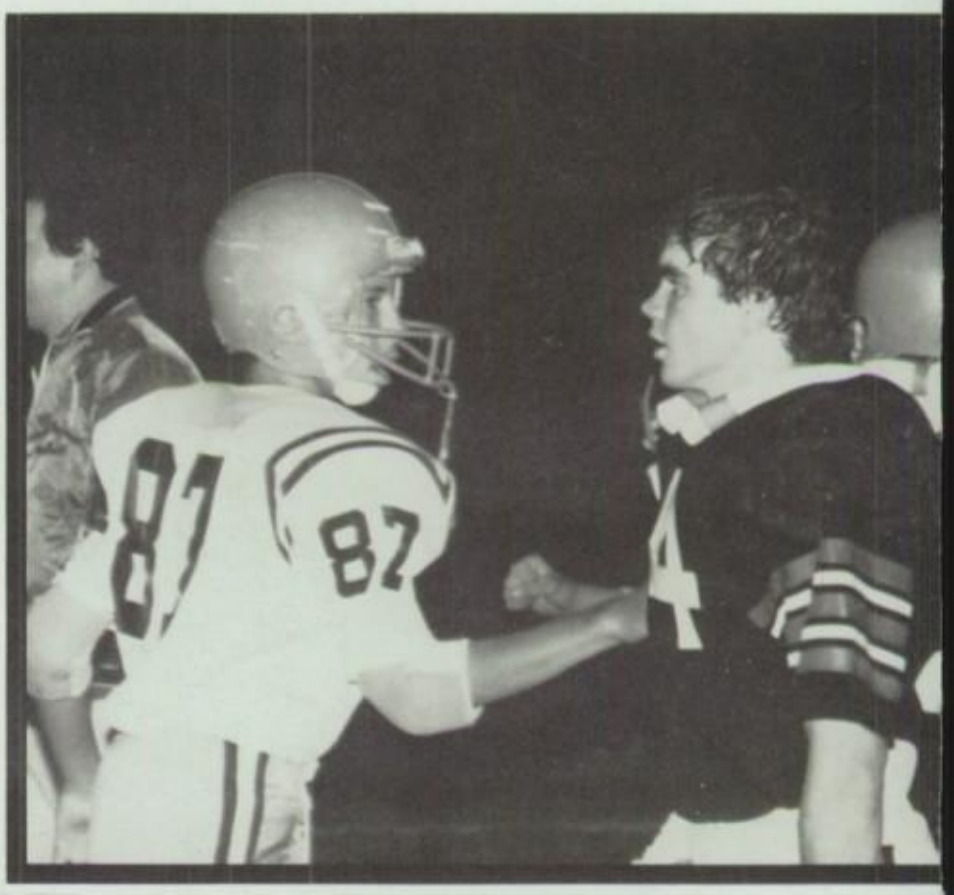
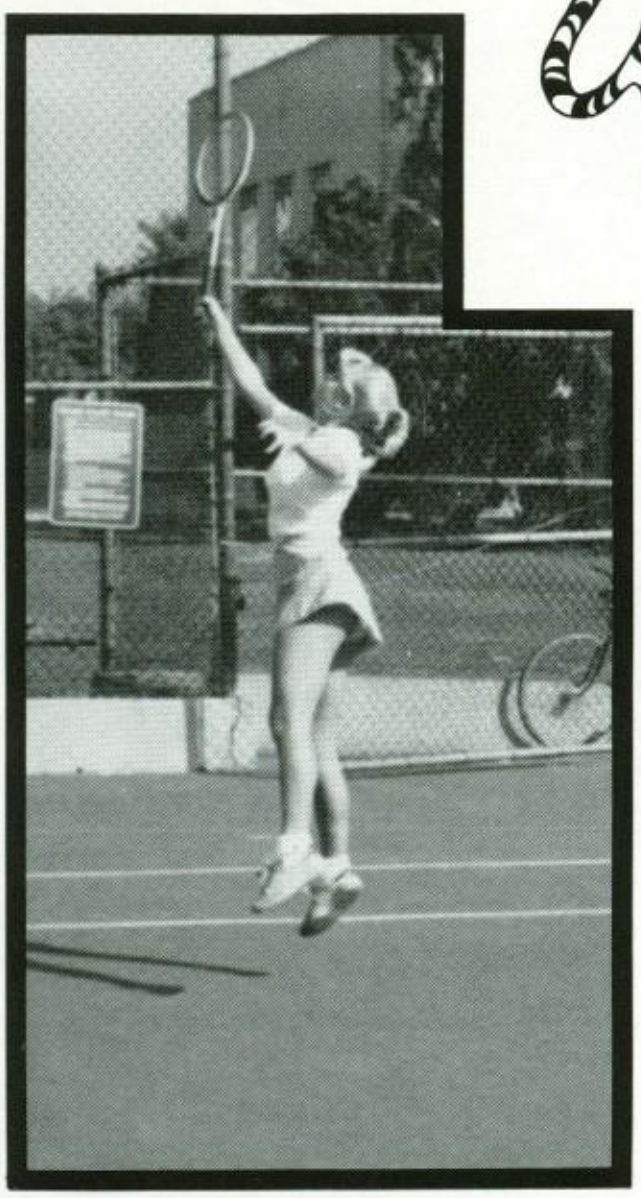






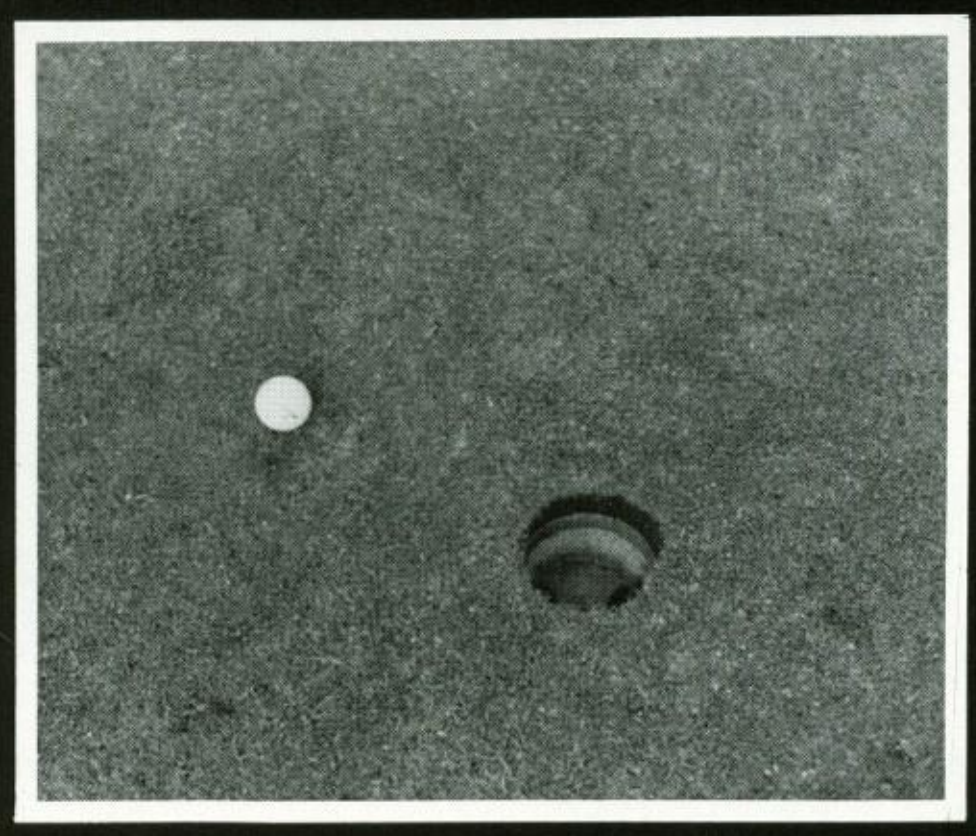
Sports

Sports was a commitement that helped me in two ways. Not only did it instill responsibility, but it also forced me to budget my time and get more done than I would've without it.

-Joe Holman

Sports are one of the mainstays of the curriculum at our school during the year. While not everyone participated on a team, few could deny their participation in attending some sports event during their three years at SPHS. In an athletic program with the intensity of ours, commitement to a team sport is more than just showing up for competitions. Hours of practice and conditioning often lasting for longer than the 3:15 bell took a great deal of the athletes' time. Energy had to be expanded in cooperating with one's teammates and budgeting one's time so as to include homework and other responsibilities. While the work was hard and the time spent great, the end product seemed to justify the efforts.

Besides the satisfaction of competition, lasting friendships both within and outside our school were formed and kept. Thus our school was not only pulled together more as a unit but also our city was bound closer with the neighboring communities of our area.



Baseball On the Slide

The Boys' Varsity Baseball team this year was made up of extremely talented players. The team possessed good base-running speed along with top-notch batters, among whom were senior Chris Fosselman; juniors George Holmes, Erik Uebersetzig, and Chris Torricelli; and sophomore Ken Whitworth. Defensive skills improved as the season progressed: the pitching staff strengthened, and the basemen developed new techniques. Head coach Bill Uebersetzig stated that the team's hardest struggle was that of obtaining "a good team attitude and ability to work together." Players made it their highest goal to conform to a unity for team members as a whole. Sophomore Ken Whitworth, one of the team's key players, made the remark that "a competitive spirit kept us fighting regardless of defeat."

Junior Ron Parada gets a quick start after lining the ball into left field.

Senior Mike Valenzuela uses his entire body to send a shot past the opponents mitts.

Senior Chris Fosselman demonstrates the base-running speed which is the team's strongest asset.

The members of the Varsity Baseball team are: Top Row: Coach Tony Clarich, Chris Torricelli, Erik Uebersetzig, Kevin McCafferty, Mike Williams, Andy Groenveld, Dan Bise, Mike Valenzuela, Head Coach Bill Uebersetzig. Bottom Row: Ron Parada, Chris Fosselman, George Holmes, Chris Castelo, Tony Lucero, Ken Whitworth.

Senior Kevin McCafferty gets a sure footing as he prepares to send the ball out to the street.

League Scores

Temple City	6	SP	2
La Canada	8	SP	1
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JV Baseball Takes A Swing

The Junior Varsity Baseball team, coached by Mr. Dan Reeves and Mr. John Seevers, started off with a good training season. The pitching staff included freshmen Howard Hughett, Terry Kiser, sophomore Shane Rhodes, and sophomore Greg Loicano. Supplying the power hitting were junior Archie Ecker and junior Ed Prudhomme. Additional credit went to sophomore Mark Uribe, center field; freshman Toby Helm, third base; sophomore Dan Wagner, second base; freshman Jerald Jue and sophomore Shane Rhodes, first base; for playing a strong defensive game. Coach Seevers remarked that the team members' strength lay in their willingness to learn. Without the effort put out by individuals, the team would go nowhere. Sophomore Howard Hughett agreed, describing the team as "stable, with a lot of potential."

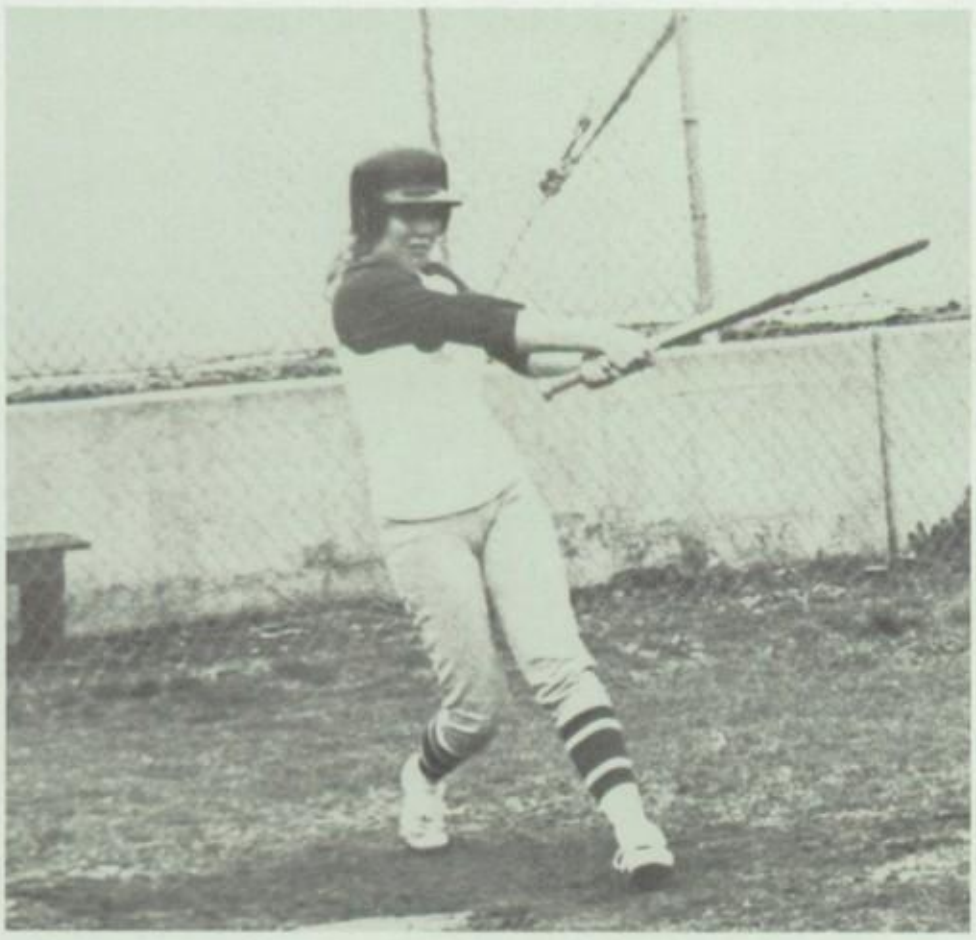
Sophomore Greg Loiacano puts obvious effort into his hard, fast pitches.

Sophomore Mark Uribe demonstrates power hitting as he steps into his swing.

The members of the JV Baseball team are: Top Row: Mike McMahon, Rob Freeman, Howard Hughett, Shane Rhodes, Dean Hovey, Archer Ecker, Lee Kiser. Bottom Row: Coach John Seavers, Ed Prudhomme, Mark Uribe, Dan Wagner, Jerald Jue, Ron Lee, Greg Loiacano, Toby Helm, Head Coach Dan Reeves.

Girls JVs Hit For Home

The Girls' Junior Varsity Softball team showed hope for a successful season in spite of discouraging losses during pre-season games. Going into League with a record of 2-3, the Tigers remained true to their attitude of persistence. In the forefront of the action were junior Lynn Wagner and freshman Evelyn Hom. Junior pitcher Nina Ten and sophomore third-baseman Thea Kokobun also proved to be assets for the South Pasadena team. The optimism which permeated the team was epitomized by Sherry Johnson, who said, "The whole team is good, and we should win many more games."



Freshman Carla Heiland stretches to catch a throw while a determined junior Lynn Wagner slides to safety.

Freshman Linda Rothenbuhler grits her teeth as she connects with the ball.

Members of the Girls' Junior Varsity Softball team are: Back Row: Linda Rothenbuhler, Paula Wong, Susan Moore, Thea Kokubun, Carla Heiland. Front Row: Lisa Prather, Jennifer Boyd, Lynn Wagner, Nina Ten, Sherry Johnson, Evelyn Hom.

Girls Softball Is A Hit

The Girls' Varsity Softball team had seven returning players this year. The most prominent member was Ann Rector, who displayed excellent pitching ability as well as maintaining a good batting average. Other valuable players included seniors Tricia Tellignan, Kris Tescher, Sally Holguin, Joan Chetwood, and juniors Stephanie Hom, Alicia Carreiro, Joan Fox and Cindy Reed. Coach Aldan Bell was proud to have had such a talented team. As Ann Rector noted, "Our defense is very strong but our problems lie in our inconsistent offense; however, we are presently straightening out our problems by strenuous workouts in the batting cage."

Junior Stephanie Hom slides to home plate before she can be tagged out.

Senior Ann Rector runs quickly to first base as La Canada tries to retrieve the ball.

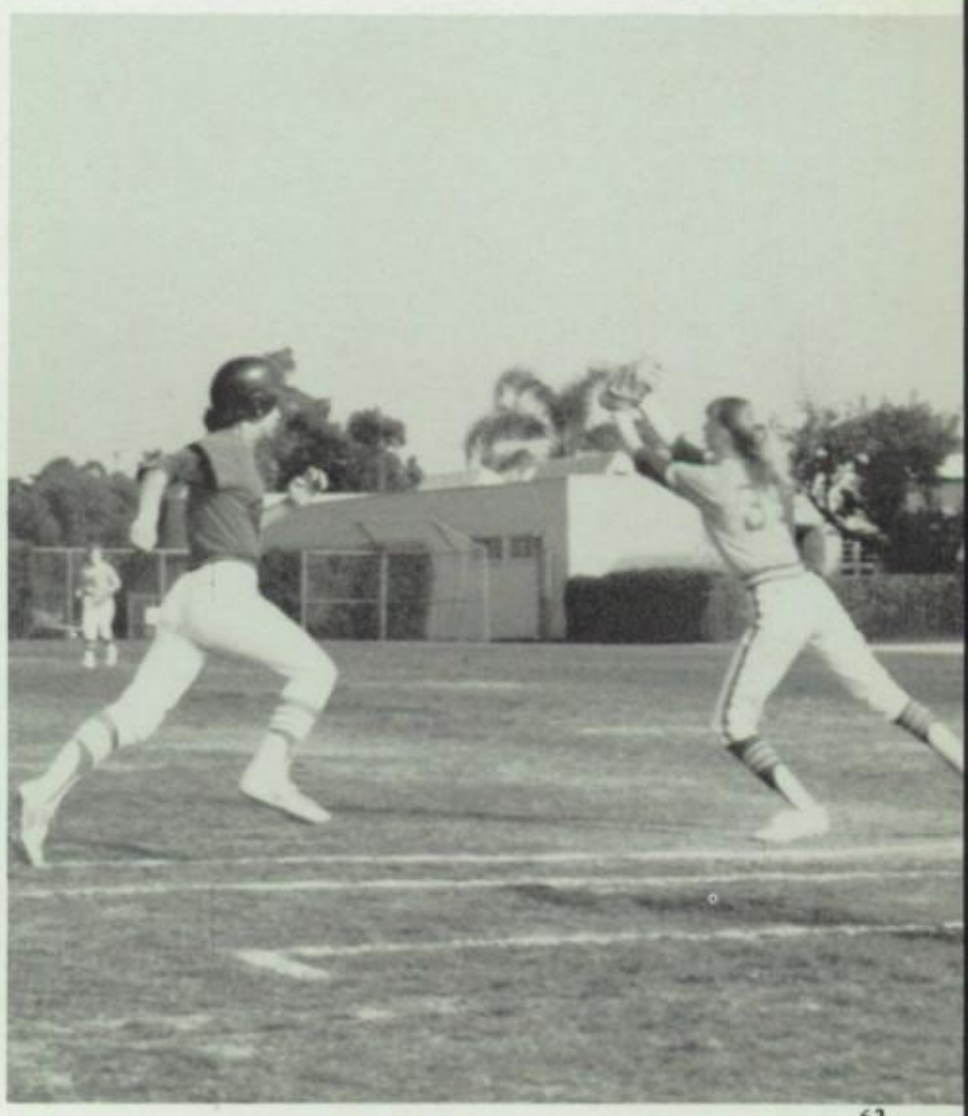
SP	7	Temple City	3
SP	0	La Canada	7
SP	4	Monrovia	2

Only up to March 24

Members of the Varsity Softball team are: Back Row: Elizabeth Pratt, Stephanie Hom, Tricia Telligman, Tami Jones, Joan Chetwood, Kris Tescher, Cindy Reed, Ann Rector, Front Row: Tiffany Elias, Alicia Carreiro, Kari Jones, Julie Rothenbuhler, Sally Holguin, Joan Fox, Michelle Mowery

Senior Joan Chetwood hits a shot into right field.

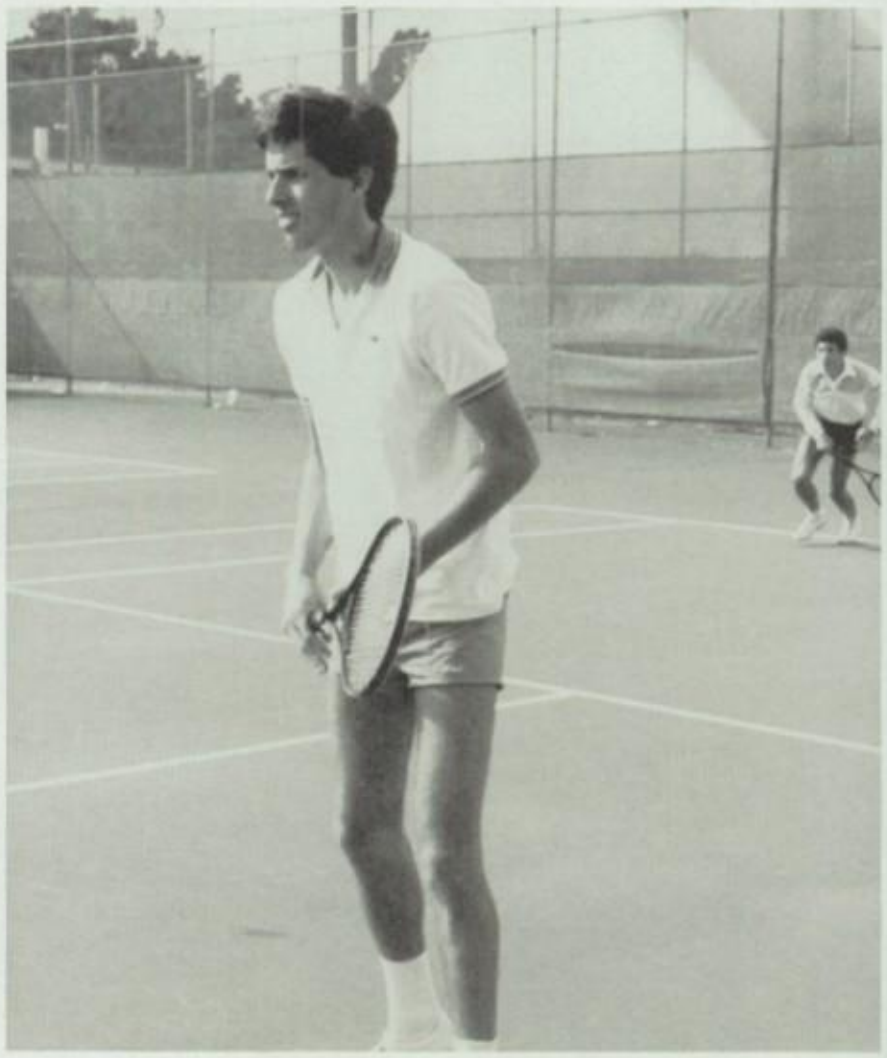
Junior Cindy Reed tries to get to first base before her opponent does.



Boys Tennis Tightens Its Strings

The boys' Varsity Tennis team played a tough game this year. Commented senior Bill Mitchell: "Except for San Marino and La Canada, all the other teams in League are fairly closely matched." More experienced players this year were junior Carl Musmann and junior Jackie Liu. The doubles team of sophomore Roger Hollomand and senior Jim Murphy helped the team gain victories as well as those singles wins by senior Chris Foulger. On the whole, the Tigers discovered that endurance was the key to success.

The double partners, Roger Hollomand, Jim Murphy, work as a team to beat La Canada.



Senior Carl Musmann, keeps his eye on the ball as he shows the power in his serve.

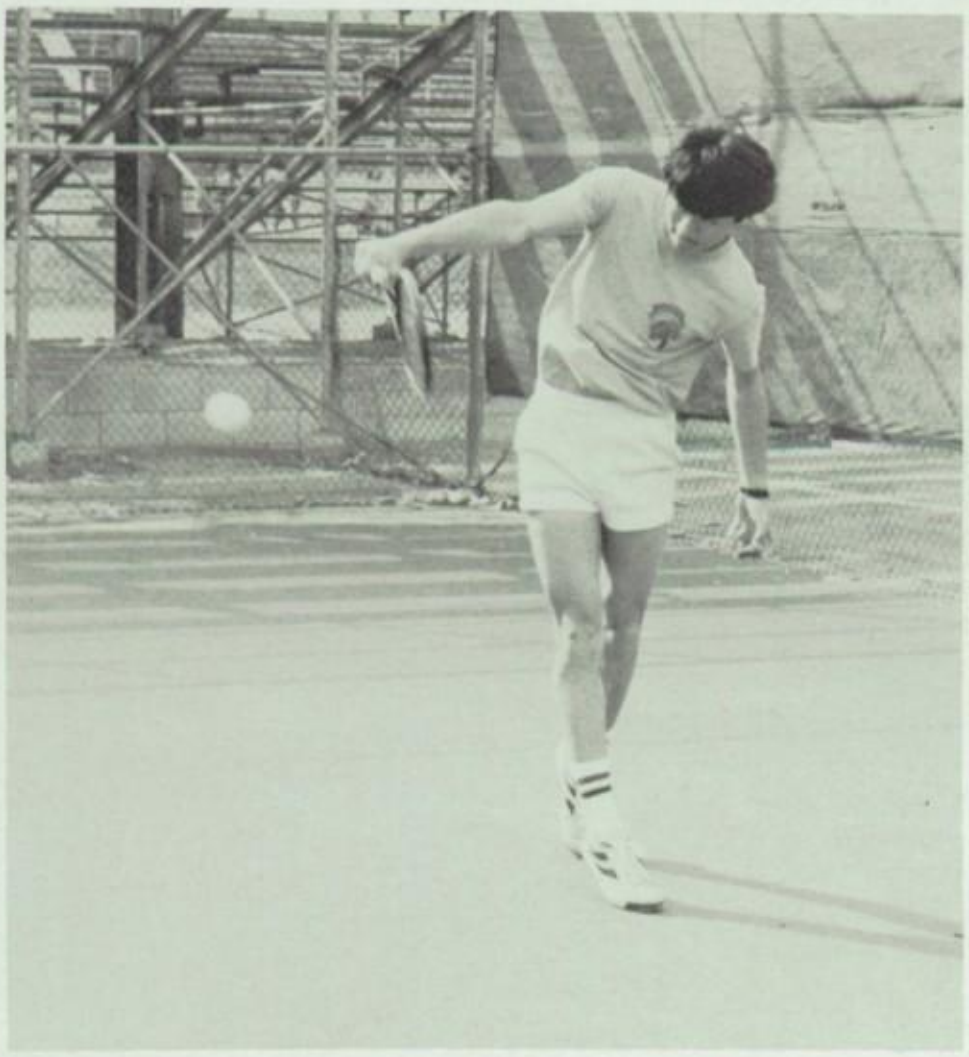
Members of the Varsity Tennis team are: Back Row: Chris Foulger, Carl Musmann, Jeff Wells, Peter Liu, Jackie Liu, Bill Mitchell, Front Row: Thomas Lo, Sam Shelly, Thomas Yen, Paul Chiu, David Lok.

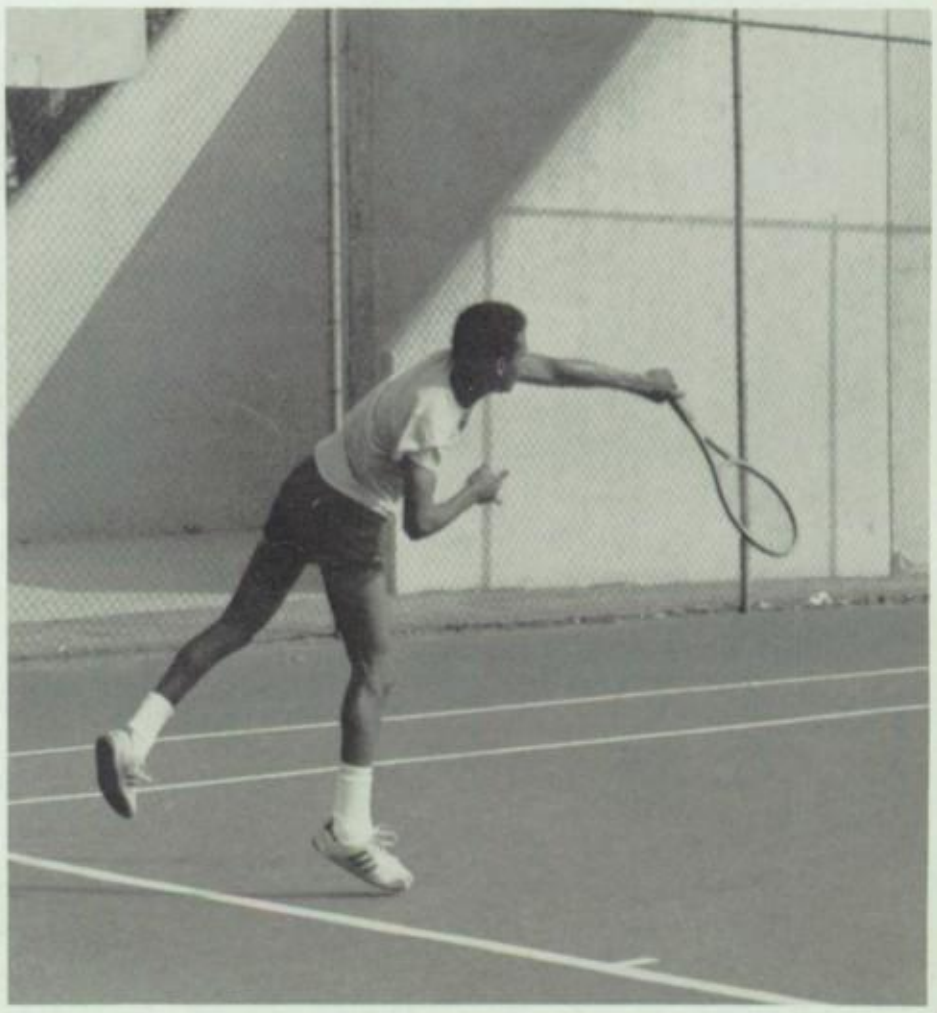
SP	10	Temple City	18
SP	9½	La Canada	19½

Only until March 24

JV's Raises A Racket

The Boys' Junior Varsity Tennis team started off a successful season with an undefeated pre-season of 3-0. The Tigers continued their winning streak into League. Valuable players included senior Chung Wang and sophomore Jeremy Sims. Coach Bud Peterson commented by saying, "The team gained much needed experience to compete in more intense play."





Senior Bill Mitchell has good follow through motion in his serve against Temple City.

Senior Chung Wang displays good back hand motion against Temple City.

Members of the Junior Varsity Tennis team are, Back Row: Coach Bud Peterson, Lucas Dietrich, Chris Folger, Mike Foulger, Colin Liu, Chung Wang, Kyung Ro, Front Row: Paul Chin, Roger Hollomand, Jeff Krinock, Jim Muphy, Ray Werner.

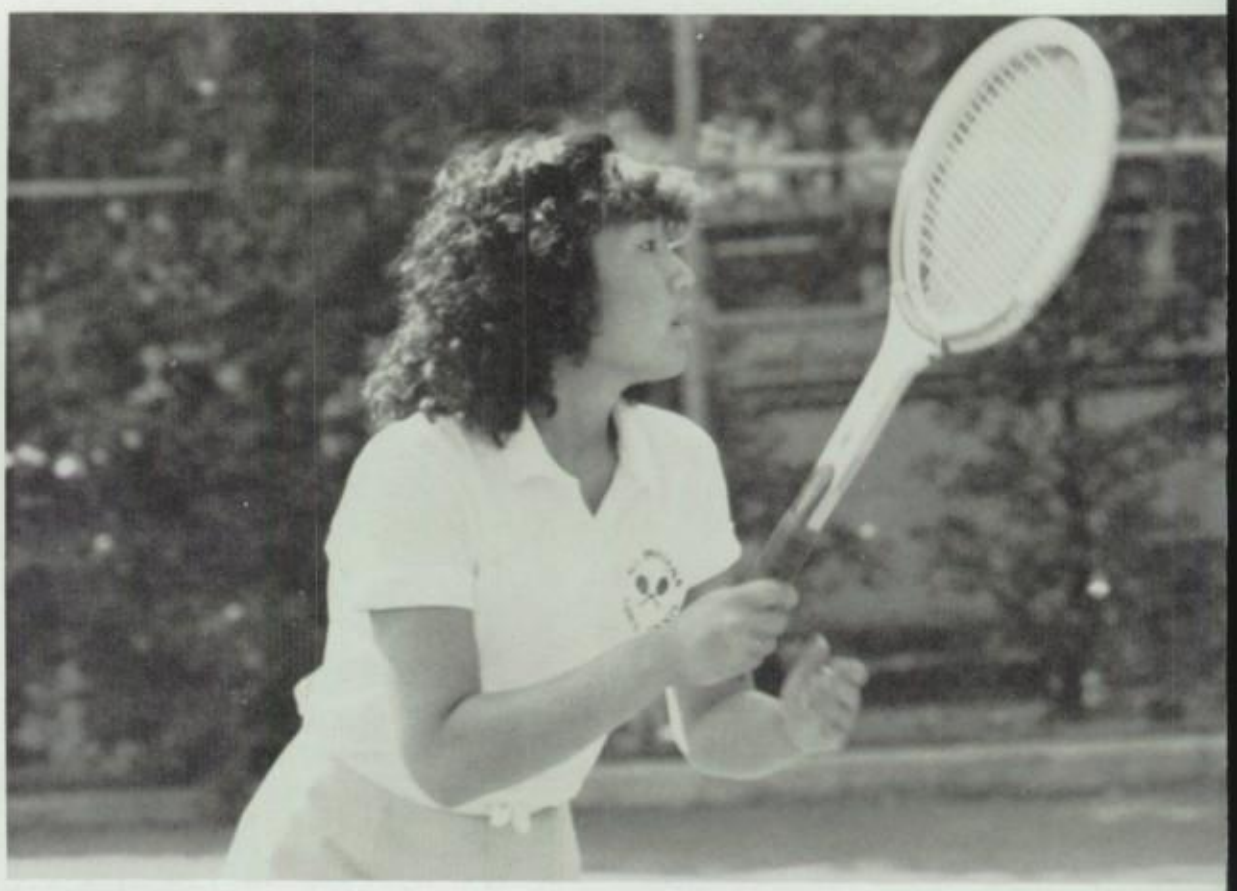
Tennis Serves It Up

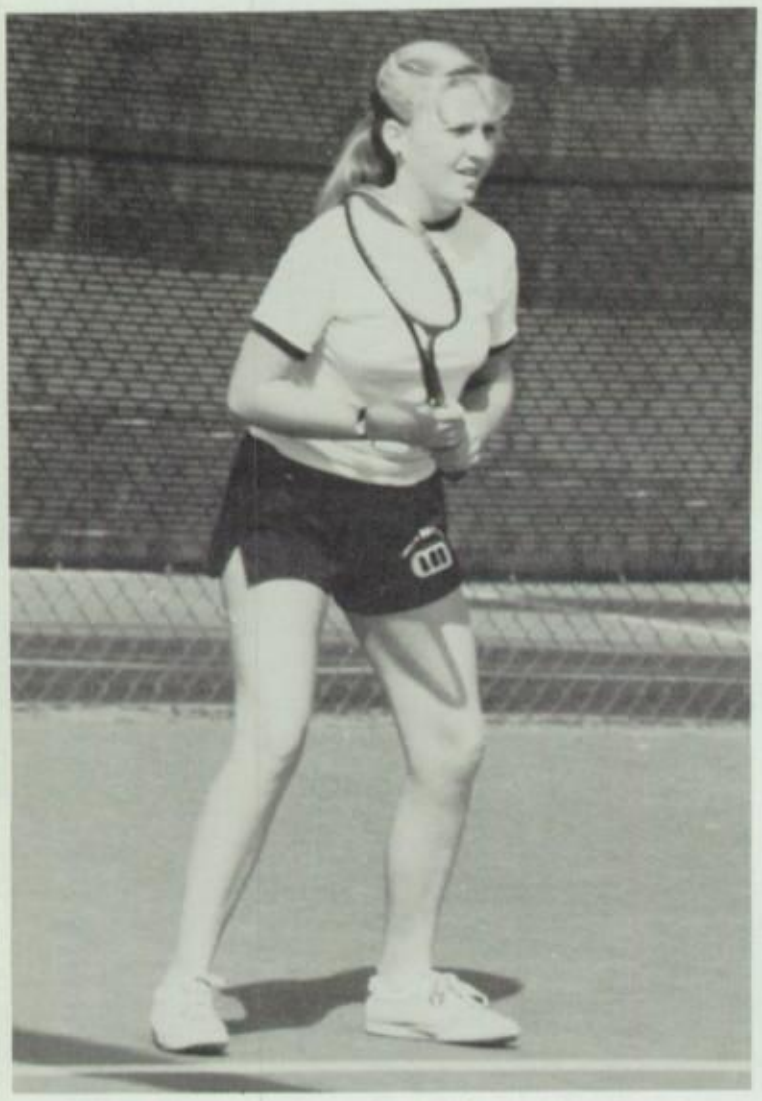
With a record of 6 wins and 4 losses, the 1982 Girls' Varsity Tennis team turned out a fairly good season. The main goal of the team was not so much winning as having a good attitude and playing hard. Working with this goal in mind, the players showed as much vitality during regular workouts as they showed in important matches.

Headed by senior Tami Jones, whose talents helped place the team in CIF, Girls' Varsity was able to compete as the third-place team. Senior Ann Rector and junior Kari Jones combined their skills to be the leading doubles team. The most improved players, senior Rosalind Cheung and sophomore Melissa Rapp, showed their potential towards the end of the season. Said Varsity Coach Connie Streb, "The girls were most tense during the Temple City match because they knew it would determine whether or not they could go to CIF." Coach Streb was described as being "mellow tempered" and "very patient" even in the most hectic of times.

The Girls' Junior Varsity Tennis team was led by Jill Sasaki. Doubles partners, senior Frances Campbell and sophomore Sherry Almendras, worked especially well together, showing their best in the match against La Canada. Sherry Almendras displayed the greatest improvement of the Junior Varsity players; she also showed great promise for next year's team along with sophomore Susan Shimamura. Junior Varsity Coach Sally Fiebelkorn used her know-how in improving the performance of each player.

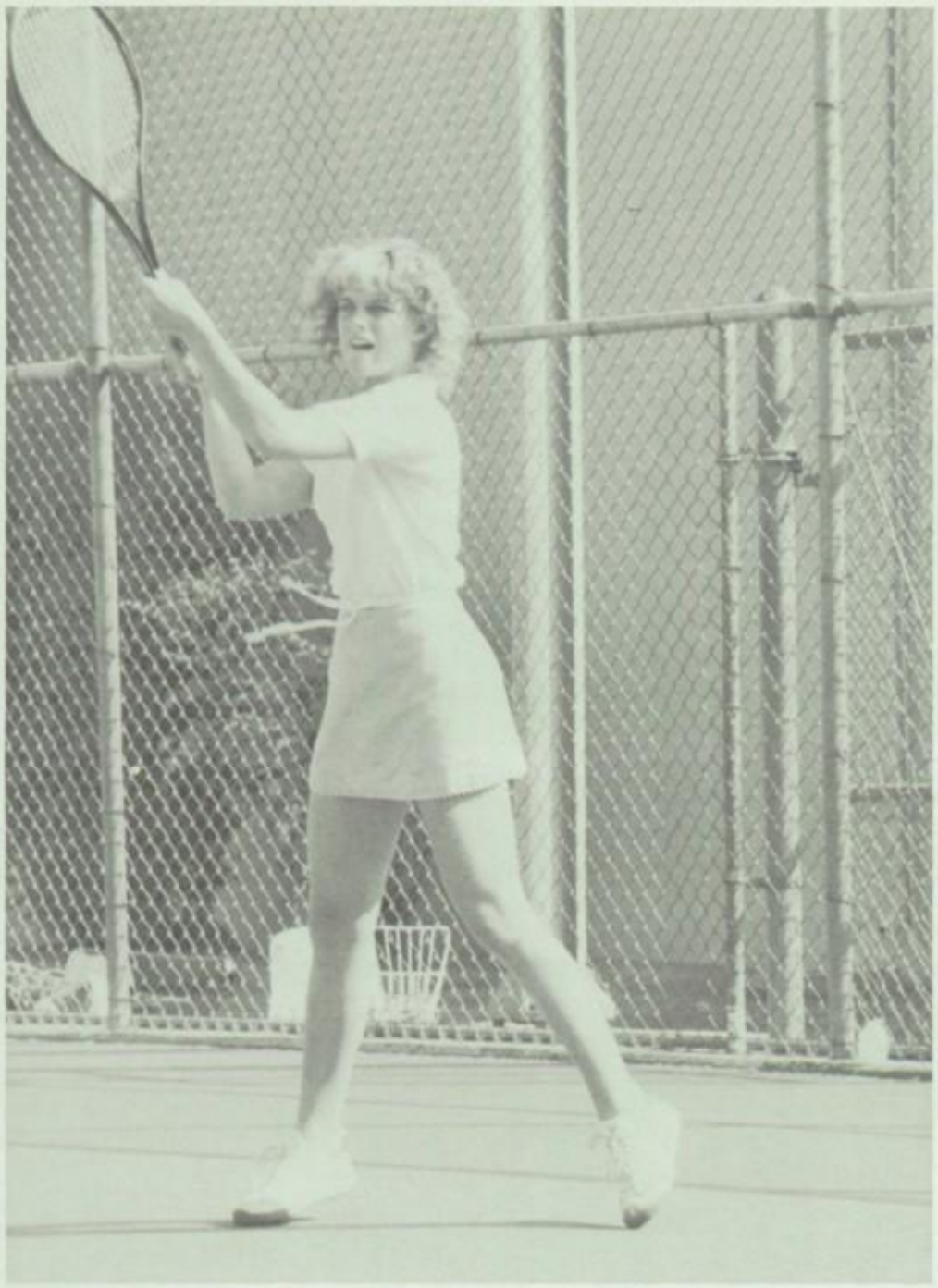
Sophomore Jill Sasaki displays concentration in her match against Temple City.



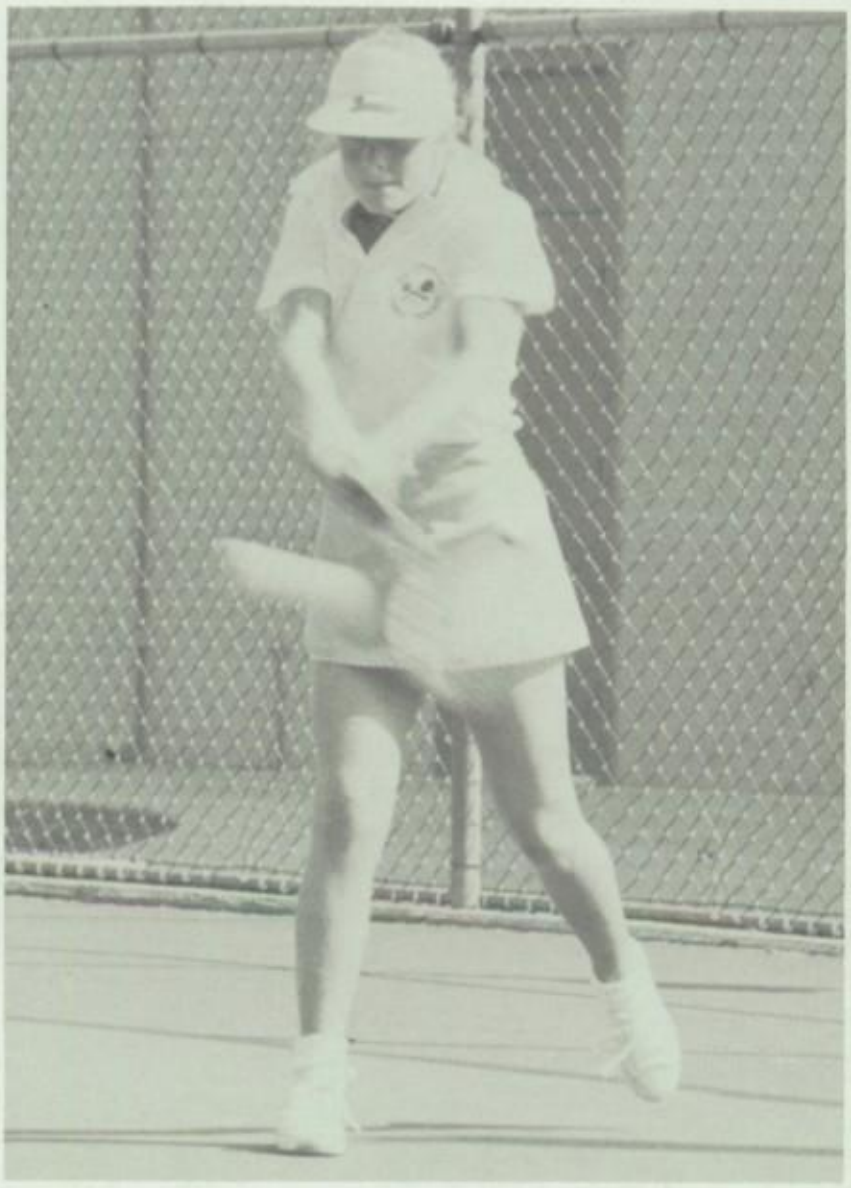


Sophomore Monica Seline patiently awaits a serve from a Temple City player.

Girls JV Tennis Top Row: Sherry Almendras, Francis Campbell, Monica Seline, Jill Sasaki, Thea Kokubun, Bottom Row: Jennifer Fratiello, Linda Haggquist, Susan Shimamura.



Senior Tami Jones displays her perfected backhand stroke against a Blair player.



Junior Kari Jones returns a powered ball to a La Canada player.

Girls Varsity Tennis Top Row: Connie Streb, Julia Perkins, Ann Rector, Tami Jones, Heather Dot. Middle Row: Rosalind Cheung, Moira Salgado, Melissa Rapp. Bottom Row: Kari Jones, Joan Fox.

SP	4	La Canada	14
SP	17	Monrovia	1
SP	13	Blair	5
SP	13	Temple City	5
SP	6	San Marino	12
SP	2	La Canada	16
SP	13	Monrovia	5
SP	16	Blair	2
SP	13	Temple City	5
SP	3	San Marino	15

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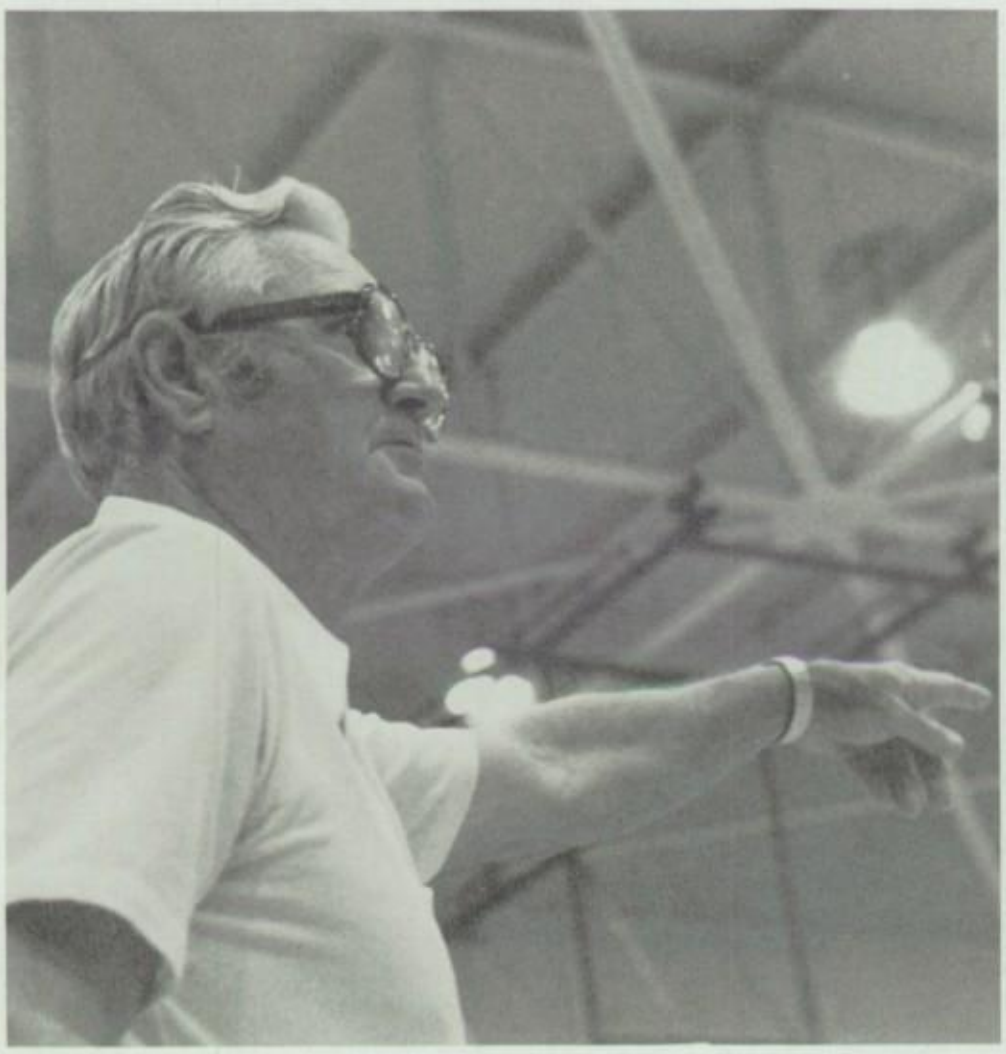
Boys' Varsity Basketball Takes It To The Hoop

The Boys' Basketball team had one of the most exciting seasons ever. The team as a whole felt that the enormous support of the Tiger fans helped to inspire fast-action plays. One of the most spectacular moments in a game was when senior Joe Holman made a slam dunk with just a few seconds left to top off a 72-60 victory over La Canada. Coach Fred Lawrence was very pleased with his team's achievements. Most Improved Player Joe Holman said, "I was able to play more relaxed under Coach Lawrence because he wouldn't take me out when I made a mistake; he let me learn from my mistakes." Most Valuable Player senior Drew Purvis, helped in almost every game. Purvis achieved his high score of 24 points against San Marino and averaged 16.9 points a game. Most Inspirational player senior Richard Schroeder and teammates senior Keith Kabealo, junior Bobby Walker and sophomore Kenny Whitworth, played key roles during the 1982-83 season.

With a record of 4 wins and 4 losses, the Tigers were able to go to CIF as the second-place team. During the first play-off game, South Pas. had an overwhelming 91-49 victory over the Trona Tornados. In the second play-off game, however, the Tigers suffered a defeat against La Salle, for the second year in a row.

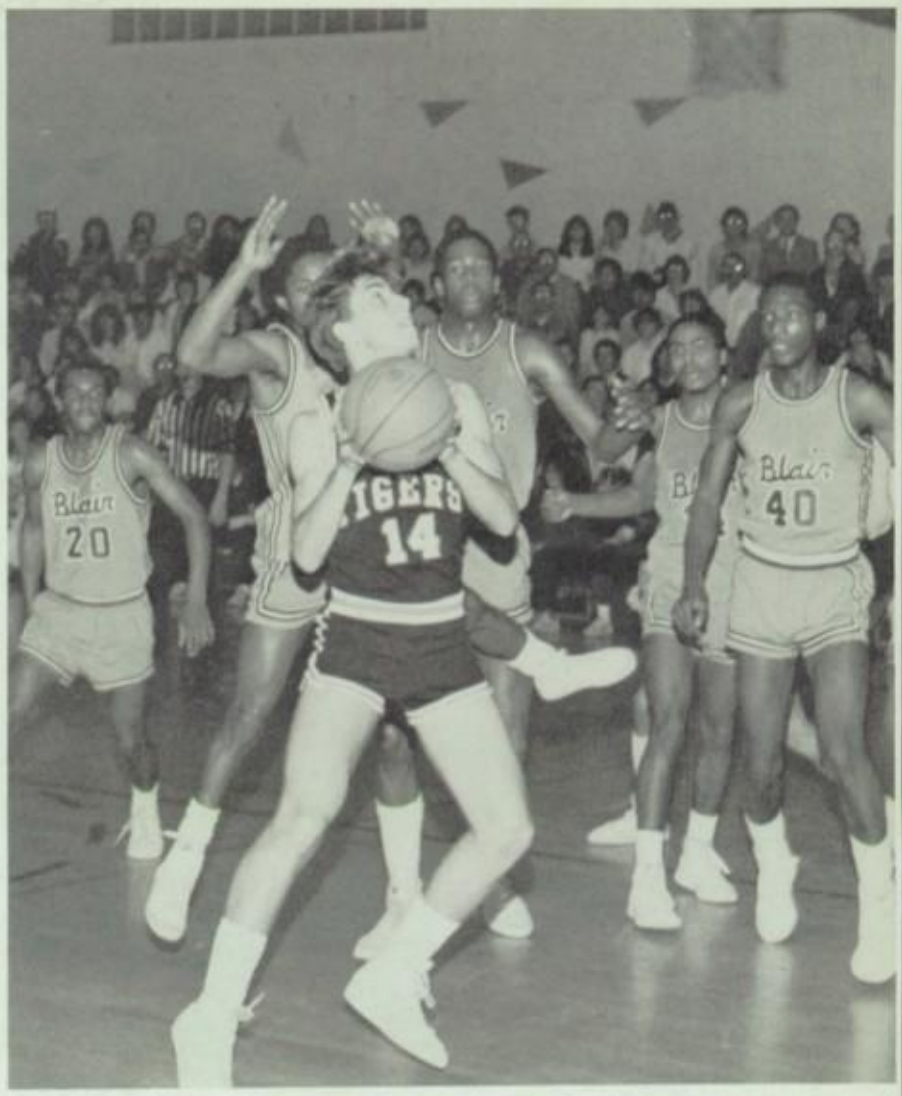
Coach Lawrence commented, "Drew, Joe and Rich are the backbone of the team and sparked inspiration into the other team members."



Coach Lawrence directs a play from the bench during the critical last minutes of the game against Temple City.

MVP Senior Drew Purvis goes on the offense against Blair.

Junior Kenny Whitworth dodges Arcadia players as he makes his way to the basket.



Senior Richard Schroeder prepares to take a shot against Blair.

Members of the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team are: Front Row Walter Schwerin, Greg Pine, Bobby Walker, Ken Whitworth, Mark Miner. Back Row: Richard Lee, Richard Schroeder, Drew Purvis, Joe Holman, Keith Kabealo, Coach Fred Lawrence.

SP 72	La Canada	60
SP 60	Monrovia	54
SP 48	Blair	54
SP 64	Temple City	49
SP 77	San Marino	56
SP 61	La Canada	54
SP 43	Monrovia	44
SP 47	Blair	68
SP 50	Temple City	56
SP 70	San Marino	49

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SP 91	Trona	49
SP 40	La Salle	52

Senior Keith Kabealo shows great determination in his effort to score against Blair.

Junior starter Bobby Walker demonstrates his leaping ability as he shoots for a basket.

Senior center Joe Holman dribbles around Darren "Too Tall" Underwood to go for the score.

JV Basketball Comes On Strong In The End

The Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball team had a fairly good season with a record of 4-6 and a fifth place in League. The team played hard every game, which paid off in the end. The Tigers came alive towards the end of the season and finished with a three-game winning streak.

The Junior Varsity team beat a tough Blair team twice, keeping the Vikings out of first place. Four out of the six games lost were decided by just a few points. Juniors Leslie Morris and Scott Crawford, along with sophomores Dan Wagner, Chuck Bogosian, Gary Goodrich, and Most Valuable Player Steve Hollinger, were keys to the team's success.

"I was proud of the way the team stuck together during the first several games, which saw us at one win and six losses," stated Coach Bud Peterson. "We all knew we had a good team, and we proved it in the end. Our final game brought a heart-stopping double-overtime victory over the San Marino Titans."

Junior Leslie Morris stands under the basket, always ready for a rebound.

Junior Scott Crawford makes two points after being fouled by a La Canada player.

Members of the JV Basketball team are: (Back Row) Roger MacPherson, Gary Goodrich, Scott Crawford, Leslie Morris, Shane Rhodes, Coach Bud Peterson, Front Row: Barry Pineda, Chuck, Dan Wagner, Ron Parada, Mark Castellano.

Junior Ron Parada goes on defense against a La Canada Spartan.

Sophomore Barry Pineda attempts to steal the ball while on defense.

JV Girls Get Aggressive

Despite their lack of experience, the Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team showed promise. Going into the League games with a pre-season record of 5-5, they ended the season with a record of 2 and 8. In an exciting overtime victory over Arcadia, freshman Monica Morrise led the Tigers with 25 points to win 47-42. Team captain Reiko Furuta was also a key player along with junior Jill Gromer and freshman Carla Heiland. Stated Coach Steve Haas: "We've stressed the basics and lots of teamwork. The girls developed aggressiveness toward the end of the season; this showed in their game."

Freshman Monica Morrisey (MVP) jumps for a basket as a Blair player attempts to block.

Junior Reiko Furuta ignites a fast break against the Blair Vikings.

Members of the JV Basketball team are: (Bottom to Top): Katrina Pauloo, Susan Rameriz, Reiko Furuta, Carol Piper, Jill Gromer, Tami Hugasian, Kelly Beauchamp, Carla Heiland, Monica Morrisey, Mary Curran.

Girls' Varsity Hangs Tough

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team finished with a record of 0-10 in League. Even with the somewhat disheartening circumstances, the girls went on with the same intensity and drive to win. Senior Cathy Carlassare, most valuable player, stated with candor, "Our program is just not as developed as the other programs in the League." With the efforts of senior Diane Olivo and juniors Ann Wyatt, Daisy Pratt, Susan Moore, and Laurie Lee, the girls maintained a positive attitude. Coach Lori MacDonald commented, "This season will be a learning experience for the girls returning next year."

Senior Diane Olivo tries for two more points while playing against a tough Blair team.

Junior Daisy Pratt fights for a rebound while surrounded by La Canada players.

Junior Susan Moore dribbles down the court as junior Laurie Lee and senior Diane Olivo help guard against Blair.

First Row: Helen Yoon, Second Row: Laurie Lee, Cathy Carlassare. Third Row: Susan Moore, Diane Olivo, Becky Ryan. Fourth Row: Ann Wyatt, Daisy Pratt.

The Tiger defense sets up after a time out.

SP 23	La Canada	46
SP 36	Monrovia	68
SP 19	Blair	81
SP 30	Temple City	89
SP 25	San Marino	77
SP 21	La Canada	67
SP 36	Monrovia	64
SP 16	Blair	52
SP 23	Temple City	80
SP 37	San Marino	80

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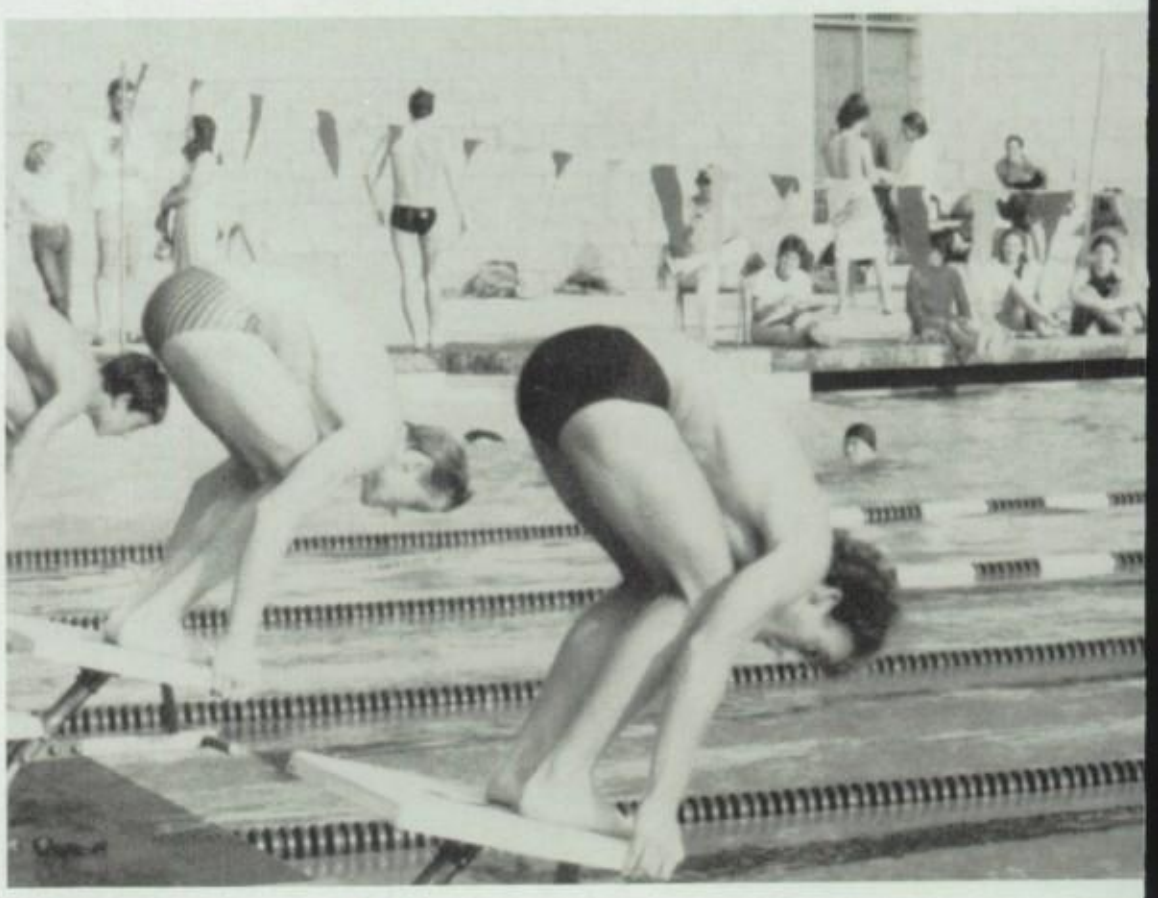
Brrr, It's Cold-But SP Is Hot

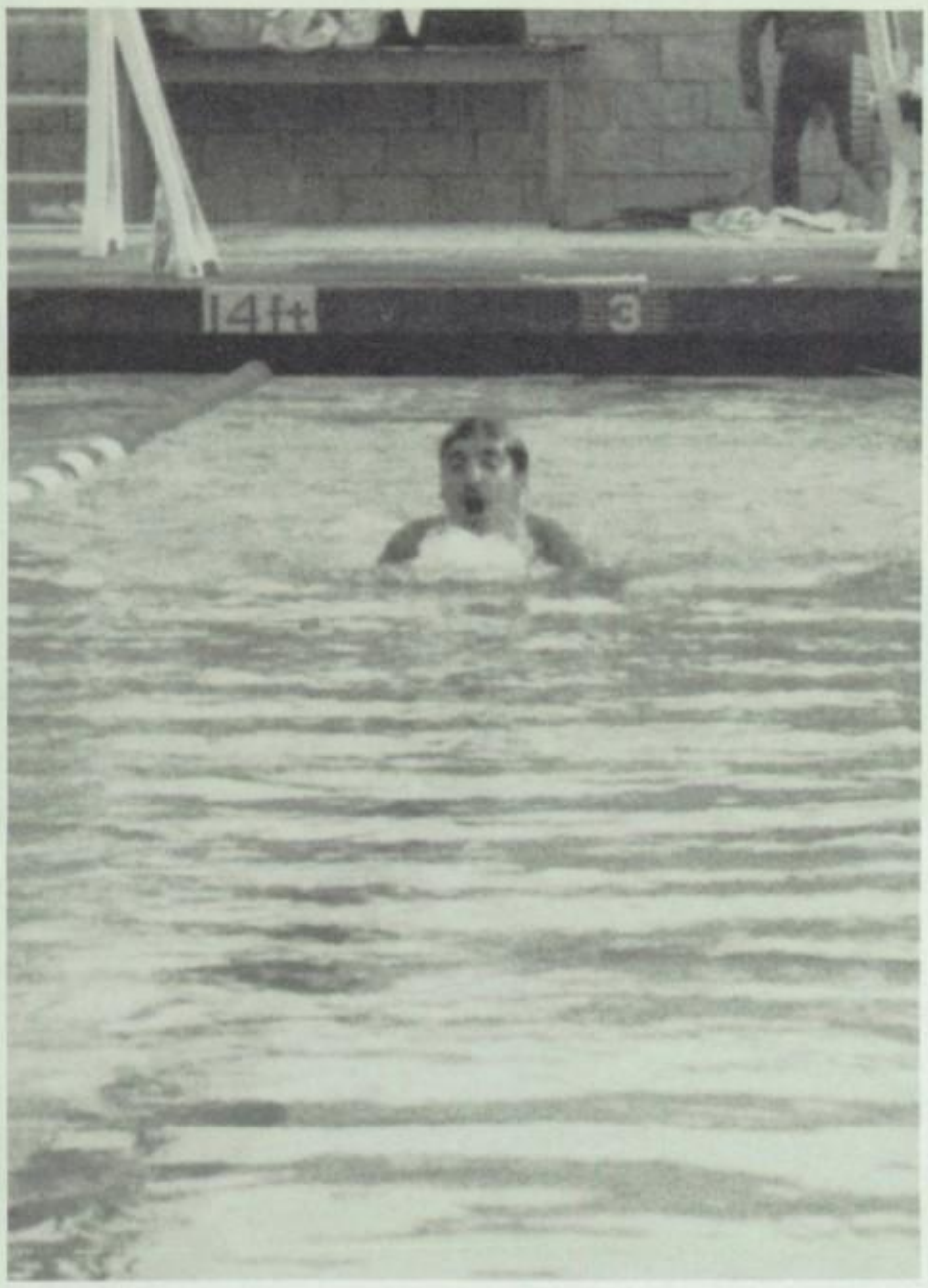
The Boys' Swim team once again played a prominent part in SPHS' 1982-83 sports program. Although incoming freshmen and new sophomores contributed their efforts, the strongest swimmers seemed to be those returning from last year. Among those were senior Chris Callahan, juniors Josh Levine and Larry Bentley, and sophomore Roger Clark. The participants as a whole were disciplined and genuinely dedicated to their sport.

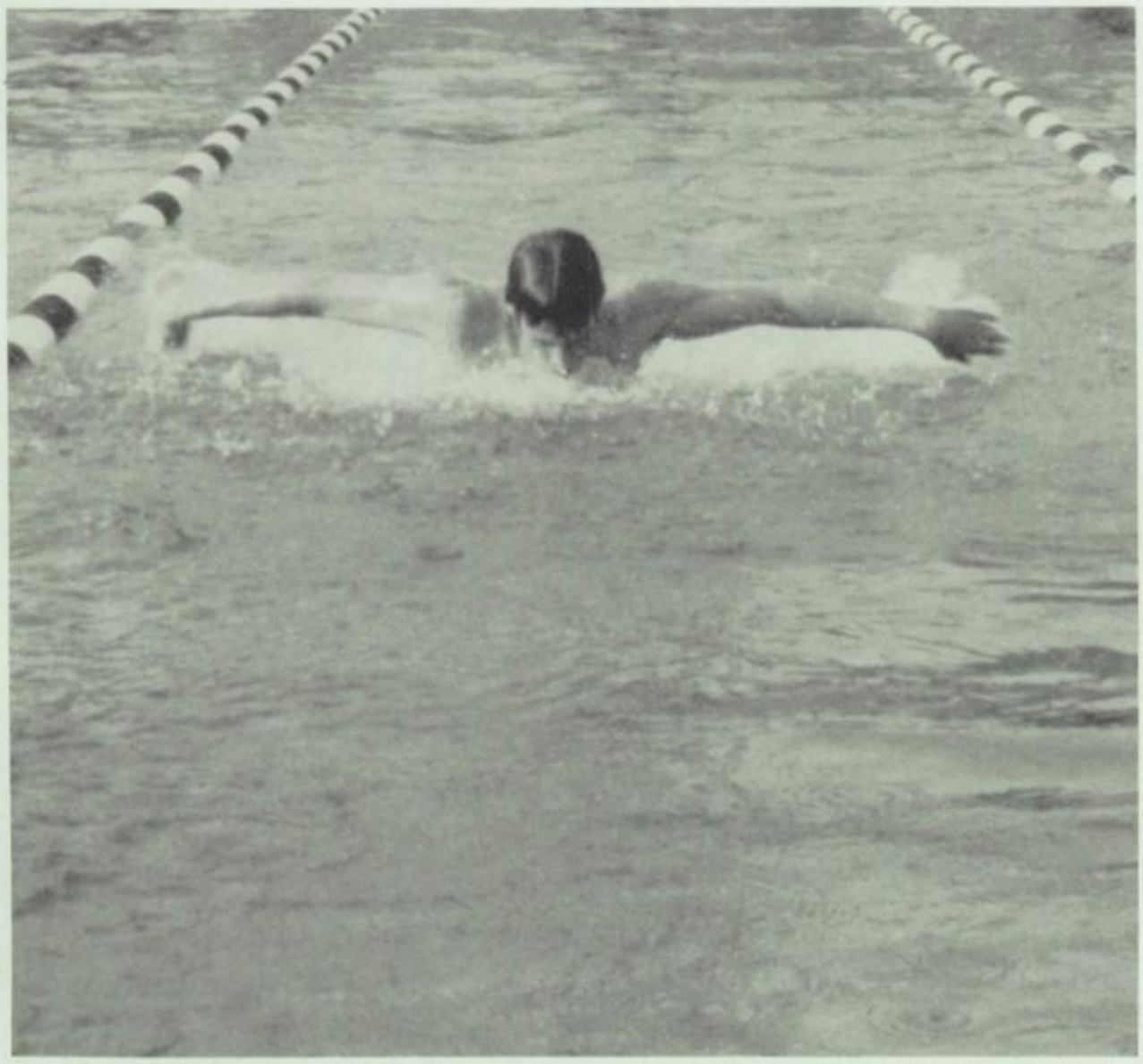
The new sound system which was installed in the pool area helped to increase team morale in that it attracted interest for a large audience. Encouragement from the audience greatly helped the swimmers. As senior Chris Callahan confirmed, "This year's school spirit has improved the season tremendously."



Junior Josh Levine concentrates on his race plan at the starting block.

The members of the Boys' Swim team are: Top Row: Coach J. Smith, P. Dyment, M. McCrary, R. Pine, A. Hojreh, T. Richards, J. Sauer, J. Tsai, J. Dickson, T. Griswold, E. Mann, Coach K. Fisher. Middle Row: J. Calvert, C. Wilson, A. Hojreh, J. Wales, J. Levine, D. Brackmann, J. Sonne, Bottom Row: C. Clark, J. Levine, B. Calvert, L. Smith, S. Hojreh, S. Padgett, P. Sturzenacker, B. Bradley, Front Row: M. Newman.





Senior Amir Hojreh streaks through the water determined to win.

Junior Jeff Sauer advances as much as possible at the start of a race.

Senior Randy Pine remembers to keep his head down to maintain the form needed in winning the butterfly.

League Scores

Crescenta Valley	57	SP	90
Muir	43	SP	111
Charter Oak	54	SP	100
Alhambra	67	SP	87
Arcadia	63	SP	92
San Marino	97	SP	59
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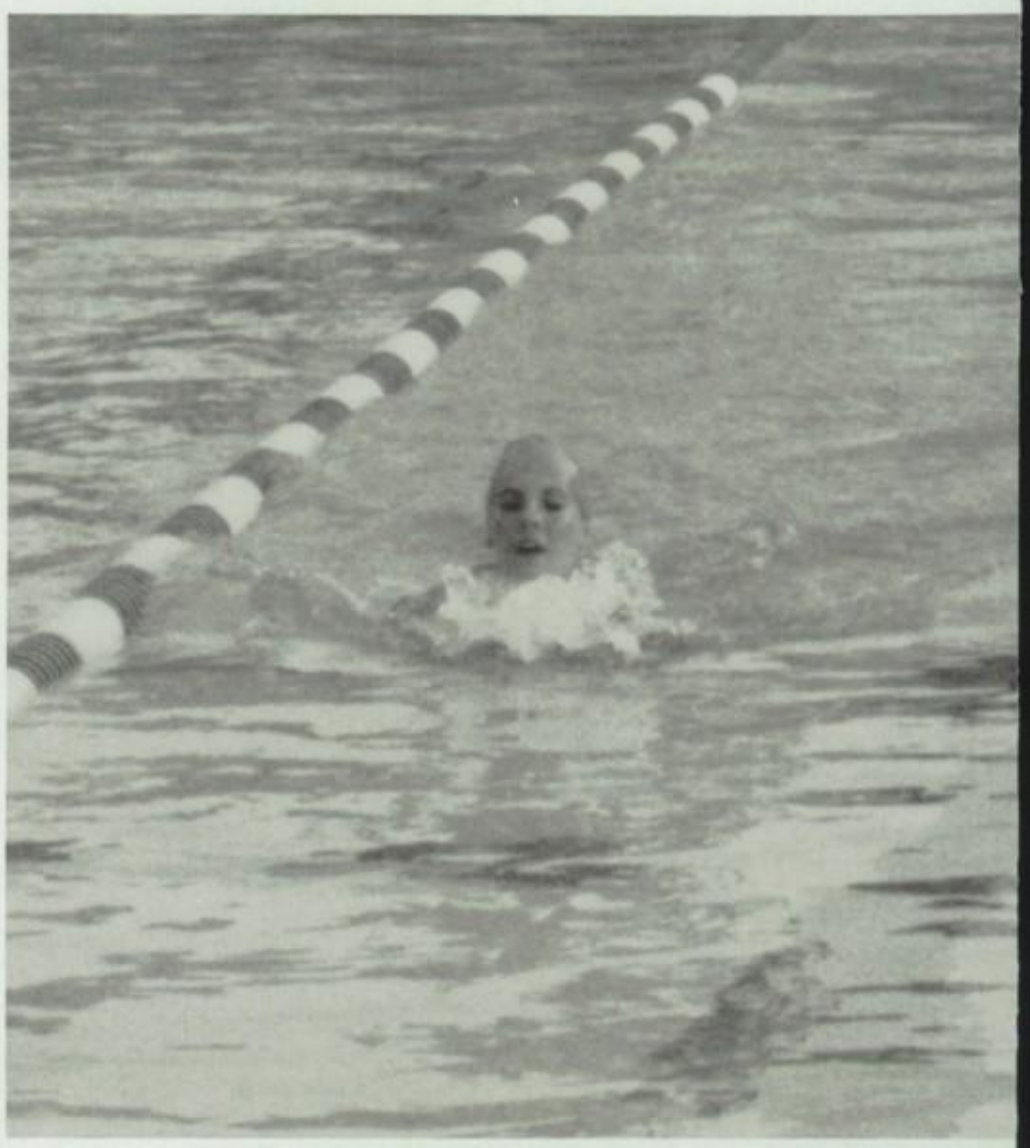
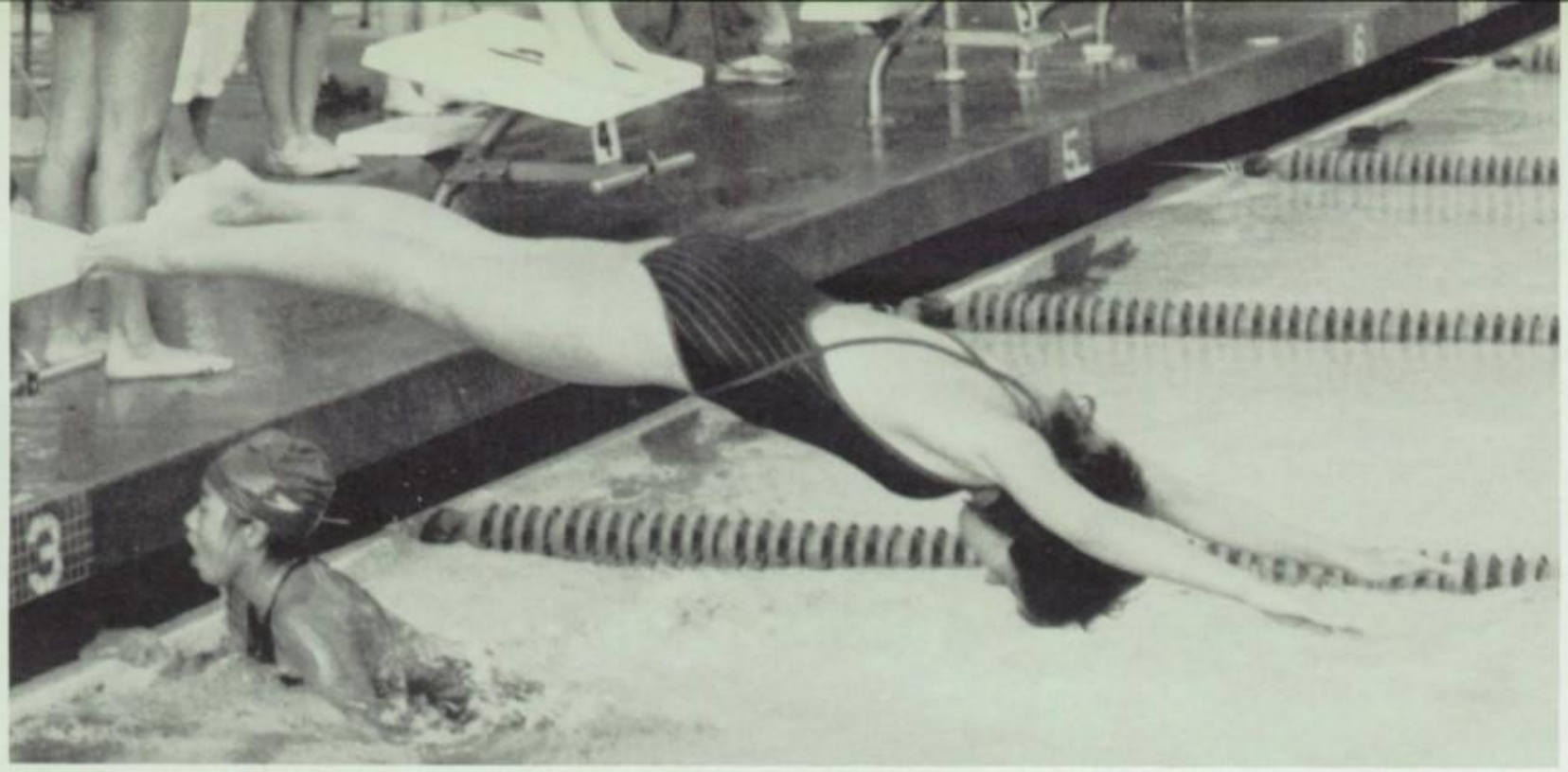
Girl's Swimming Makes Waves

The Girls' Swim team can now be considered one of the most successful teams in SPHS sports. The level of participation in 1983 was outstanding, making the team very strong. Among the fastest swimmers were sophomore Cindy Fukasawa, junior Gretchen Coombs, sophomore Heather Dodt, and sophomore Allison Fraley, who made up the winning relay team. Other notable swimmers included freshman Jessica Dietrich and sophomore Laura Galvin. The team's biggest challenge was swimming against Arcadia, which leads in this sport. Sophomore Heather Dodt gave her view of the Tigers' success: "The team has great enthusiasm; we all help each other out. Team support is incredible." Coaches Ken Fisher and Jack Smith considered the team of CIF quality and had confidence in the team's potential for success in years to come.



Sophomore Heather Dodt, leaving a trail of water behind her, proceeds to finish the race.

The members of the Girl's Swim Team are: Top Row: L. Haggquist, Y. Conforti, L. Lucas, G. Paglia, C. Fukasawa, L. Galvin, D. Blevens, S. Crapacek, J. Dietrich, J. Perkins, Coach K. Fisher. Middle Row: S. Retsek, R. Rotiz, A. Fraley, L. Asmundson, J. Tasnady, H. Holmes, C. Mico. Bottom Row: K. Kosako, D. Abrera, E. Bunn, A. Abing, P. Stefano, K. Carlton, J. Weir, K. Abing.



Relieving sophomore Karen Kosako in this 200-yd. medley relay, sophomore Christine Losada gets a good start with her perfect dive.

Leg and arm strength were an enormous advantage to sophomore Evie Bunn in her best event, the backstroke.

League Scores

Crescenta Valley	45	SP	89
Muir	55	SP	100
Charter Oak	69	SP	87
Alhambra	69	SP	80
Arcadia	97	SP	59
San Marino	75	SP	83

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Freshman Rosa Rotiz plunges into the water for the 200-yd. medley relay.

Varsity Football Forges Ahead

The Varsity Football team had a very good season this year despite the fact that injuries cut down the size of the squad immensely. The team had an especially strong defense with seniors Mark Durfee, Jim Toomey, Rick Valdivia, and Vince Sepulveda. The Tigers ended their season with a record of 3-5-1 and fourth place in League. Many of the players were disappointed with the season, as expressed by senior Dave Basulto who felt that "mental mistakes prevented the team from winning games that could otherwise have been easily won." The team's unaltered determination was rewarded with three victories. Junior Alan Ouye stated that the team "possessed a lot of talent but lacked the depth needed to win." Because of this lack of depth, seniors Mike Schuurs, Vince Sepulveda, Steve Lewis, Jim Toomey, Mark Durfee, and Brian Simpson had to play both offensive and defensive positions. By such means, the team performed much better than expected.

Junior Jim Flanders' amazing speed helped the Tiger offense tremendously.

The members of the Varsity Football team are: Front Row: Mark Durfee, Jim Toomey, Richard Valdivia, Jim Flanders, Vince Sepulveda, Colin Greene, Sixto Caceres, David Yun. Second Row: Louis Bernardi, Roger Lucero, Carlos Sanchez, Alan Ouye, Kevin McCafferty, Eric Cruelle, Robert Leyba. Third Row: Luigi Arce, Paul String, Brian Simpson, Steve Lewis, Gilbert Karp, George Holmes. Fourth Row: Moises Larios, Ron Schrader, Mike Schuurs, Tim Skogstrom, Walt Schwerin. Fifth Row: Manager Stephanie Fitzgibbon, Luis Earlinmyer, Bobby Walker, Jeffrey Psalms, Dan Whitman, Manager Teri Myers. Sixth Row: Coach Brian Fox, Head Coach Jim Yang, Coach Ed Smith, Coach Hank Swanson.

A strong Tiger defense shows determination in mowing down the Temple City line up.

Senior Mark Durfee jumps for joy at a Tiger touchdown while junior Bobby Walker stands by for the catch.

Seniors Ron Schrader and Dave Basulto watch the game in anticipation and with concentration.

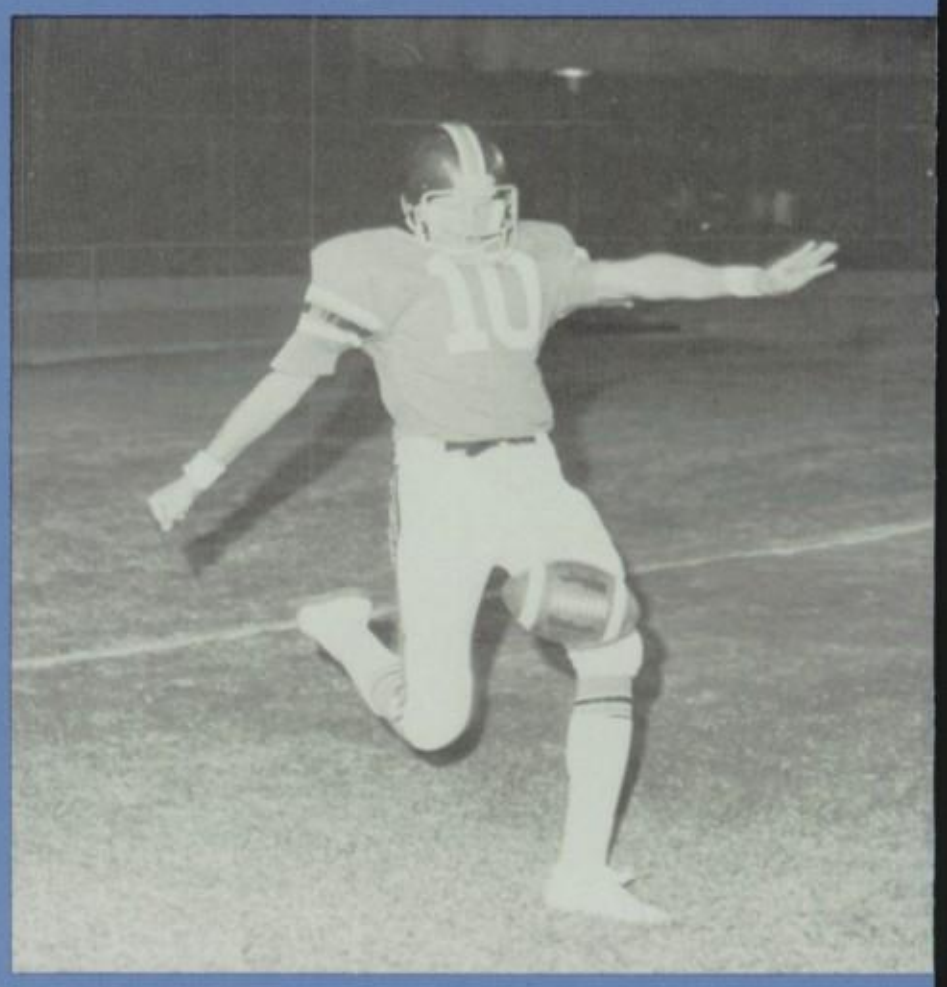
Tigers End Season With Style

The last football game for the Varsity team was at and against San Marino. Defense dominated the play for most of the game. The Tigers made good advances, only to be stopped by their own errors. Finally, in the end of the fourth quarter, a fifteen yard touchdown pass completed to Mark Durfee broke the scoreless tie.

Following the game, former Ram Merlin Olsen presented a trophy to the victor. The presentation initiated a rite that will become tradition in the future.

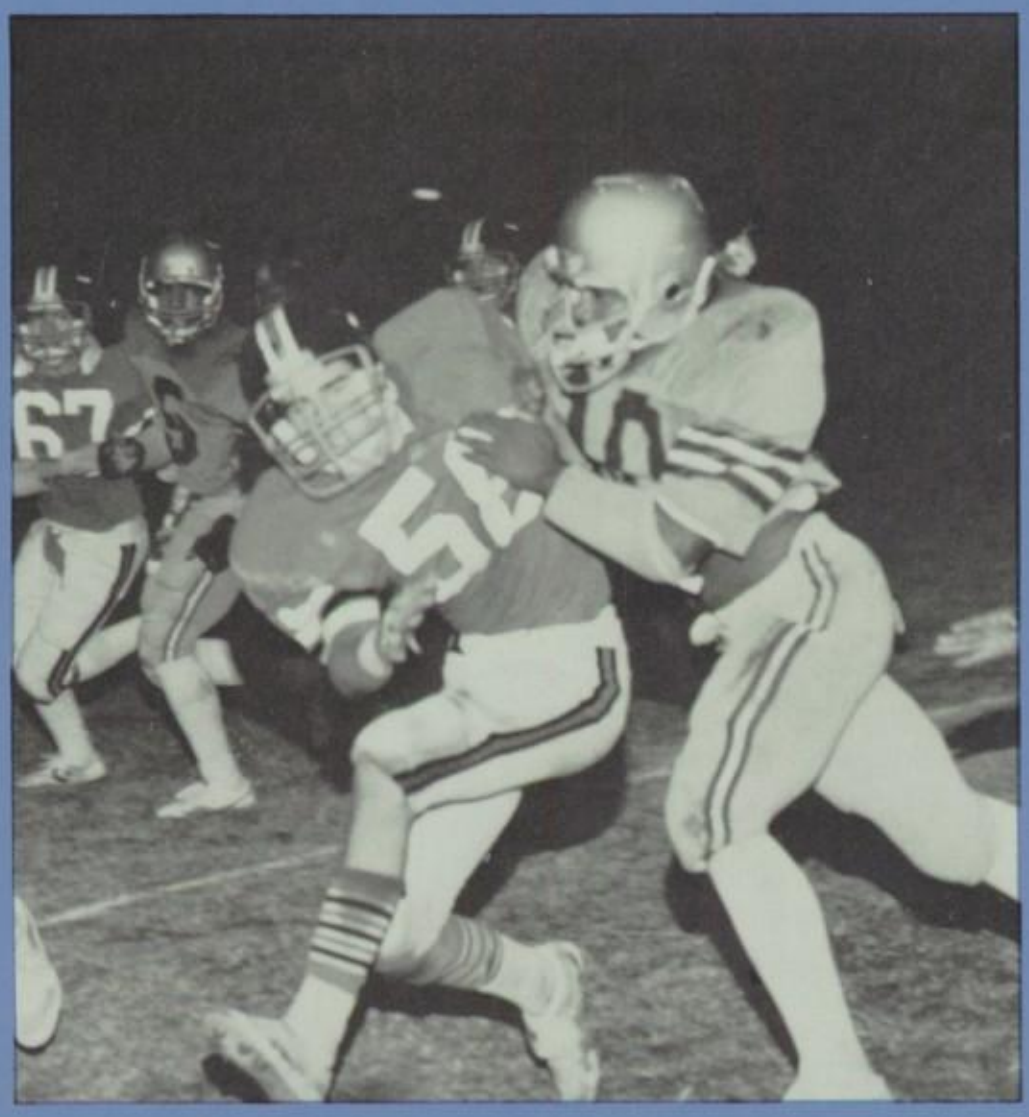
The South Pasadena/San Marino game was a good example of the team's play for the whole year. On the overall performance of the Varsity team this year, senior quarterback Mike Schuurs responded, "We made key mistakes at the wrong times which put a halt to any scoring drives we might have been making, but when we were on, we were on."

Chosen to the All-League First Team were seniors Brian Simpson and Steve Lewis, who also was chosen to the All-League Second Team in another position, and junior Bobby Walker. All-League Honorable Mention recipients were seniors Ron Schrader, Mike Schuurs, and Jim Toomey. Although plagued with injuries, lack of depth, and key mistakes, this year's Varsity football team did quite well and won the moral victory against San Marino.



Senior Mike Schuurs shows unique form when punting, a skill that he excels in.

Before Temple City realizes it, senior Vince Sepulveda steals the ball and quickly gains yardage.



Senior Brian Simpson holds his own against the pressure of a Blair defender.

Senior Louis Bernardi makes an excellent catch before Temple City has a chance to tackle him.

Senior quarterback Mike Schuurs was signal caller for the Tiger offense and showed much poise under pressure.

SP	22	Monrovia	22
SP	14	Temple City	31
SP	7	La Canada	14
SP	0	Blair	21
SP	7	San Marino	0

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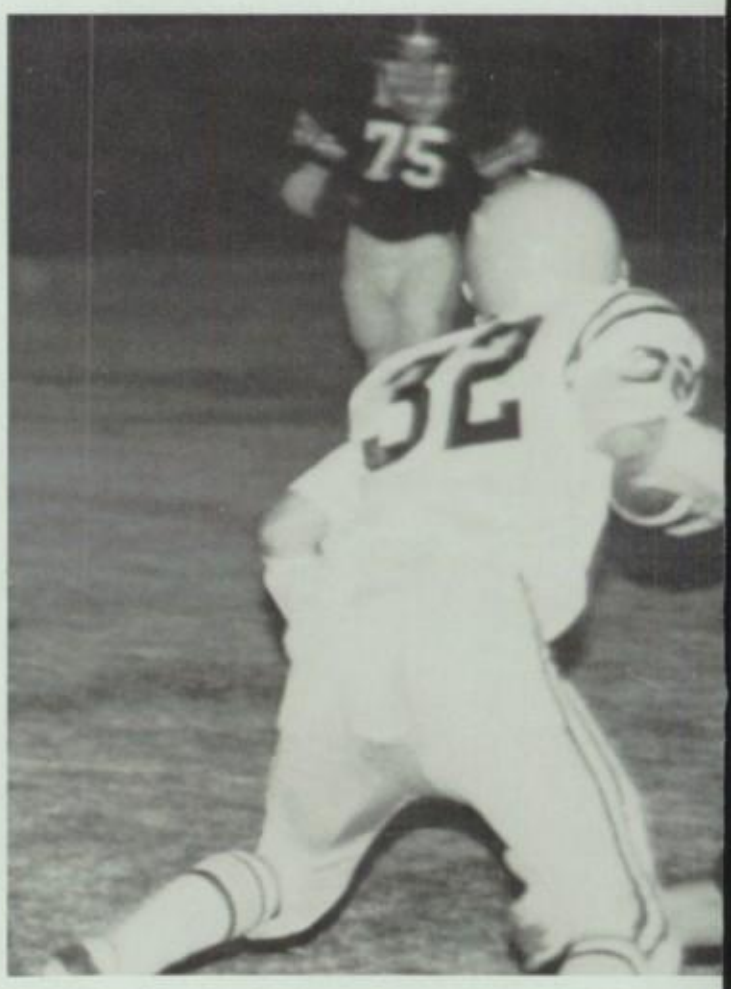
Soph-Frosh Football Stays Tough

The Soph-Frosh Football team, coached by Mr. Kruger, unfortunately ended its season with no wins. Its 0-9 record, however, did not accurately portray the team and the individuals' quality of play. Undaunted by defeat, team members trained hard and played hard. In the words of sophomore Steve Hollinger, "The team was made up of willing and able individuals." Key players such as sophomores Mark Terrades, co-MVP Dana Garrison, Mike Fosselman, co-MVP Norm Dodson, and Roger McPherson are looking forward to next year, when the team will have improved in ability as well as increased in number.

Helmets clash as players pile up after a tackle in a game against Temple City.

The members of the Soph-Frosh Football team are: Front Row: Coach Kruger, Duke Kingsbury, John Bernardi, Kevin Flanagan, Daniel Stanfield, Thomas Yeh, Kevin Holmes. Second Row: Manager Monique Medby, Ralph Gonzales, Blaine Vandershuit, Kevin Heath, Mike Magana, Mike Fosselman, Norm Dodson, Mark Terrades, Trevor Brumm, Brian Euler, David Kroll, Manager Simone Richards, Todd Pace, Coach Sanders. Third Row: Coach Bloomingdale, Scott Houck, Curtis Moyer, Dana Garrison, Ralph Guiterrez, John Bonnin, Frank Guiterrez, Roger McPherson, Chris Bengford, Peter Sinclair. Not pictured: Coach Vandershuit, Ronnie Teran, Toby Helm, Alberto Ilias, Steve Ferguson.



A Tiger defender successfully tackles a Temple City Ram, stopping the opponent from gaining yardage.

Coach Kruger talks about team strategies during a time out.

Sophomore Alberto Irias, after intercepting the ball for the Tigers, sprints toward the endline.

Sophomore Steve Ferguson, outrunning the opponent, extends his arms to receive a pass.

Boys' CC Keeps Up The Pace

The Boy's Varsity Cross Country team had a difficult season with a record of two wins and three losses. The team was held together by the individual efforts of seniors Adrian Gonzalez-Pacheco and Randy Marrs. Sharring the number one spot on the team, they agreed that "Adrian was better in the beginning of the season and Randy was better at the end." As noted by Captain Jon Davis, "The Mira Costa meet was the turning point of the season. The team was pretty down because we were 0-3, but everyone got a medal or a watch (as prizes) at Mira Costa, and it built up confidence in our team." Unfortunately, Jon Davis was injured and was unable to compete until the end of the season. Senior Mike Holcraft, junior Darren Schneider, and sophomores Javier Villalobos and Barry Cautivar were the other prominent members of the team.

Coach Jeff Cox was very proud of his runners, particularly MVP Randy Marrs, about whom he said, "Randy pulled one of the biggest upsets of the year by taking second place at League Finals." (Randy, by the way, also competed in CIF as an individual.) In a conversation concerning Coach Cox, Adrian Gonzalez-Pacheco reported, "Mr. Cox doesn't burn you out; you burn yourself out. He cares about his runners as individuals, not just as team members."

Members of the Varsity Cross Country team are: from right to left: Jon Davis, Barry Cautivar, Randy Marrs, Mike Holcraft, Adrian Gonzalez-Pacheco, Javier Villalobos, Darren Schneider, Alex Fong, and Eric Seyler.

Coach Jeff Cox watches the Hoover meet while speaking with the Hoover coach.

Varsity members Eric Seyler and Randy Marrs anticipate the start of the race.

SP	33	La Canada	24
SP	38	Temple City	19
SP	31	San Marino	26
SP	20	Monrovia	43
SP	18	Blair	43

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Taking first through seventh places the Tigers show their dominance over Hoover by jogging past the finish line.

The Varsity team displays their unity as they take time out for a moment of silence before the La Canada meet.

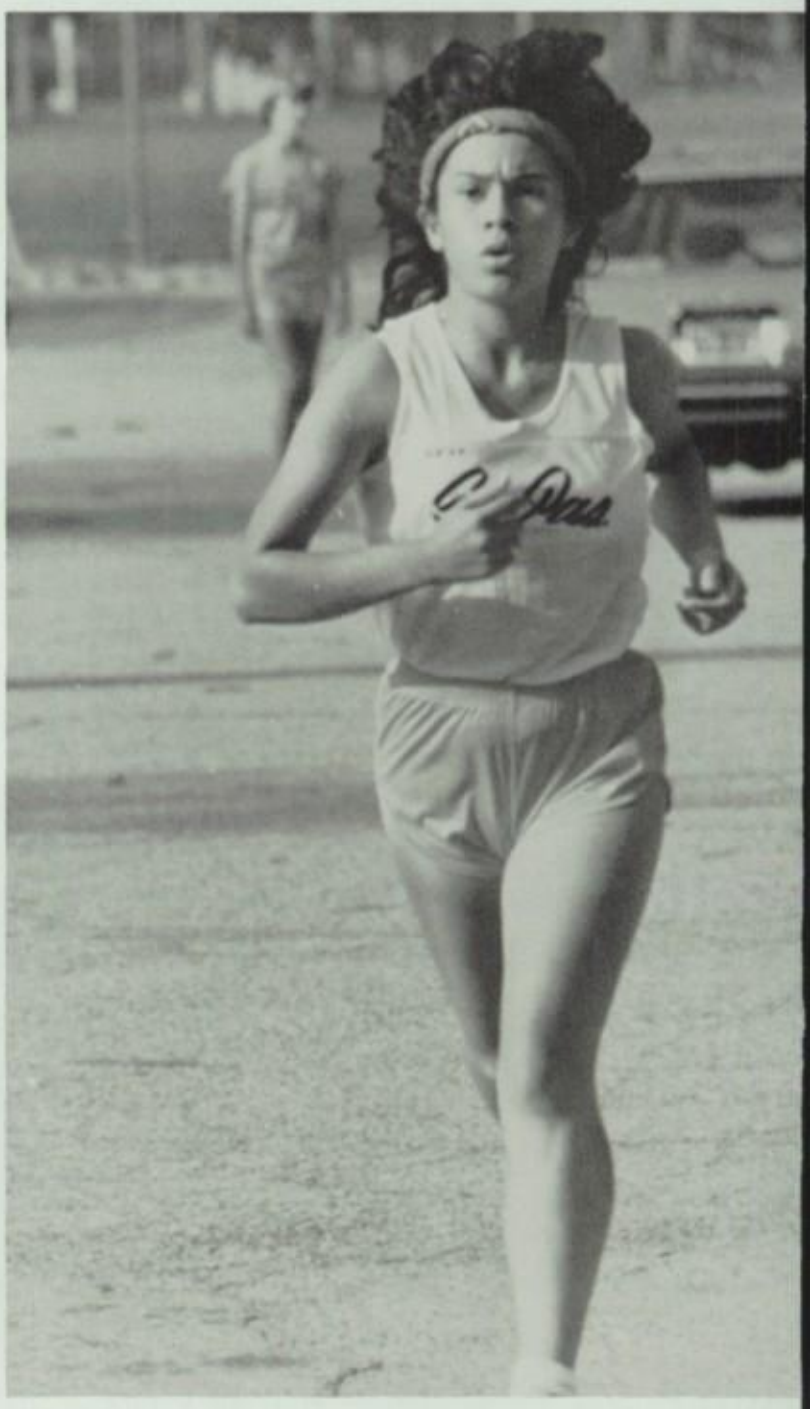
Senior Adrian Gonzalez-Pacheco anticipates winning as he leads the race.

Girls Varsity Cross Country Kicks Up Their Heels

The Girls' Varsity Cross Country team had one of its best seasons ever. They captured first place at League Finals and went on to CIF, finishing in third place. The record in dual meets, unfortunately, was not good enough to take home a trophy. Through the efforts of new coach, Gordon Suzuki, the team was able to pull together and beat rival San Marino for the second time in seven years.

Most Valuable Runner for the year was junior Lenor Sanchez. Other key runners included juniors Alexis Miller and Guadalupe Larios, who contributed in spite of injuries. Juniors Drena Stone and Diana Injijian were out for most of the season because of injuries, but sophomores such as Gracie Ahn, Danielle Baker, and Karen Roxby helped to compensate. Coach Suzuki commented on these indispensible runners, "The first time all eight girls ran together was at Mount Sac. The fact that they did so well was a nice surprise which helped the whole team in League Finals."

Junior Leonor Sanchez strides out for the last 200 yards in the meet against La Canada. She was voted Most Valuable Runner for the Girls' Varsity Cross Country team this year.



SP	36	La Canada	25
SP	40	Temple City	20
SP	34	San Marino	21
SP	19	Monrovia	38
SP	15	Blair	ns

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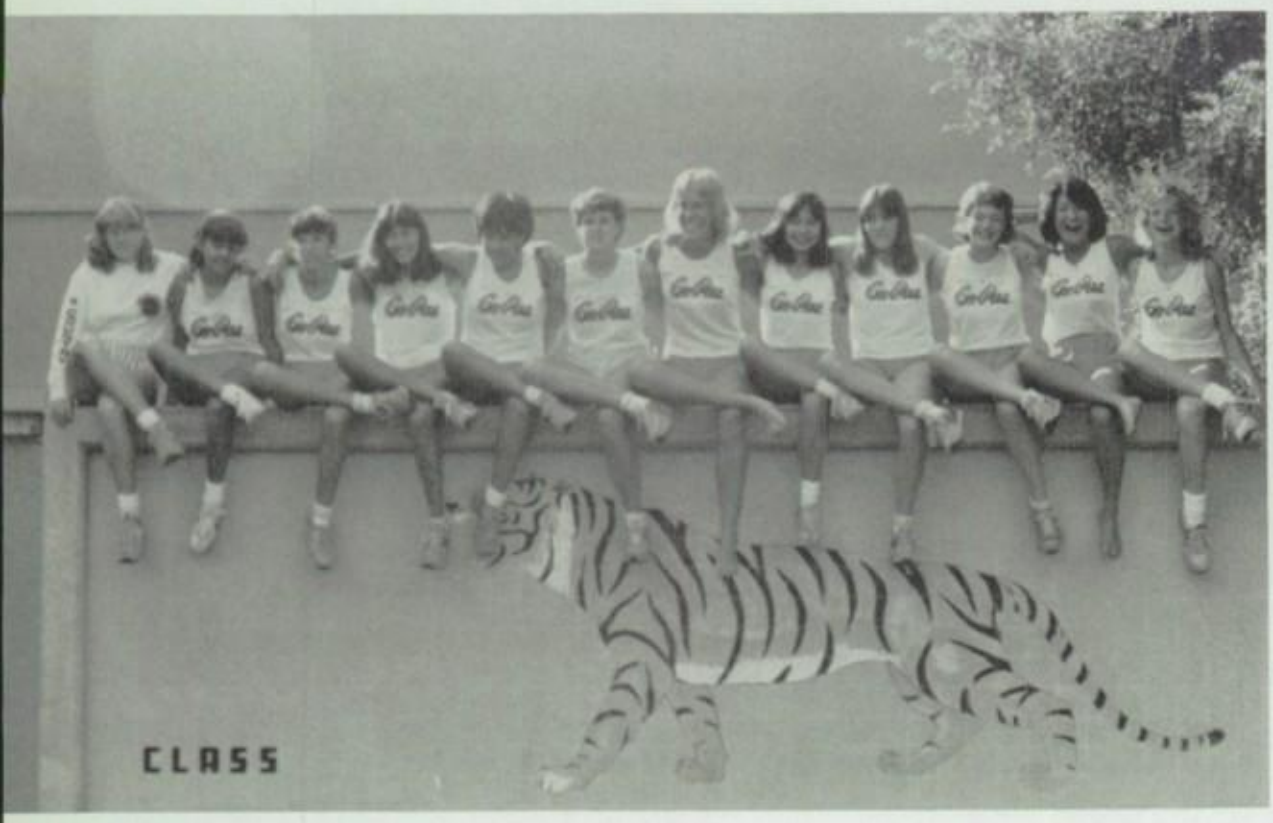
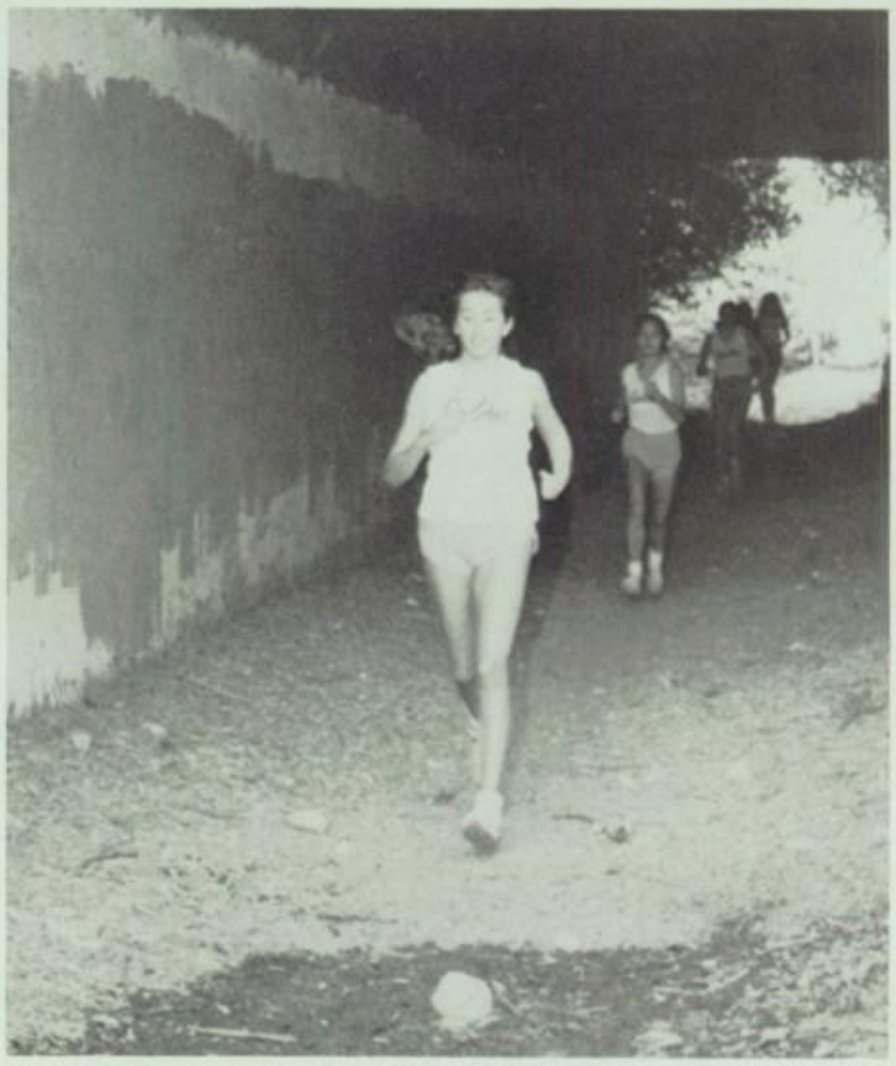
From left to right: Karen Roxby, Lisa Lizardi, Alexis Miller, Guadalupe Larios, Leonor Sanchez, Drena Stone, Caroline Femers, Gracie Ahn, Danielle Baker, Molly Procter, Tracy Matsumoto, and Jennifer Herbert.



Coach-of-the-month for November, Gordon Suzuki nervously awaits the outcome of the San Marino meet.

Junior Alexis Miller displays concentration as she awaits the start of the Hoover meet.



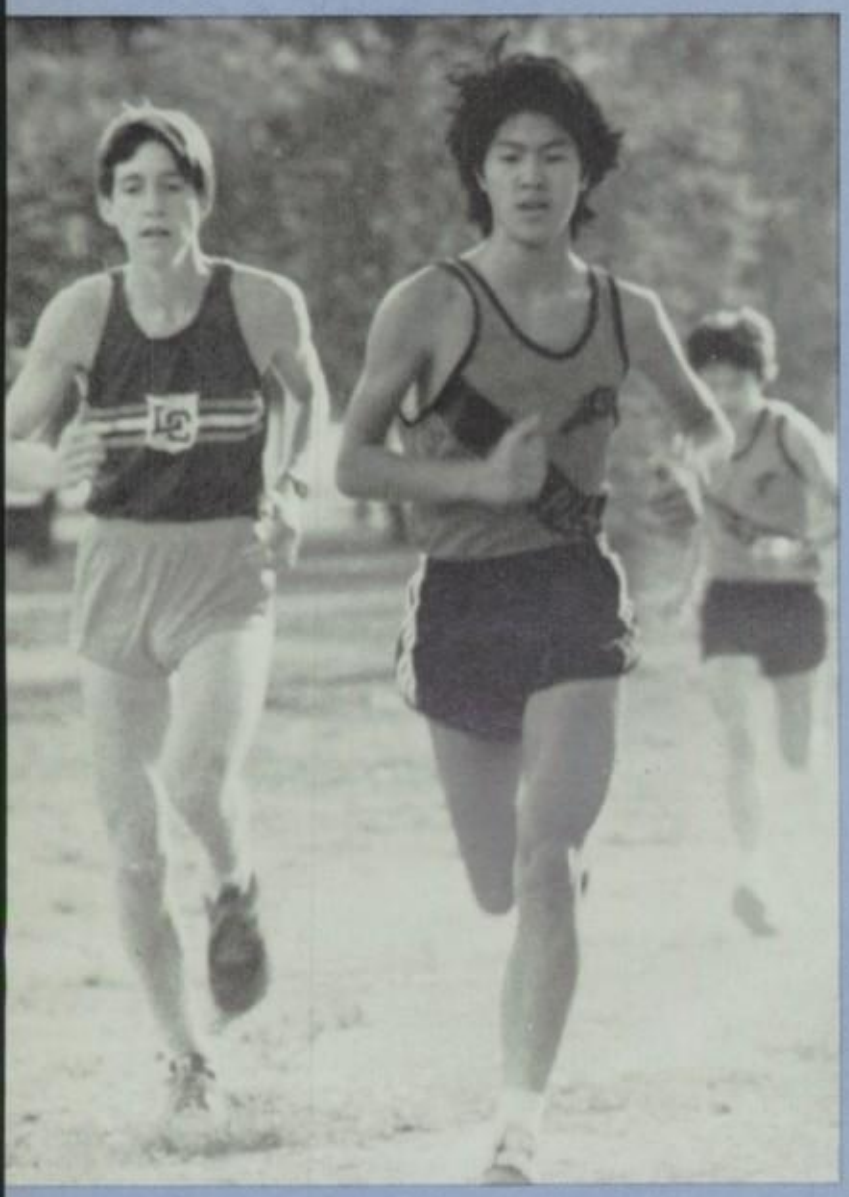
Junior Guadalupe Larios goes through the tunnel closely followed by sophomore Gracie Ahn.

Junior Diana Injijian and sophomores Karen Roxby and Daneille Baker pace themselves while running up the horse trail.

Frosh-Sophs Give It Their All

The Boys' Soph-Frosh Cross Country team concluded its 1982 season winning one meet and losing four. The team's strength lay in individuals working together to win. The team's notable runners included freshmen David Flanders and David Pitts. The most distinguished individual was freshman Ron Huang, who finished eighth at League Finals. Sophomores Javier Villalobos and Barry Cautivar, who led the team last year, ran Varsity this year, which forced the JVs to work harder for success.

Members of the Soph-Frosh Cross Country team are: Top Row: Cameron Prather, Keith Callahan, Jason Jujan, Gar-Chi Quock, David Pitts, Ron Huang, Steven Ramos, Jamie McCrary, Kevin Furuta, David Flanders, Sean Fox, and Mike Tully. Members of the Junior Varsity Cross Country team are: Bottom Row: Derek Castellano, David Rebhan, Mark Van Saun, David Park, Tony Lucero, Joseph Pollard, Kevin Fong, and Gerald Loo.

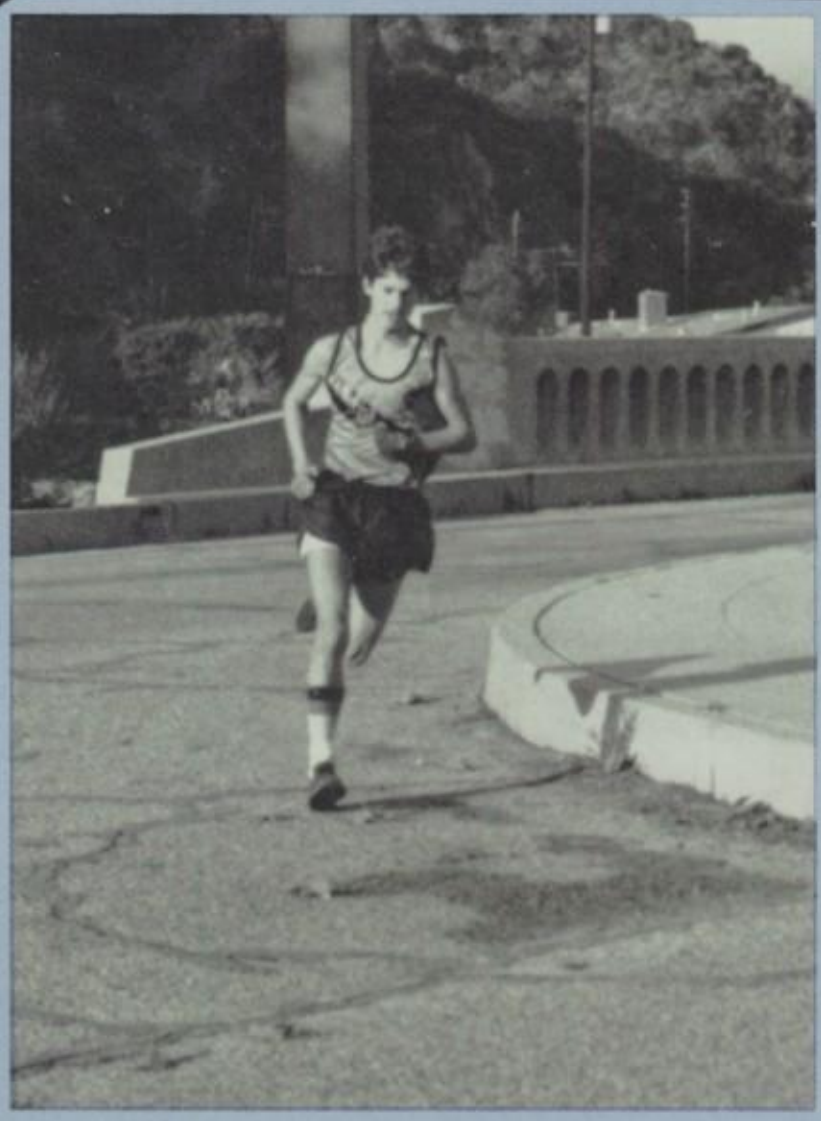


Gar-Chi Quock utilizes all of his energy to stay ahead of his La Canada opponent.

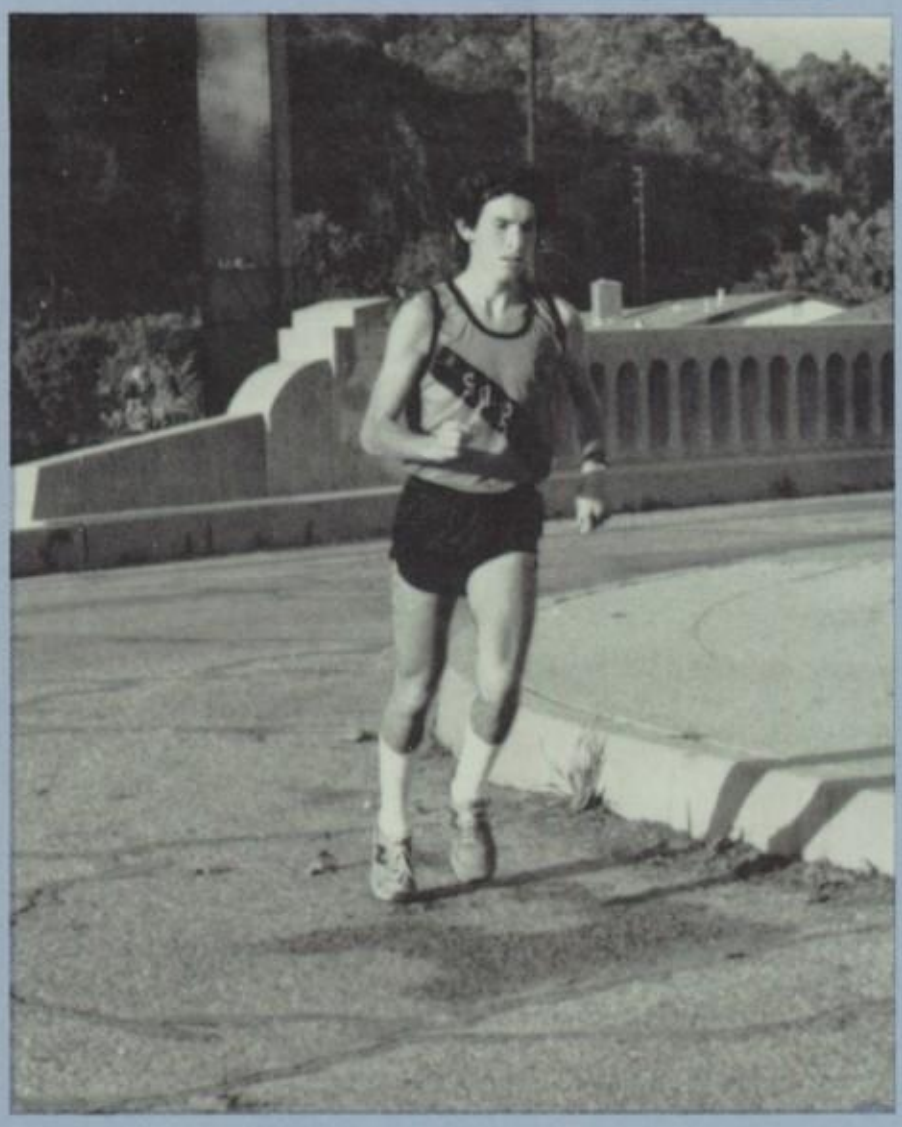
The South Pasadena runners struggle to gain a good position at the start of the Hoover race.

JV's Take Home Trophy

For the first time in the history of SPHS, the Boys' Junior Varsity Cross Country team won first place in League. This achievement was made even more memorable by the fact that San Marino has consistently taken League in the past. In the forefront was League Champion, junior Tony Lucero, who led our JV team to a record of 4-1. Senior Joe Pollard and junior Mark Van Saun were also significant in helping the team obtain their high standing in League. The most-improved runner was junior David Park who best displayed his abilities toward the end of the season. One runner whose energies were greatly missed on the team was senior Kevin Fong; injuries disabled him from competing for most of the season. The team as a whole benefitted from the help of former SPHS student, Coach John Schoettger, who guided and inspired the team members with his firsthand know-how.



Junior Varsity runner Tony Lucero displays the determination it takes to do well in a race.

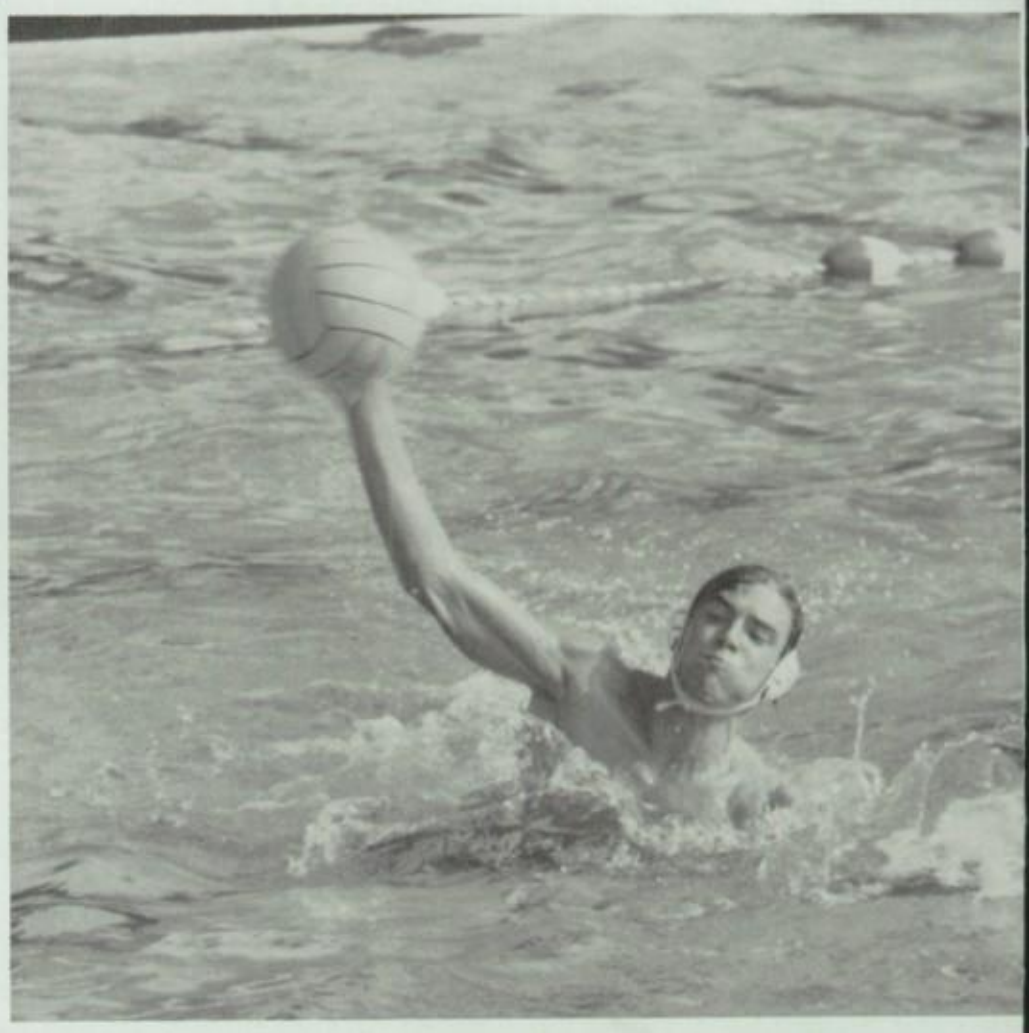


Senior Joe Pollard shows tremendous concentration in the final mile of a race.

Seniors Gerald Loo and Kevin Fong and junior Mark Van Saun sprint toward the finish line.

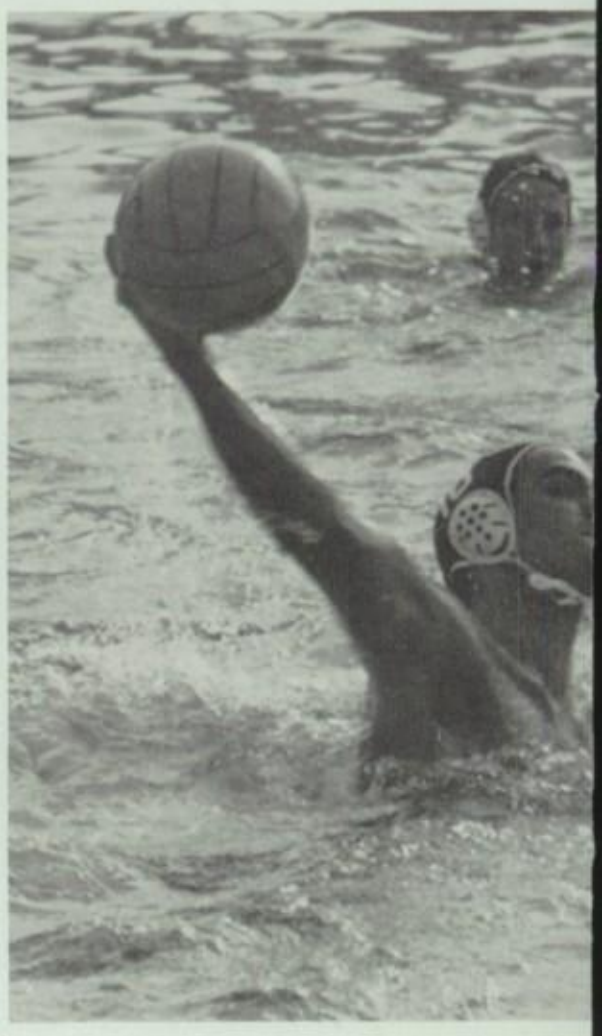
Varsity Team Has Best Season In The History Of SP Water Polo

The Varsity Water Polo team placed second in League this year after a close battle for first place against San Marino. The team won all home games, lost only one dual match, and finished with a record of 12-1. Although each member contributed to the team, seniors Adam Minkin, goalie, and Colin Wilson, two-meter man, were particularly invaluable. Seniors Chris Callahan and Lucas Dietrich scored many goals which landed the Tigers a victory against Blair, their best-played game of the season. The "best water polo team in the history of South Pasadena," as described by Adam Minkin, played as far as the second round of CIF and then suffered a defeat by Cambrillo. "The team," according to junior Josh Levine, "is getting better every year."

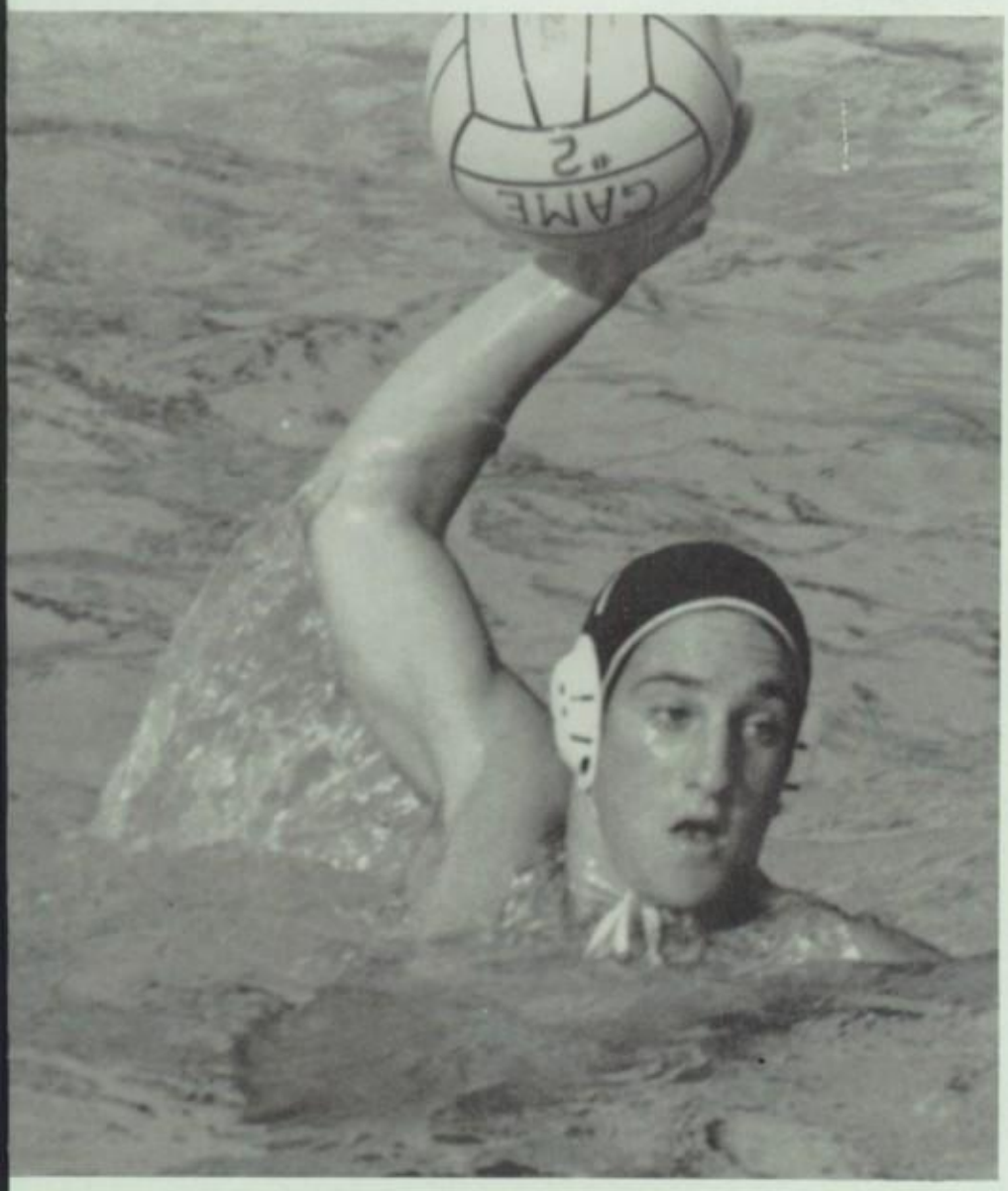


Senior Lucas Dietrich bursts with energy, determined to keep the ball away from Blair.

The members of the Varsity Water Polo team are: First Row: Chris Callahan, Lucas Dietrich, Josh Levine, Jeff Sauer, Mark Langill. Second Row: Coach Jack Smith, David Brackmann, Randy Pine, Mike Kennedy, Phil Dyment. Third Row: Jamie Sonne, Bob Bradley, Colin Wilson, Hugh Garrison. Fifth Row: Adam Minkin.



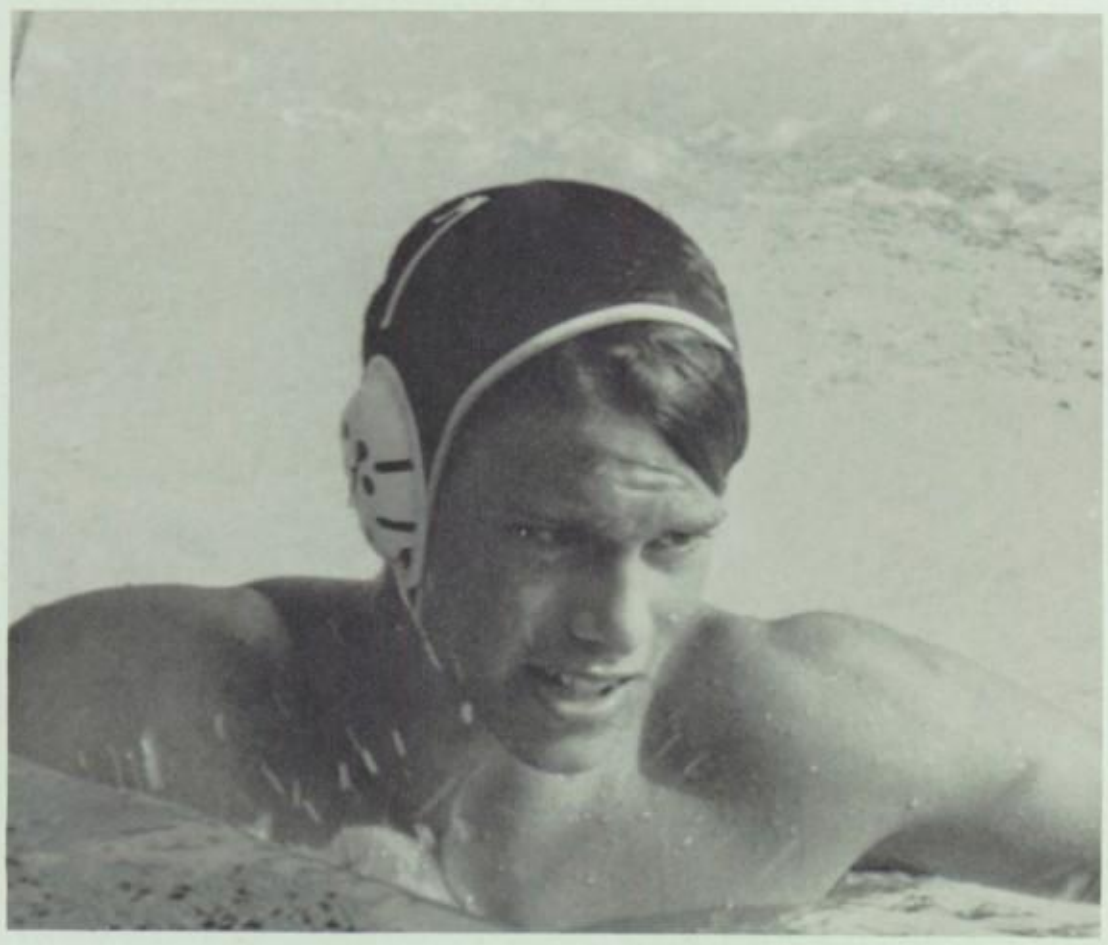
Josh Levine, a junior on the team, proved to be one of its most valuable players.



Senior Mike Kennedy guards the opponent closely while managing to keep his head above the water.

Sophomore Jamie Sonne demonstrates the good aim and strong thrust that is important in playing Varsity water polo.

Senior Randy Pine takes time out from the game to ponder over team strategies.



SP	13	La Canada	7
SP	9	Blair	8
SP	11	Monrovia	5
SP	12	Temple City	2
SP	14	Burbank	7
SP	14	Burroughs	3
SP	6	San Marino	10
		12-1	
		CIF	
SP	12	Whittier	7

JV Water Polo - Undefeated, First In League

The Junior Varsity Water Polo team finished an outstanding season with an undefeated record of 13-0 and captured first place in League. The team, especially strong this year, emerged as the only one able to beat San Marino, a team renowned as a formidable opponent in water polo. The players who distinguished themselves by playing a spectacular game included seniors Johnson Tsai and Eddie Mann and junior Larry Bentley. According to Eddie Mann, it was each individual's "special unity" which carried the team to victory.

Signalling to his team that he is unguarded, senior Johnson Tsai makes a successful attempt to make more points for the Tigers.

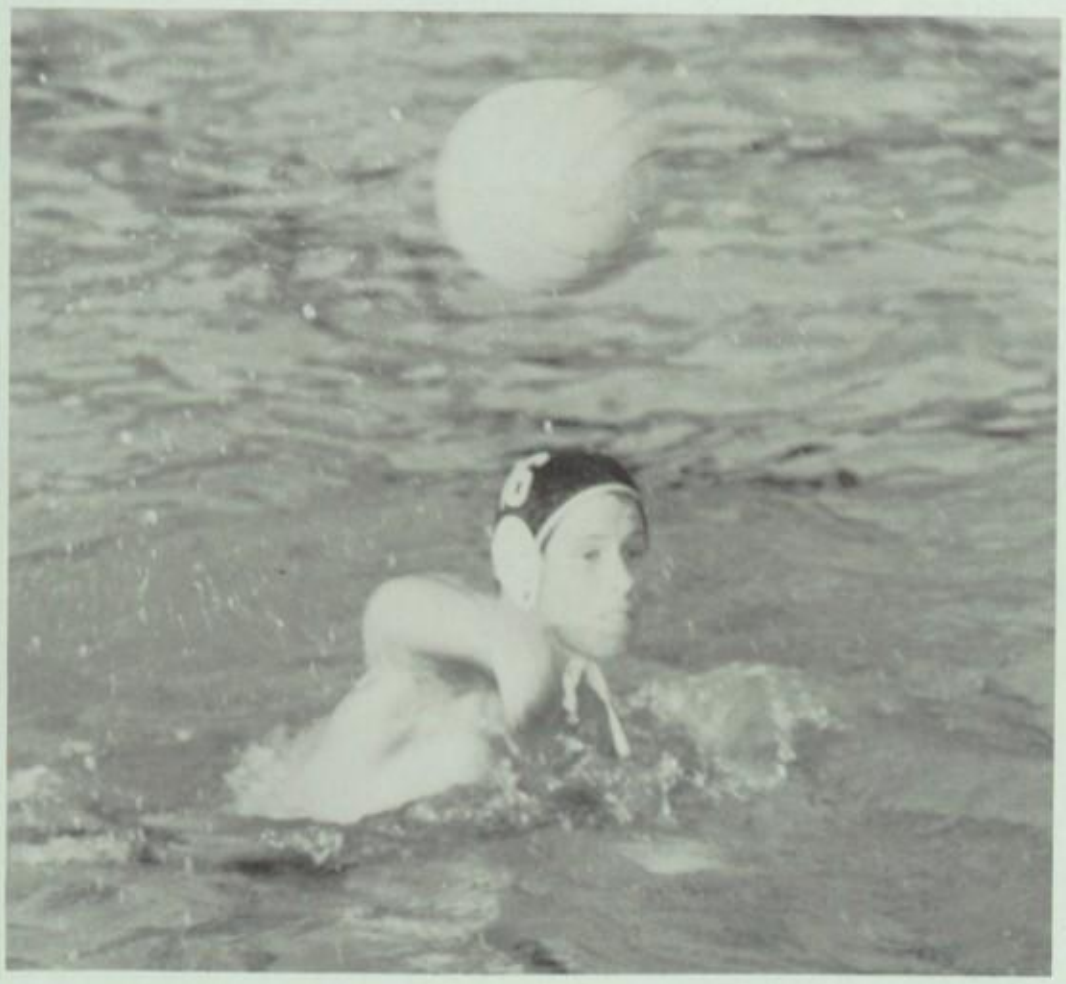
Junior Larry Bentley loses the ball momentarily as a result of a surprise attack from Blair.

The members of the J.V. Water Polo team are: Front Row: Johnson Tsai, Mike McCrary, Amir Hojveh. Back Row: Coach Ken Fisher, Larry Bentley, Eddie Mann. Not Pictured: Steve LaRock, Marc Newman.

"Inexperienced" Team Has Success

The members of the Soph-Frosh Water Polo team are: Front Row: Greg Butcher, Saed Hojveh, Michelle Van Sant, Jessica Dietrich. Second Row: Pat Sturzenacker, Ali Hojveh, Jeff Dickson. Third Row: Coach Ken Fisher, Doug Brackmann, Jason Levine, Roger Clark, Lara Admundson. Not pictured: Thad Richards, Joy Weir.

The Soph-Frosh Water Polo team played a significant role as part of the victorious water polo trio this year. The team consisted mostly of freshmen, who, though considered inexperienced, were quick to gain a high ranking in League. The team finished with a 9-4 record and placed third in League. Coach Ken Fisher looks forward to having "an especially excellent team next year." The high scorers for this year were freshman Greg Butcher and sophomore Roger Clark. Other valuable players such as Doug Brackmann and Jason Levine rounded out the team.



As illustrated here, freshman Greg Butcher was a high scorer on this year's team.

Freshman Jeff Dickson takes aim against Blair in a match the Soph-Frosh team went on to win.

Volleyball Serves Winning Year

With the aid of new coach, Pat Mitchel, the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team was able to achieve a winning season. The team's eight wins and two losses enabled it to take second place in League behind San Marino. The Tigers competed in CIF, but suffered an upset by a very good Arcadia team.

This year's team played in excellent form. Senior starters Sophia Honore, Janet Mortensen, Kris Tescher, and Tricia Telligman made up the backbone of the Varsity team this year. Their fine quality of play caused the rest of the team to work harder in order to uphold the winning tradition of SPHS' volleyball teams. Juniors Stephanie Hom and Ann Wyatt gained a great deal of valuable experience.

The team members profited from the guidance of their coach Pat Mitchel. It was said of him by the team, "Coach Mitchel is a good coach who is very well-liked. He had to earn the respect of the team, and he did."

Sophia Honore, describing the team's season as a whole, said, "The most intense game was against Loiusville; that was the team that knocked us out of CIF last year. The match lasted five games and could have gone either way, but our team pulled together and stuck it out to the end, and we won!"

Juniors Stephanie Hom and Erin Tanaka and senior Sophia Honore watch as senior Kris Tescher dives in the game against San Marino.

Junior Stephanie Hom makes a great save against the Titans.

Coach Pat Mitchell advises Sophia Honore and Janet Mortensen during a tense, mid-game time-out.

Back Row: Kris Tescher, Sophia Honore, Tricia Telligman, Ann Wyatt, Stephanie Hom. Front Row: Loretta Platte, Erin Tanaka, Dana Walling, Janet Mortensen, Jill Cherniss.

SP	3	La Canada	0
SP	3	Monrovia	0
SP	3	Blair	0
SP	3	Temple City	0
SP	1	San Marino	3
SP	3	La Canada	1
SP	3	Monrovia	0
SP	3	Blair	0
SP	3	Temple City	0
SP	2	San Marino	3

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CIF

SP	2	Arcadia	3

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Senior Tricia Telligman jumps high in the air to spike over a San Marino volley. She was noted for her powerful leaps.

Senior Sophia Honore prepares to spike the ball back to her opponents.

Spikers Serve Up Success

The Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball team had quite a favorable season this year with a record of 6 wins and 4 losses. The Tigers were able to place second and tie with Monrovia. In the forefront of the action was junior Sherry Sipos, who is said to have held the team together. Sophomores Daisy Pratt and Carol Lewis also played a major part in this year's season. Barbie Robinson was the head coach this year. "Our toughest match," commented Daisy Pratt, "was against Blair, because any wrong move could have ultimately meant our loss."

Members of the Junior Varsity volleyball team are Fourth Row: Lisa Nelson, Paula Wyatt, Daisy Pratt, Gretchen Barnes, Third Row: Carol Lewis, Holly Procter, Kim Lucero, Second Row: Susan Moore, Cindy Reed, Front Row: Evelyn Hom.

Sophomore Carol Lewis bumps the ball to a teammate in a match against the San Marino Titans.

Sophomore Lisa Nelson sets the ball up for a spike against San Marino.

JV Volleyball Gains Points

Consisting mostly of freshmen, the JV Volleyball team gained experience as well as points this season. The team worked under the direction of Coach Peter Hubbard, whose coaching was perhaps the team's biggest advantage. Despite never having worked together before, the team was quick in achieving the unity so vitally important to any team's success. Freshman Adolf Schroeder attributed all due credit to the training which the team received: "The coach concentrated on team unity, which, more than anything else, was how we earned our wins." Key JV players included juniors Sam Wilson, Steve Hlavacek, and Pete Ellis and freshman Adolph Schroeder. The underlying potential indicated the probable success of the Varsity team in years to come.

Junior Ernie Jaffe crushes an overset.

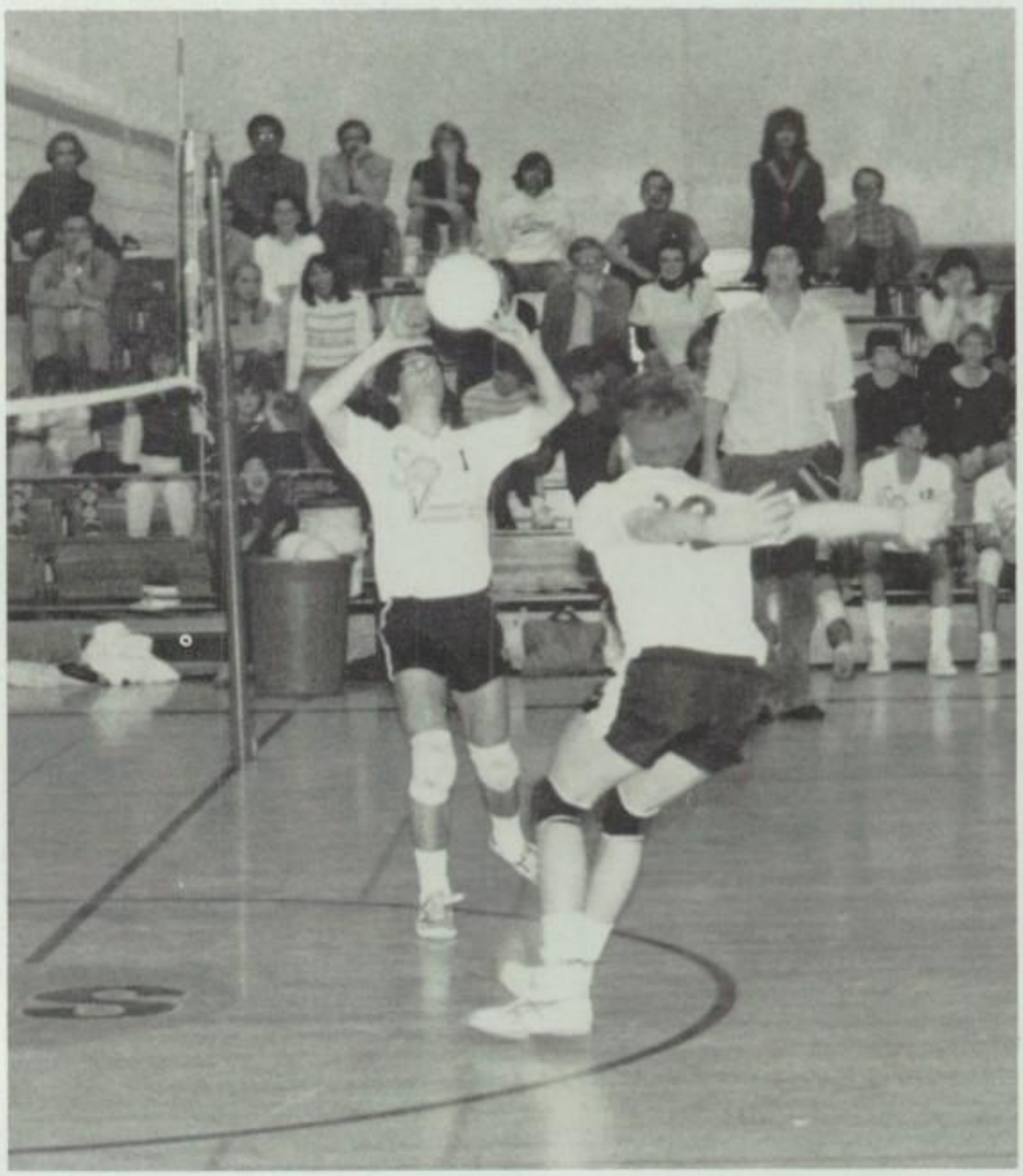
The members of the JV Volleyball team are: Top Row: Steve Hollinger, Scott Crawford, Greg Butcher, Chris Ellis. Middle Row: Chris Bengford, Ken Boldt, Pete Ellis, Paul Patterson. Bottom Row: Adolf Schroeder, Steve Hlavacek, Ernie Jaffe, Chris McKennon. Not pictured: Sam Wilson, Jim Wagner.

Freshman Ken Boldt anticipates the ball as he readies to bump the serve.

Volleyball Continues The Tradition

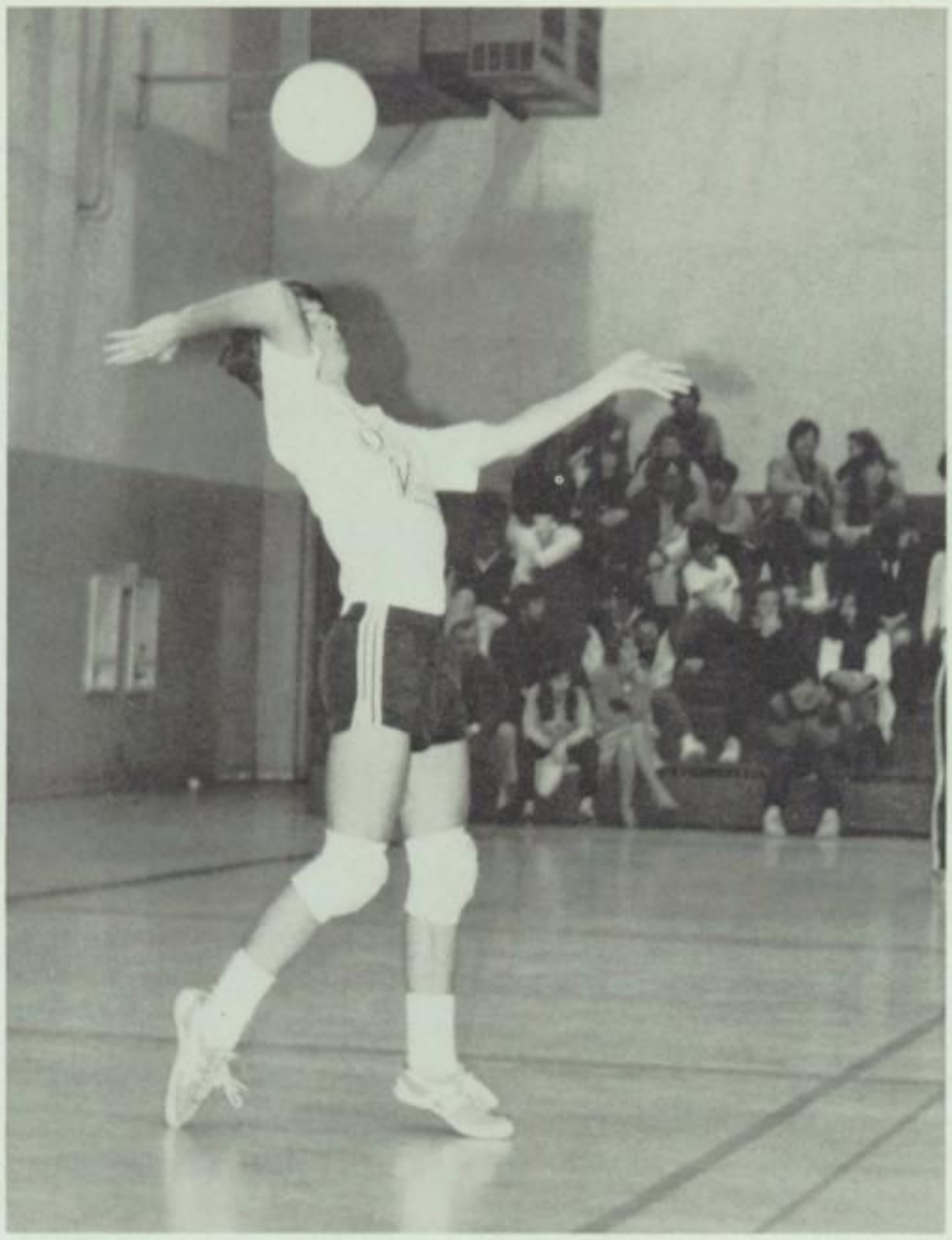
The Varsity Volleyball team holds a long-standing record for excellence at SPHS, and 1983 was no different. This year's team consisted of seniors, with the exception of one junior, to carry on the tradition of success. Numbered among the most prominent players were seniors Dave Hollinger, Rick Nord, Eric Tanaka, Keith Cespon, Richard Schroeder, and Alan Okazaki.

Replacing Jim Cherniss, last year's coach, was Coach Mark Walden, who completed his first year as Varsity trainer for SPHS. Although most players were used to being coached by Mr. Cherniss, Coach Walden proved to be quite impressive and adequately gave the team what was needed. "Experience and court knowledge helped us to achieve all of our goals this season," stated senior Eric Tanaka. Volleyball continues to make SPHS proud.



Senior Greg Howorth shows great form while setting to Alex Knudsen.

The members of the Varsity Volleyball team are: Top Row: Dave Hollinger, John DeQuattro, Kieth Kabealo, David Berry, Richard Schroeder, Alan Okasaki. Bottom Row: Kieth Cespon, Eric Tanaka, Rick Nord, Alex Knudsen, Greg Howorth, Phil Hand.



Senior Greg Howorth serves up an ace.

Senior Dave Hollinger tips the ball past an opponent's attempted block.

Senior Alan Okasaki takes to the air for a spike.

League Scores

San Marino	0	SP	3
La Puente	0	SP	3
Glendale	0	SP	3
Arcadia	1	SP	3
Bishop Montgomery	1	SP	3
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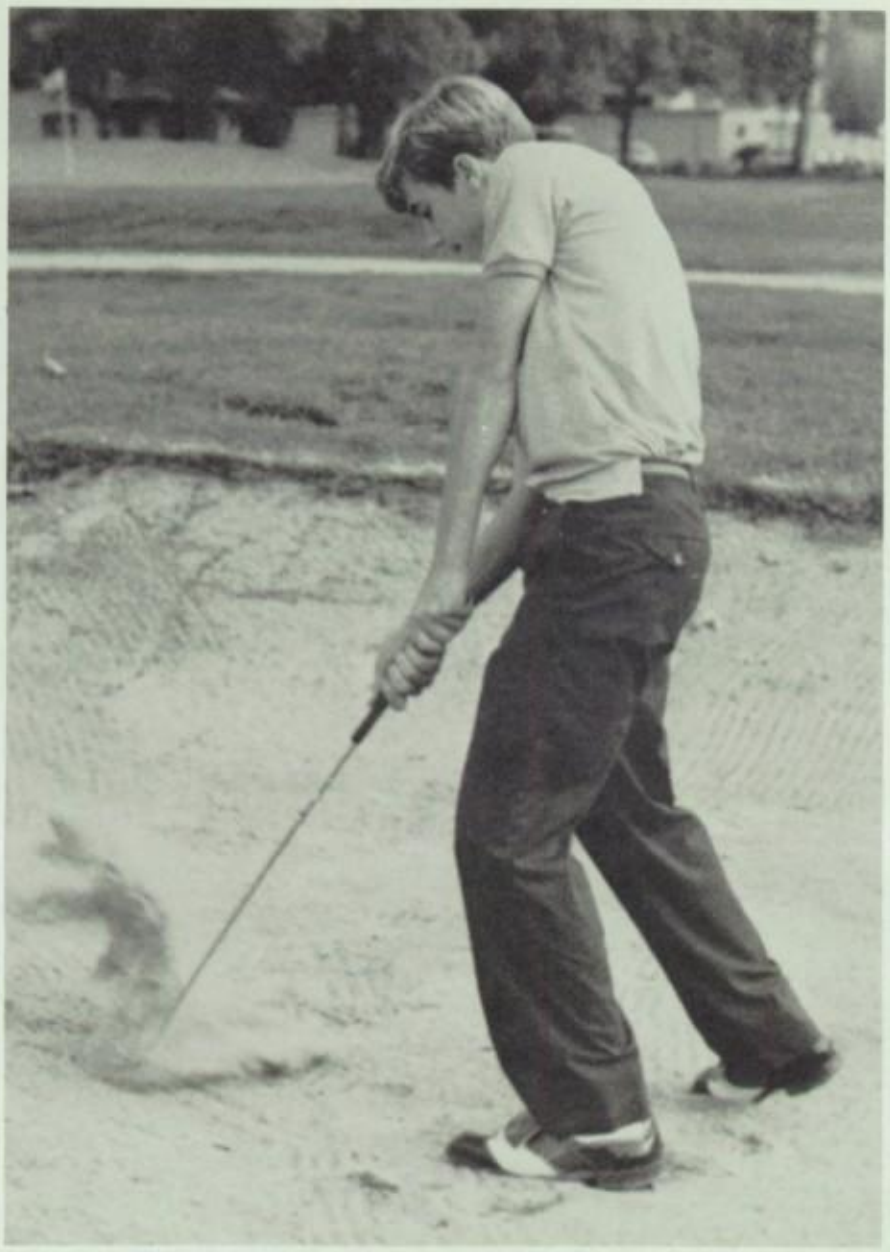
Golf Gets On The Green

Golf is one school sport which people usually don't gather in masses to see. This year's SPHS Golf team, however, was certainly worth watching. Consisting of players from freshmen to seniors, the team was an interesting mix. Coach Ukropina described his group as "a bunch of happy-go-lucky guys." Although the team didn't have its greatest season, several individuals proved that they could do extraordinary feats. Seniors Robert Francis and Mike Sharrett, along with sophomores Ted Cushman and Mike Shanahan were among the team's highest scorers. Tough competitions, such as those against La Salle, San Marino, and La Canada, did anything but leave these South Pasadena golfers distraught. Senior John Anthony described his teammates as "individuals seeking personal triumphs," who have nonetheless "formed a great team together."

The members of the SPHS Golf team are: Top Row: Mike Sharrett, John Anthony. Middle Row: Alex Toland, Adam Doty, Geoff Thomas, Mike Madsen. Bottom Row: Dave Lucas, John Shelley. Not pictured: Robert Francis, Ted Cushman, Mike Shanahan.

With support from senior Robert Francis, senior Geoff Thomas putts toward the ninth hole. Sophomore Dave Lucas observes from a distance.



League Scores

Arcadia	211	SP	238
Glendale	235	SP	244
St. Francis	206	SP	235
Arcadia	202	SP	229
Hoover	233	SP	247
Glendale	219	SP	234

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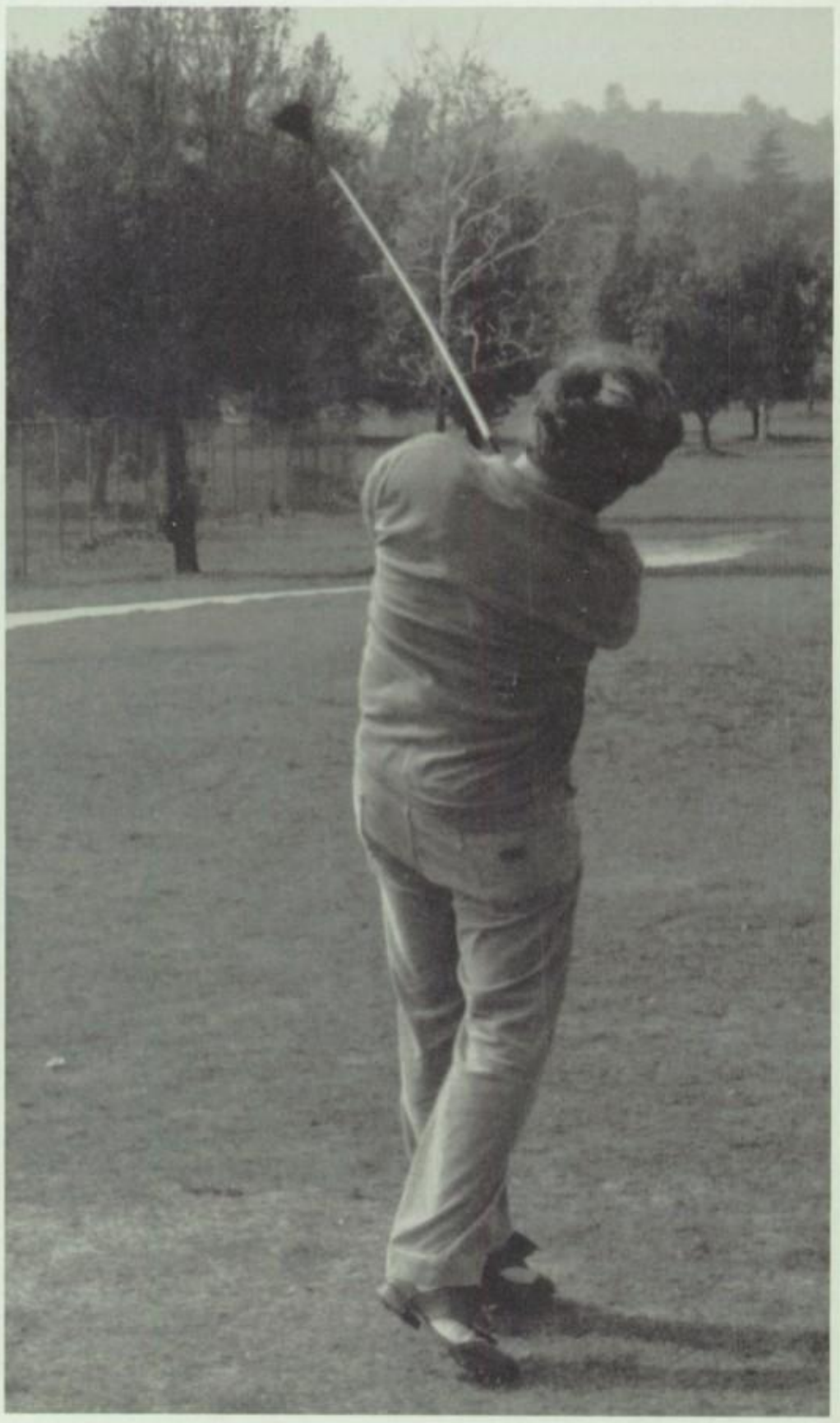
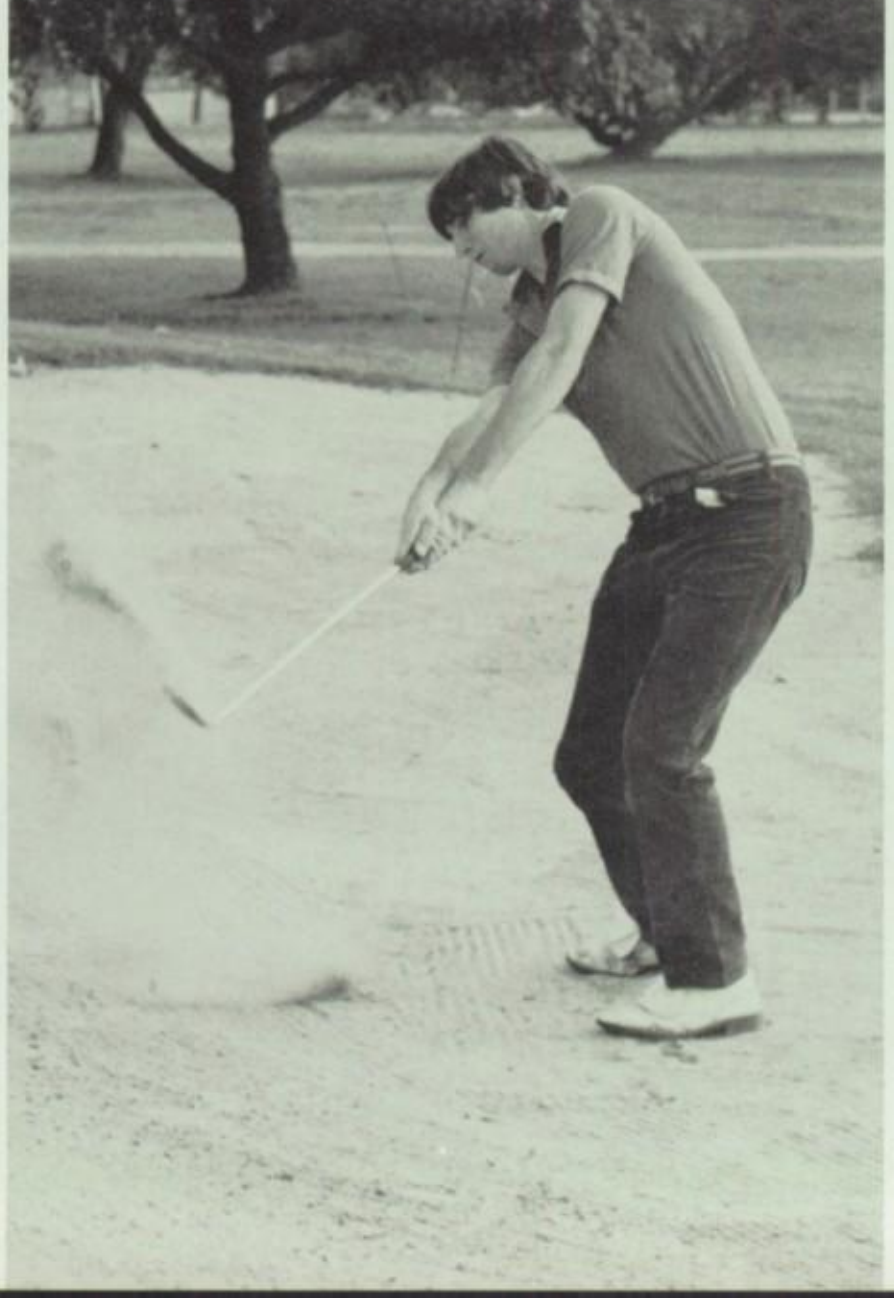
Sophomore Ted Cushman, one of the more experienced and skilled golfers, shows great form while making his way towards the ninth hole.

Senior John Anthony watches his ball's progress as he gets off a good drive on the fairway.

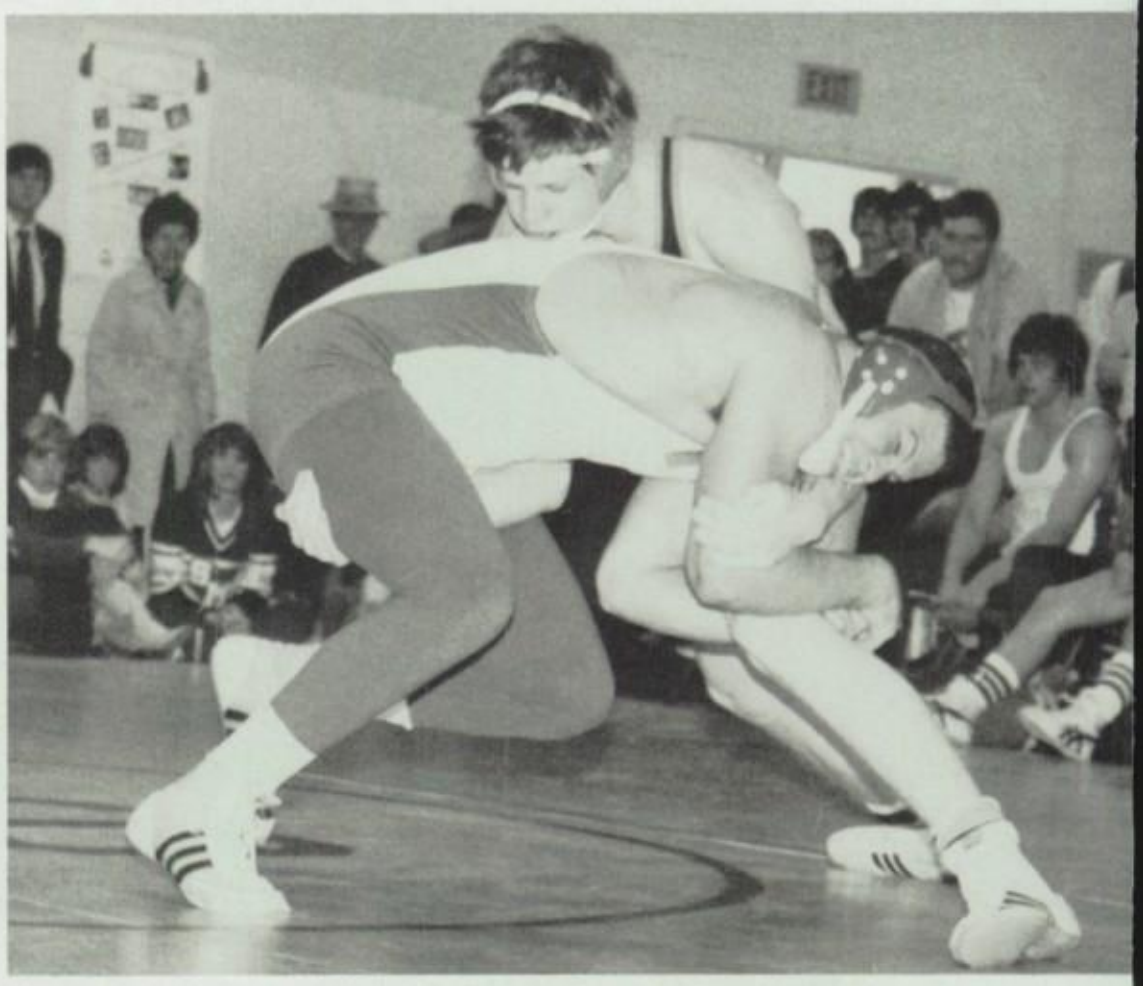
Senior Robert Francis chipping the ball out of the sandpit.





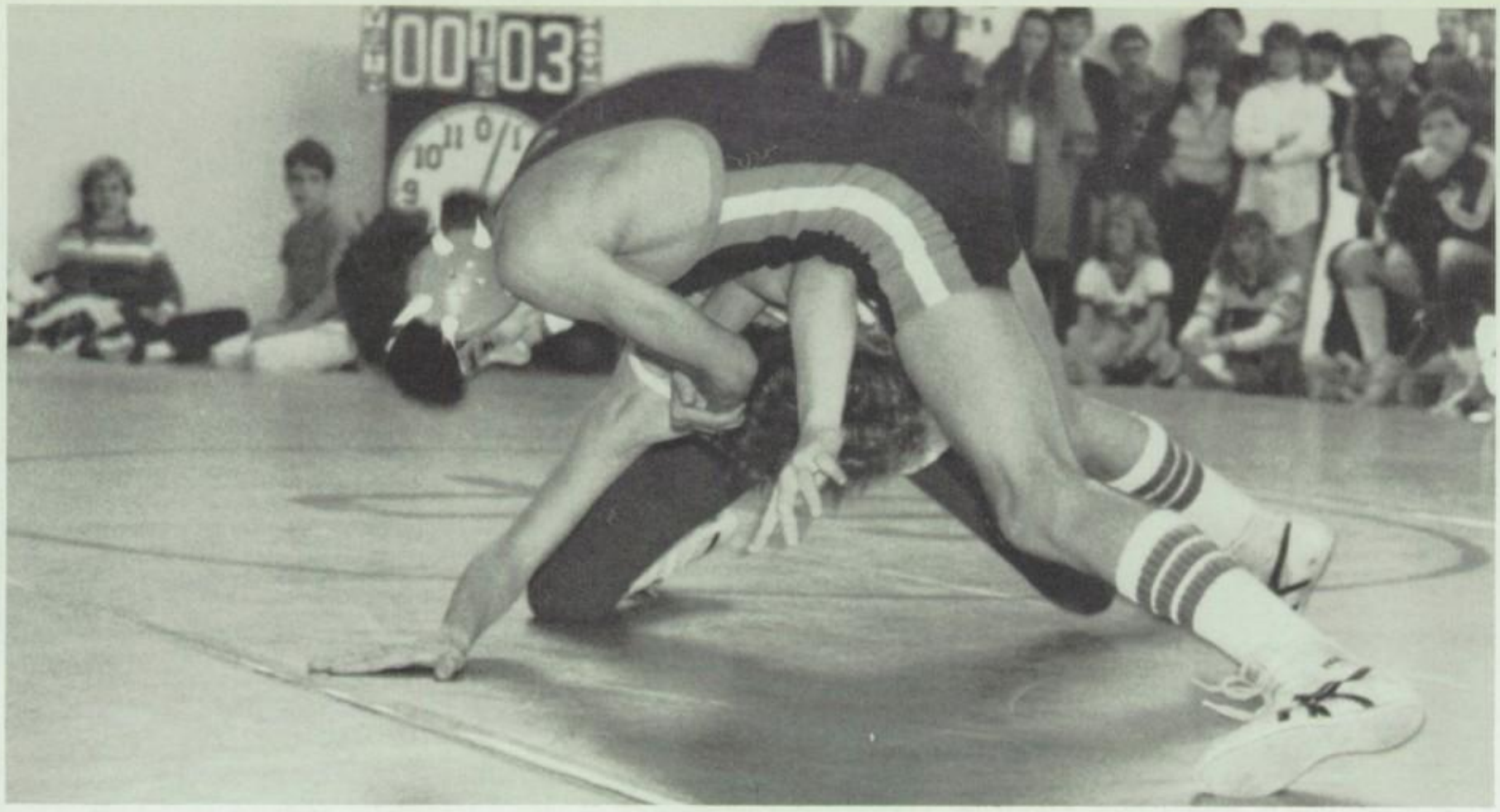
SP Wrestling Surprises Opponents

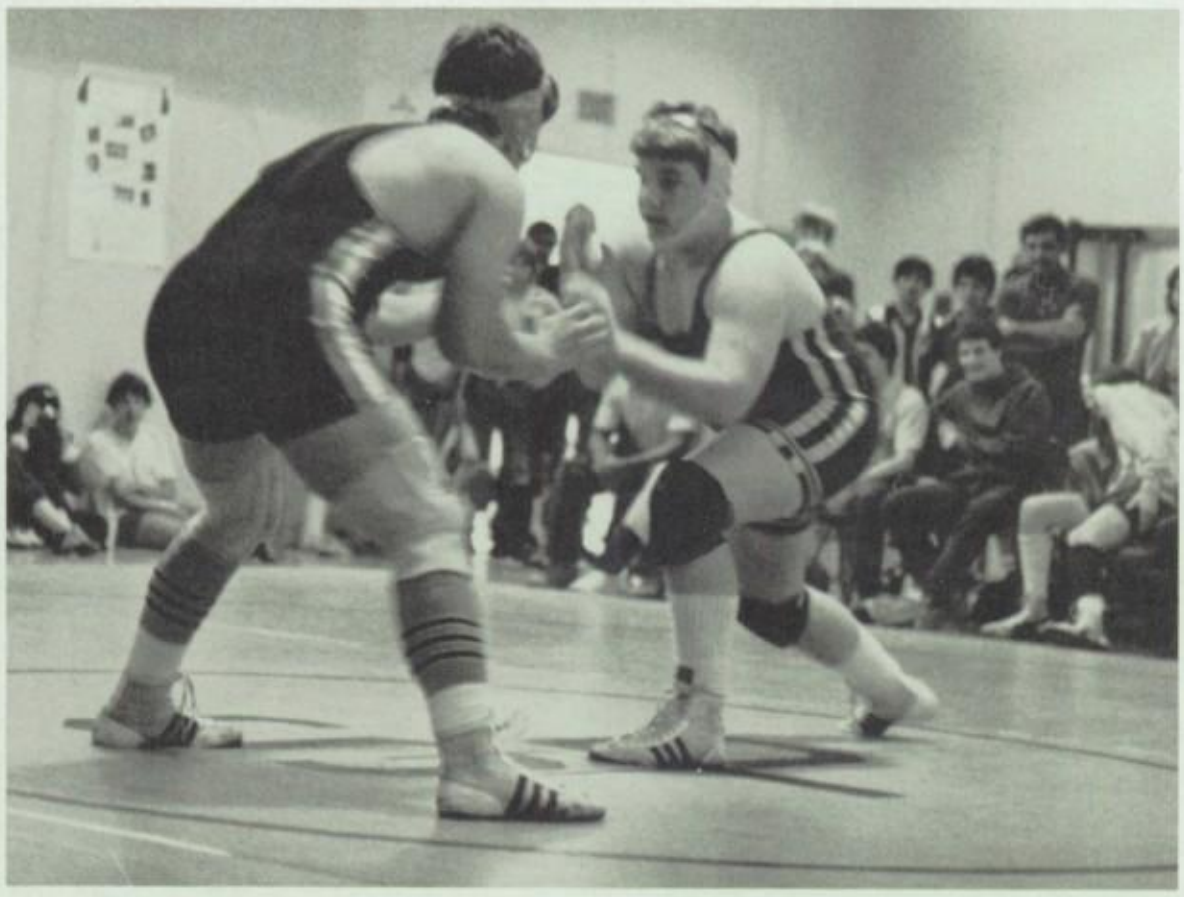
The Varsity Wrestling team surprised its opponents this year. With only two returning starters from last year, this year's team could have done badly due to lack of experience. Despite the incredible low number of returning starters, the wrestling team had a fantastic season. According to senior Dean Grimm, this year's team could be considered as "the second best team this school has ever seen." The wrestlers finished their successful season with a 4-2 record, losing only to San Marino and Alhambra. Talented players were numerous. Brian Simpson, who broke the Tiger 20-pin record; Tim Sekiya and Tim Sturkie, who both went to CIF; and Dean Grimm, Sean Ostlund, and Richard Simpson were some of the individuals who shared the spotlight. The wrestling team placed second in League behind Alhambra, and considering that this was done with relatively few returning starters, the team gained a true victory.



Sophomore Jon Bonnin takes down a Titan to add two points to the Tiger score.

The members of the Varsity and JV Wrestling teams are: Top Row: Head Coach Dave Exline, Coach Mike Verdugo, Dean Grimm, Jon Bonnin, Luis Arce, Brian Simpson, J.J. Roco, Tim Sekiya, Jay Bystrom, David Yun, George Holmes, Coach Rich Ramos. Middle Row: Keith Cespon, Humberto Baca, Larry Lira, Tim Sturkie, Glen Smith, Kevin Furuta, Bernard Wong. Bottom Row: Trung Pham, Jose Shuton, Alex Baca, Armando Gonzales, Sean Ostlund, Richard Simpson, James Cheung





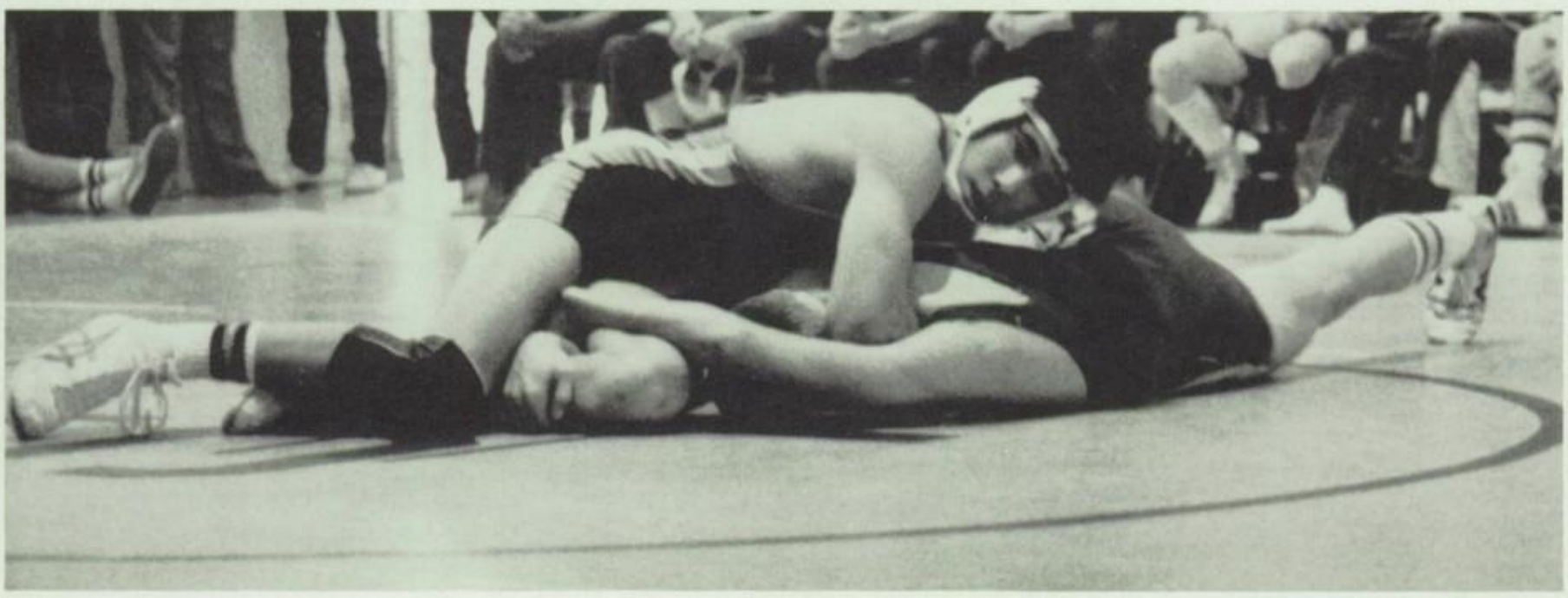
Sophomore Armando Gonzales struggles while his opposition tries to flip him.

Senior Dean Grimm concentrates on bringing down his San Marino opponent.

Junior Tim Sekiya, a major force on this year's team, went to CIF.

League Scores

SP 50	San Gabriel	18
SP 44	La Canada	25
SP 9	Alhambra	61
SP 36	Schurr	33
SP 41	Temple City	25
SP 31	San Marino	30



JV Wrestling Trains For Varsity

The wrestlers considered their Varsity and Junior Varsity teams as one. The JV's, however, received separate scores from the Varsity team. The majority of the Junior Varsity team consisted of freshmen, and its main objective was preparing for the Varsity team. Since most of the players had not wrestled before, the team's only win was against La Canada, making their final League record 5-1.

The coaching staff contributed a great deal to the success of the team. Head Coach Dave Exline, along with coaches Richard Ramos and Mike Verdugo, worked towards the improvement and eventual success of the team. Tigers demonstrated excellent wrestling style in tournaments such as the Harvard Invitational, where SPHS placed third. Although defeats such as the loss to San Marino could have brought the team's morale down, the wrestlers always remained optimistic. As Varsity wrestler John Hanna stated, "This year was just the beginning of the very promising seasons to come for South Pasadena."

Senior John Hanna sets up for the pin, grinding his opponents face into the mat.

Sophomore J.J. Roco gains experience from this season as a Varsity wrestler.

JV Soccer Heads Off Competition

The Junior Varsity Soccer team showed much potential and promise this season for producing a very good team in the years to come. It was a large team, consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomore players. Lucky enough to have two coaches, Juan and Louie Dianda, the team improved tremendously with each game. The final outcome of the season was a record of 5-3-2, and a second place title in League. Sophomore Thad Richards commented on the team's "togetherness" as being, "the main reason for its success." Key players included sophomores Ted Cushman, Matt Schmitt, Thad Richards, and freshman Jason Fisher. The team did very well this year, but more importantly, its success determined what next year's Varsity team will be like. All the players are optimistic, and as sophomore Ted Cushman expressed, "If we keep most of our players, we can transfer all the talent from JV into Varsity; then we'll have a great team."

The Junior Varsity Soccer team consists of: Top Row: Coach Juan Dianda, Nait Lam, Roy Oberhauser, Derek Fehmers, Jason Fisher, Ted Cushman, Thad Richards, Matt Schmitt, Man Pham, Jim Sweeny. Bottom Row: Erik Kerekes, Alec McKinnon, Alex Cruz, Matt Taylor, Steve Wilson, Willy Sanchez, Shandiz Houshmond.

Sophomore Thad Richards, one of the team's most valued players, approaches Blair's defensive line.

Freshman Erik Kerekes uses his head in taking the ball from his Crespi opponent.

Varsity Soccer Shoots For The Best

Though only into its second year of existence at SPHS, the Varsity Soccer team had a fine season, placing fourth in League and finishing with a record of 4-4-2. The team's greatest advantage, most players would agree, was its coaching. Jose Gochez, this year's head coach, worked on the individual level, sharpening the skills of each player, and thus improving the team as a whole. Junior Andy Groenveld explained, "In the beginning, we were weak; we weren't together. As the regular season progressed, we came together and became stronger. That's when we started winning." Each player contributed to the team in a different way. Senior halfback Frank Guldner, sophomore sweeper Stuart Sprenger, junior stopper Sam Wilson, junior fullback Andy Groenveld, and senior center-forward Hong Chang (who became the team's highest scorer) made especially outstanding performances.

Goalie Mike Rogers catches the ball and prevents Glendale from scoring.

The members of the Varsity Soccer team are: Top Row: Sang Chi, Jim Wagner, Chris Foulger, Andy Groenveld, Mike Rogers, John Josephson, Paul Josephson, Sam Wilson, Head Coach Jose Gochez. Bottom Row: Phil Hand, Frank Guldner, Robert Sotomayer, Chris Miller, Hong Chang, Leon Boroditsky, Tony Grunditz, Stuart Sprenger.

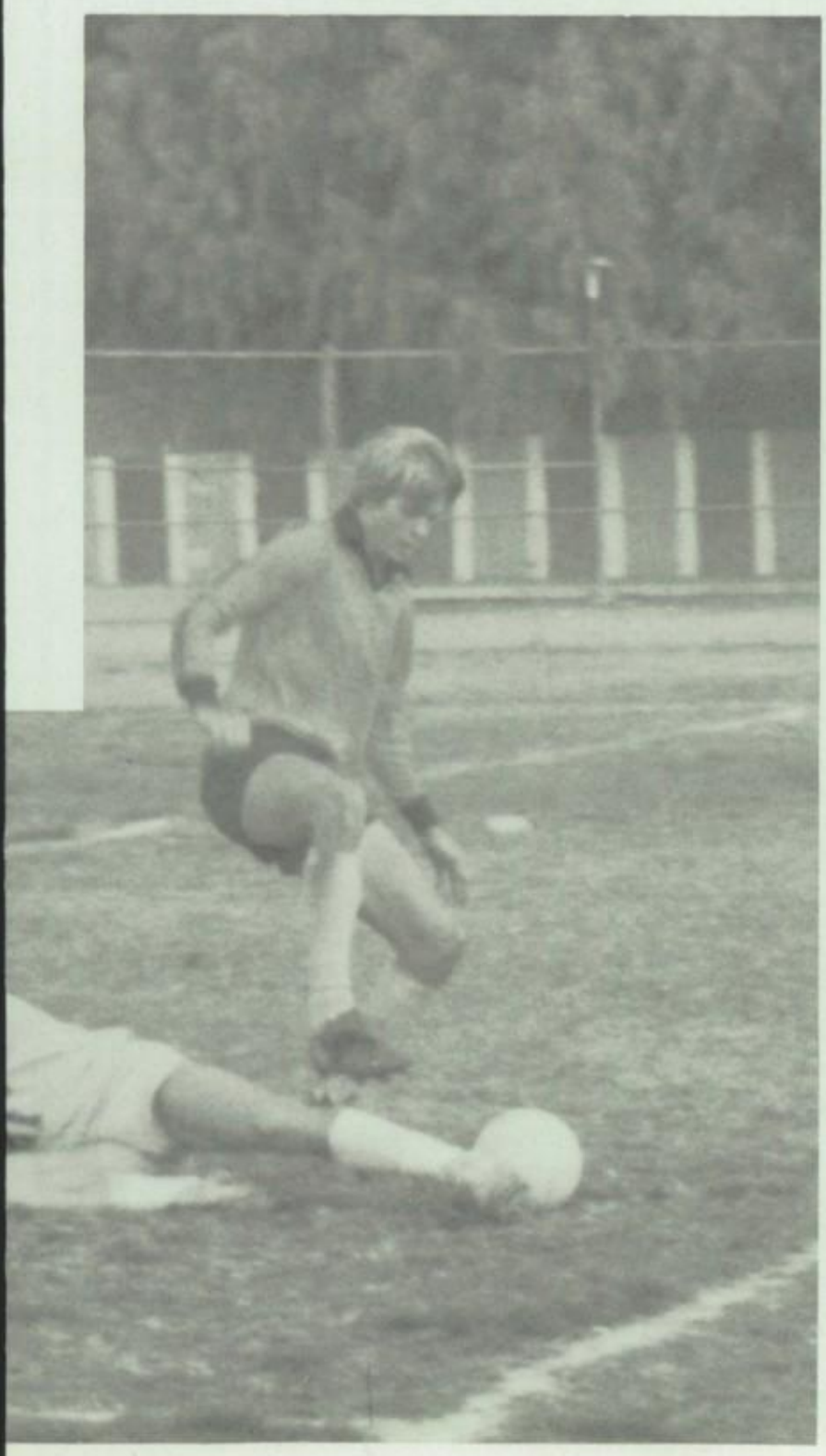
League Scores

SP 3	Blair	3
SP 3	Temple City	0
SP 1	San Marino	0
SP 0	La Canada	1
SP 4	Monrovia	1
SP 0	Blair	1
SP 0	Temple City	2
SP 2	San Marino	2
SP 0	La Canada	2
SP 3	Monrovia	2

Senior Hong Chang, Varsity's high scorer, dribbles down the field to within shooting range.

Senior Frank Guldner seizes the chance to take the ball away from a Crespi opponent.

Sophomore Stuart Sprenger displays power, timing, and form as he drives the ball downfield towards the forward line.



Soph-Frosh Team Makes Tracks

The Boys' Soph-Frosh Track team showed strength in every event. The skill showed by sophomore Steve Ferguson, for example, as he ran the 100-yard, 220-yard, and 440-yard dashes earned him a spot on the Varsity team. Sophomores Leon Boroditsky, Jeff Atlas, and Matthew Inadomi were also prominent sprinters.

In the 440-yard and 880-yard dashes, Steve Ramos took the lead; he was also a catalyst for the mile relay. Sophomore Barry Cautivar set the pace for the mile and two-mile runs. Leon Borodicsky commented, "Our mile relay team should be one of the best anywhere if nobody gets injured."

Members of the Soph-Frosh Boys' Track Team are: First Row: Steve Ferguson, Eric Dickson. Second Row: Robert Prichard, David Flanders, Rod Crowell, Frank Guiterrez, Mark Chappel. Third Row: Jim Sadow, Andrew Ciebrant, Jeff Atlas, Mark Castellano, Jason Lujan. Fourth Row: Gar Quok, Nick Legaspi, Keith Callahan, Darren Mehler, Jim Schollard, Leon Boroditsky. Fifth Row: Nick Shammi, Jeff Moss, Matthew Inadomi, James McCrary, Barry Cautivar. Sixth Row: Kevin Furuta, Brian Euler.

Freshman Brian Euler gives the baton, as well as a slight lead, to sophomore Stuart Sprenger.

In the mile relay, Steve Ramos struggles for the tape to a victory.

Sophomores Jamie McCrary and Jason Lujan bear down as they go into the last lap of the 880-yard run.

Sophomore Matthew Inadomi blasts out of the blocks at the sound of the gun.

Pole-vaulter Gar Quock extends his body over the bar.

Girls' Varsity Strides In Style

The Girls' Varsity Track team gained more members this year than those teams of previous years. Of the many events, the shotput and discus-throw were probably where the team's strengths lay. Dominating these areas were senior Frances Campbell and junior Daisy Pratt. In the 440-yard run, senior Cathy Maule and sophomore Carol Lewis found themselves in the lead. Junior Leonor Sanchez earned the team many points in distance runs such as the one-mile run and two-mile run, but was also indispensible as anchor leg for the mile relay. In the sprint category, senior captain Angie Hollomand led the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes with an all-time-fastest time of 11.6 seconds. She was closely followed by a very determined sophomore Sabrina Graves.

Senior Cathy Maule strides out to leave her opponent well behind in the third leg of the mile relay.

Sophomore Carol Lewis wins the 440-yard relay, followed closely by an opponent.

No league meets up to March 24.

Members of the Girls' Track team are Front Row: Kim Williams, Gretchen Barns, Alexis Miller, Cathy Maule, Angie Hollomand, Sabrina Graves, Angela Morse, Gracie Ahn, Danielle Baker, Second Row: Molly Proctor, Jennifer Herbert, Lisa Lizardi, Kerry Vanderschuit, Kim Pearson, Christine Podlech, Carol Lewis, Daisy Pratt, Guadalupe Larios, Third Row: Marilee Peterson, Tony Fratiello, Nicole Simpson, Moira Salgado, Monica Morrisey, Mary Curren, Diane Olivo, Ona Smith-Hopke, and Renee Harbottle.

Junior Leonor Sanchez pushes herself to finish the final lap of the two-mile run.

Junior Alexis Miller just edges past an opponent in the mile-run.

Sophomore Daisy Pratt, the number two discus thrower, displays her style and form against Hoover.

Senior sprinter Angie Hollomand concentrates on winning as she explodes out of the starting block.

Boys Hurdle Toward League

The Boys' Varsity Track team displayed a myriad of talents in 1983. Outstanding returners included juniors Jim Flanders and Tony Yue, who led both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Taking the lead for the 330-yard low hurdles were senior Vince Sepulveda and juniors Bobby Walker and Jeff Psalms. In the mile and two-mile runs, seniors Randy Marrs and Adrian Gonzales Pacheco, junior Darren Schneider, and sophomore Javier Villalobos came out on top. Shotputter and discus-thrower Deron Lord broke the school record for the shotput with a throw of 55'3 ½". Junior long-jumper Leslie Morris was able to attain a very good distance of 19'9" against Glendale in a pre-season match.

The key to the Tigers' success was the depth of the team. Each runner was invaluable. Middle-distance runner Jon Davis stated confidently, "This is the best track team I have ever been on, and I know we have an excellent chance of taking first place in League."

No league meets up until March 24.

Junior Tony Yue concentrates on maintaining a steady pace as he rounds the turn at the start of the 440-yard relay.

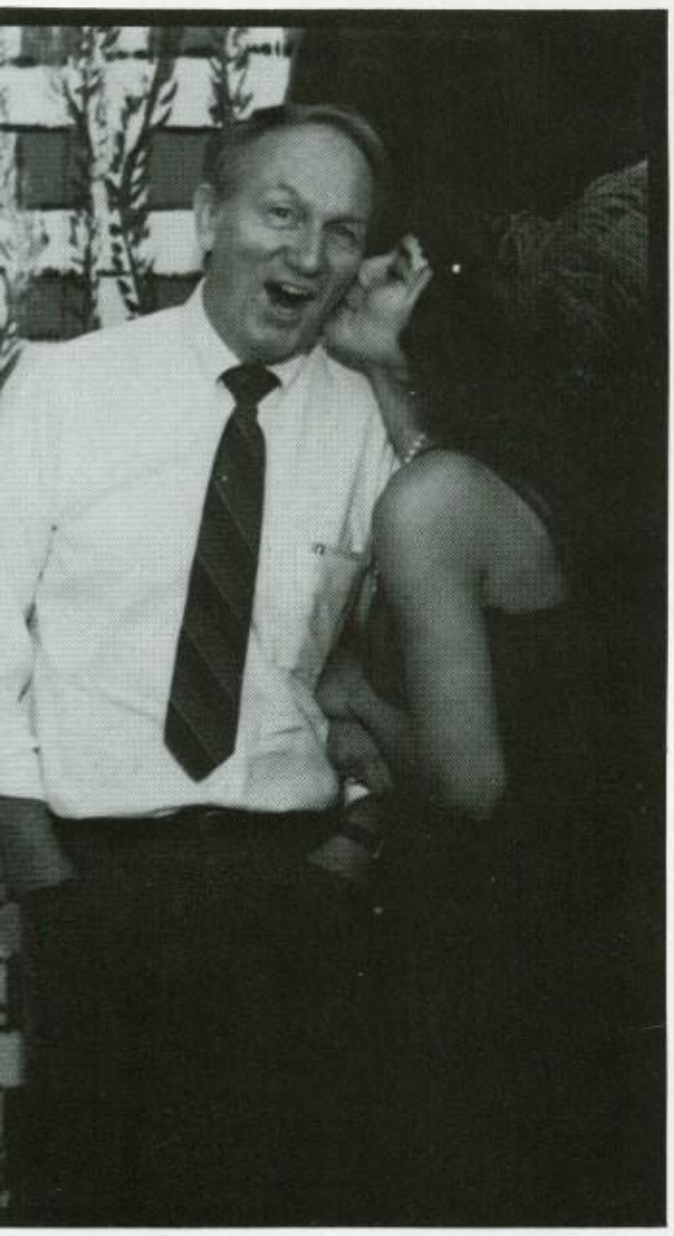
Senior Vince Sepulveda maintains his stride mid-way through the first leg of the mile relay.

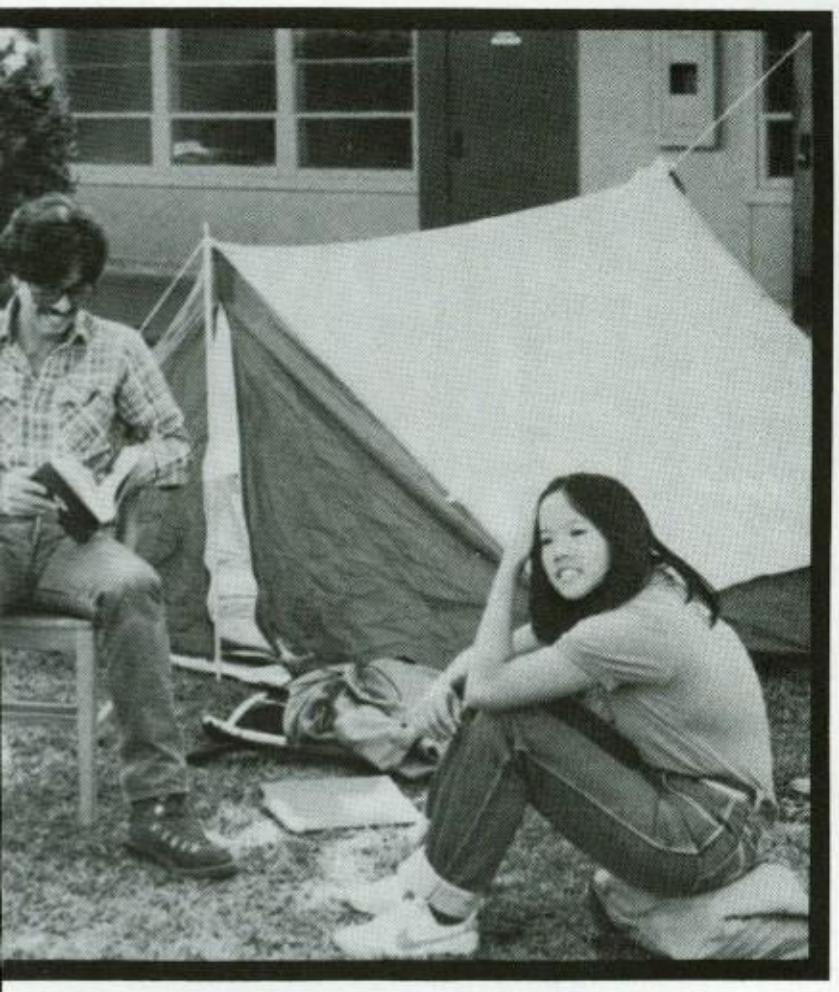
Senior Deron Lord, one of the best discus-throwers in the state, sends the discus flying.

Junior Walt Schwerin gets good height in the triple jump.

Junior Jeff Psalms works to increase his lead in the race against Hoover.

Members of the Varsity Track team are Front Row: Robert Leyba, Bobby Walker, Vince Sepulveda, Jeff Psalms, Second Row: Randy Marrs, David Basulto, Adrian Gonzales-Pacheco, David Park, Third Row: Mike Hollcraft, Gil Karp, Derek Castellano, Gerald Loo, Tony Grunditz, Fourth Row: Javier Villalobos, Eric Seyler, Darren Schneider, Mike Klein, Fifth Row: Roy Oberhauser, Alex Fong, Jon Davis, Jim Flanders, Leslie Morris, Sixth Row: David Rebhan, Joe Pollard, Jerry Wang, Deron Lord, Walter Schwerin, and Tony Yue.





Faculty

"I find it interesting how each teacher makes their classroom like a family; each teacher has his own method of teaching that gives each classroom its own atmosphere and personality.

-Rex Owens

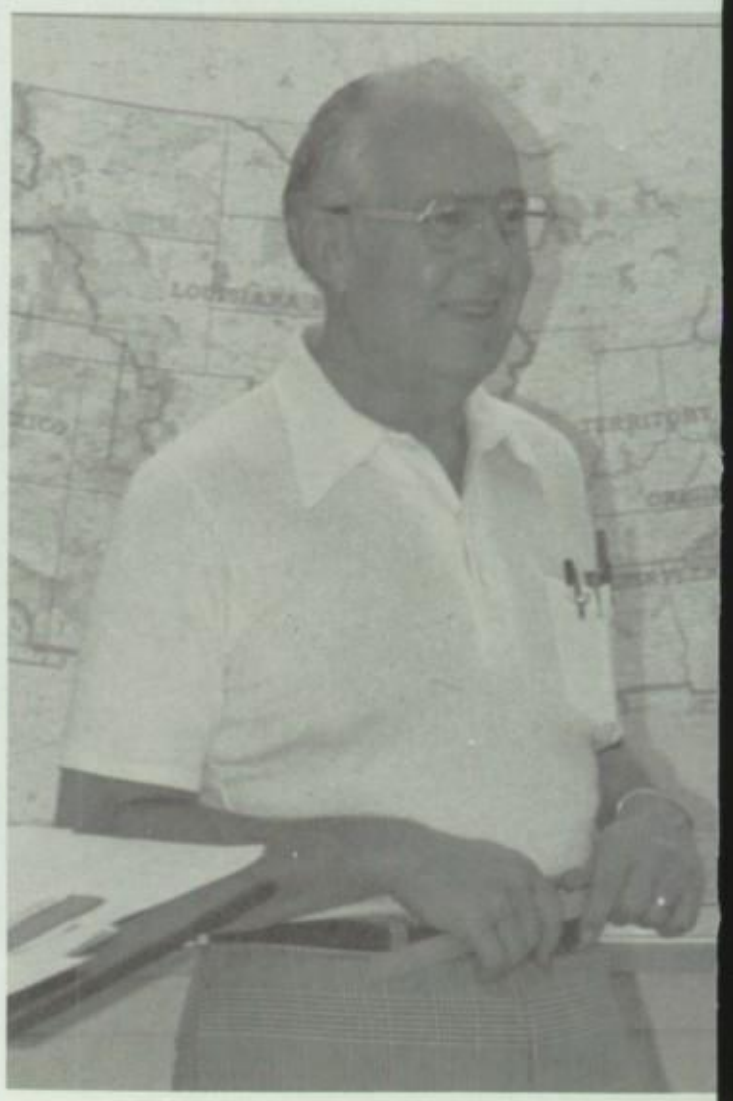
The faculty at SPHS is largely responsible for creating the bond of familiarity between the students and the school. Their commitment to the students displayed itself in their concern for the caliber of education and welfare of their students.

The constant exposure of students to teachers in our small school atmosphere promoted friendships, relationships that created a feeling of real personal concern. This concern for each other was evident in the classrooms. Teachers made a consistent effort to reach their students and interest them in the subject matter. Teachers' personalities became well-known as they used their own methods to express the ideas of their courses. Self-scheduling allowed students as much freedom as possible to choose classes with atmospheres best-suited to their needs.

With dwindling funds and budget cuts, teachers remained because of their sense of commitment to the students. By the end of three years, students left SPHS with a real appreciation for the faculty and what they had tried to impart.

Teachers In Action

Freezing The Moment



Mr. Owen Keavney
Principal

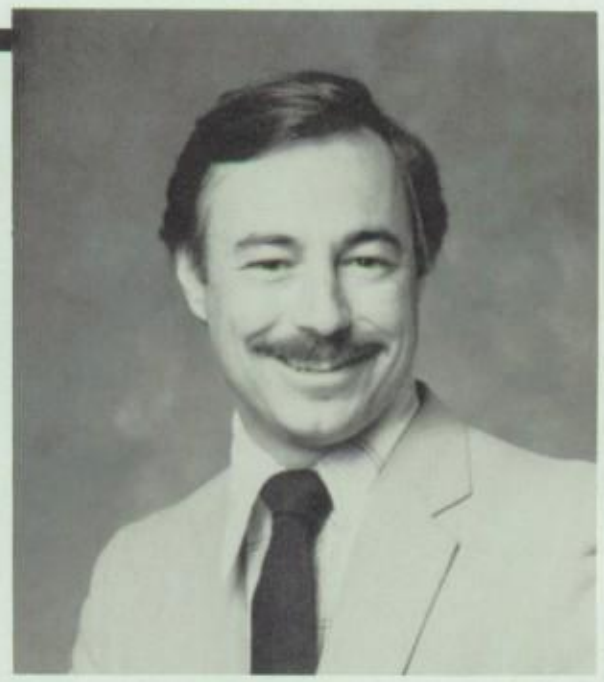
Mr. Ben Furuta
Assistant Principal curriculum and instruction.

Administration

Ties That Bind

Running the school smoothly is a function which the administration tackles every year. Heading the administrtion was Mr. Owen Keavney, principal, along with Mr. Patrick Perry, assistant principal pupil personnel, and Mr. Ben Furuta, assistant principal curriculum and instruction. Among their various duties was putting into effect a new attendance system; various trials were conducted to find a system that would work most efficiently for both students and faculty. Another aspect of the administration was the School Site Counsel. This committee met every month to plan and discuss areas at SPHS which needed improvement.

"A pincipal's work is never done," as shown here by Mr. Keavney, who sees to it that SPHS functions are run properly.



Mr. Patrick Perry
Assistant Principal, Pupil Personnel

Members of the 1982-1983 School Site Counsel included: L to R, John Anthony, Mark Castellano, Rob Freeman, Owen Keavney, Charels Hall, Katherena Park, Paul Groves, Annette Binder, Ruth Slater, Pam Hames, Janet Bogosian. Not pictured: Jo Saeta, Grace Alcocer, Pam Pearson, Candace Taylor, Ben Furuta, Sue Proctor, and Carol Sheridan.

A wry smile on Mr. Perry's face indicates that he likes his job of working with students at SPHS.

Counselors

Guiding With Concern

When students were confronted with problems, they turned to their reliable counselors for sage advice. Students were assigned to a counselor according to their last name, but students were also encouraged to visit the counselor with whom they felt most comfortable. The counselors arranged to have college representatives speak with students to aid with college decisions and career choices.

In helping students, counselors also utilized members of the students' own peer group in the form of a peer counseling class which was introduced this year. After completion of this class, students were certified to counsel their peers in matters which might not otherwise have been brought to the attention of the counselors.

Mrs. Nora Giedt
Counselor

Mrs. Giedt helped students schedule the classes they needed to receive graduation credits.

On scheduling day, as well as throughout the year, the counselors assisted students in planning class schedules.

Mr. Jack Smith
Counselor

Mrs. Joan Sturkie
Counselor

The newly formed peer counseling class was headed by Mrs. Joan Sturkie.

Fine Arts Department

They Encourage Expression

In every school, there are students who have special talents in areas such as drawing, drama, and music. The teachers of the Fine Arts Department at SPHS recognized the abilities of these gifted individuals and encouraged them to develop their talents. Many of the students presently enrolled in the fine arts courses have aspirations to enter their present field of study as a lifetime career. Certainly the guidance they received from these five outstanding fine arts teachers at SPHS will aid them in their pursuit of a career in the field of the fine arts.

Mr. J.K. Dalton
27 years at SPHS
Design
Drawing

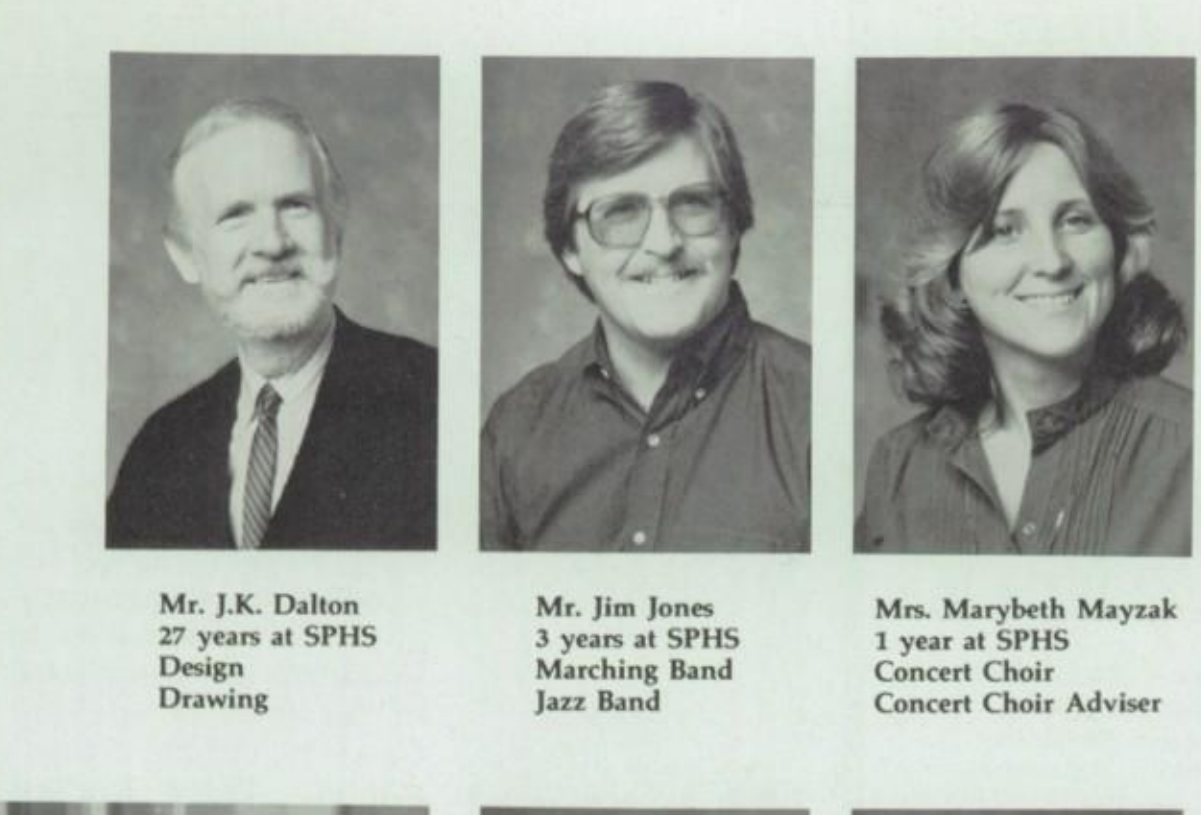
Mr. Jim Jones
3 years at SPHS
Marching Band
Jazz Band

Mrs. Marybeth Mayzak
1 year at SPHS
Concert Choir
Concert Choir Adviser

Mrs. Miller always directed the choir with enthusiasm.

Ms. Rhonda Miller
11 years at SPHS
Advanced Choir
Choir Club Adviser
Girls "S" Adviser

Mrs. Beverly Welsh
4 years at SPHS
Drama
Thespians Adviser



Mr. Dalton offers Alex Toland some advice on his art project.

Mr. Jones worked with the marching band during early morning practice sessions.

Home Economics And Business

Skills For Home And Away

Both the Business Department and the Homemaking Department offered elective courses which provided information to help facilitate post-graduate life. Basic skills such as typing were taught in the Business Department. Equally important homemaking skills were taught in such classes as Survival of Singles, Parenting, Cooking and Clothing. Students found their newly acquired skills invaluable for present as well as future use.

Mrs. Ikkanda and Mrs. Jones exemplify the spirit of the faculty on Homecoming Day.

Mrs. Reiko Ikkanda
5 years at SPHS
Typing, Accounting
Business Department Chairman
Foods
Student Bank

Mrs. Gage Jones
11 years at SPHS
Parenting, SOS, Clothing
Homemaking Department Chairman
Junior Class adviser
Flower Chain adviser

Mrs. Ikkanda prepares for her cooking classes.

Industrial Arts Department

Constructive Teaching

Mr. Ron Dana
24 years at SPHS
Metal
Stage Crew
Wood

The Industrial Arts Department was made up of seven classes including the woodshop and photography. An extension to woodshop was also offered in the form of an ROP class which taught cabinetmaking. Three teachers taught these classes with Mr. Gary Penn as department chairman. Training in this department was such that it could be translated to future careers such as carpentry, graphic arts, or photography.

Mr. Gary Penn
24 years at SPHS
Architectural Design
Drafting, Cabinet Making
Hobby Club adviser
Industrial Arts Department

Mr. Philip Titus
21 years at SPHS
Photography
Production Printing

Mr. Titus scrutinizes the photography work of his students to check their progress.

Opening Diverse Cultures

The classes that were offered in the Modern Language Department were Spanish, French, and German. These classes helped to fulfill graduation requirements while at the same time opening new avenues to different cultures. Five faculty members taught their students the vernacular needed for corresponding in an unfamiliar language. Customs and traditions of different countries were also taught to round out the instruction presented and to promote student interest in the languages taught.

Frau Margot Epstein
18 years at SPHS
German
French
German, French Club Adviser

Mrs. Karen Geselbracht
2 years at SPHS
Spanish
Sophomore class adviser
Spanish Club Adviser

Mrs. Ellen Harrington
14 years at SPHS
Spanish
Spanish Independant Study
Department Chairman

Mrs. Epstein seems pleased with the progress her students are making.

Mrs. Susan O'Donovan
2 years at SPHS
French
French Club Adviser

Mrs. Pamela Pearson
5 years at SPHS
Spanish
Chinese International Club Adviser

Mrs. Geselbracht identifies herself with her students.

English Department

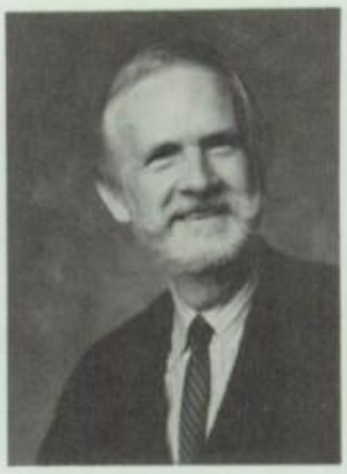
Working Wonders With Words

The main purpose of the English Department was to emphasize writing skills. According to Mrs. Ercek, the department chairperson, "It's an area which we stress every year. We aim to improve students' ability with written expression." The English Department was the largest department this year at SPHS and consisted of twelve teachers. With these twelve, students learned the basic art of communication.

In addition to regular English classes, two journalism classes were offered. One produced the school's newspaper, *The Tiger,* and the other put together the school annual, *Copa de Oro.* These two classes were taught by Mr. Boyd. Another addition was the speech class taught by Mrs. Welsh. This class aided students in the area of basic communication as well as in the area of public speaking.

Mrs. Elizabeth Berlot
36 years at SPHS
English Seminar

Mr. Andrew Boyd
4 years at SPHS
English
Journalism



Mr. J.K. Dalton
27 years at SPHS

Mrs. Barbara Ercek
22 years at SPHS

Mrs. Lou Howorth
25 years at SPHS
Director of Student Activities
Prom Dating Service

Ms. Rhonda Miller
11 years at SPHS
Girls 'S' Club Adviser
Choir Club adviser

Mrs. Taylor takes pleasure in thinking up questions for a literature test for her students.

Mrs. Ercek is caught off guard while recording her students' test scores.

Mrs. Pamela Pearson
5 years at SPHS
Chinese International Club

Mr. Buddy Peterson
2 years at SPHS
Key Club Adviser
JV Basketball Coach

Mr. Carl A. Priest
18 years at SPHS
Table Tennis Club Adviser
Jr. Statesmen adviser

Mrs. Candace Taylor
3 years at SPHS

Mrs. Beverly Welsh
4 years at SPHS
Speech
Thespians Adviser

Mrs. Berlot is a long-time favorite of students at SPHS.

Mr. Peterson renders his services in making rootbeer floats for everyone on Senior Day.

Mrs. Howorth demonstrates her dancing abilities by doing the Charleston.

Mathematics Department

Adding Dimension To Life

Math is an important skill in today's society. Whether for balancing a budget, for measuring items, or for going into a career in the field of science, knowledge of math is indispensible. Fortunately, SPHS had six teachers in the Math Department who taught courses to cover everything from math fundamentals to calculus. Mr. Larry Johnson, chairman of the Math Department, informed that workshops during the summer were held to update algebra and trigonometry courses offered during the year. The Math Department also adapted the courses to meet new requirements recently initiated by campuses of the University of California system. With the improvements that were made, students at SPHS were provided with the adequate tools for learning mathematics.

Mrs. Shirley Gray
4 years at SPHS
Algebra 1, advanced
Geometry
Tall Flags, Banners

Mr. Laurence J. Johnson
14 years at SPHS
Math Lab
Senior Class Adviser
Computer Club

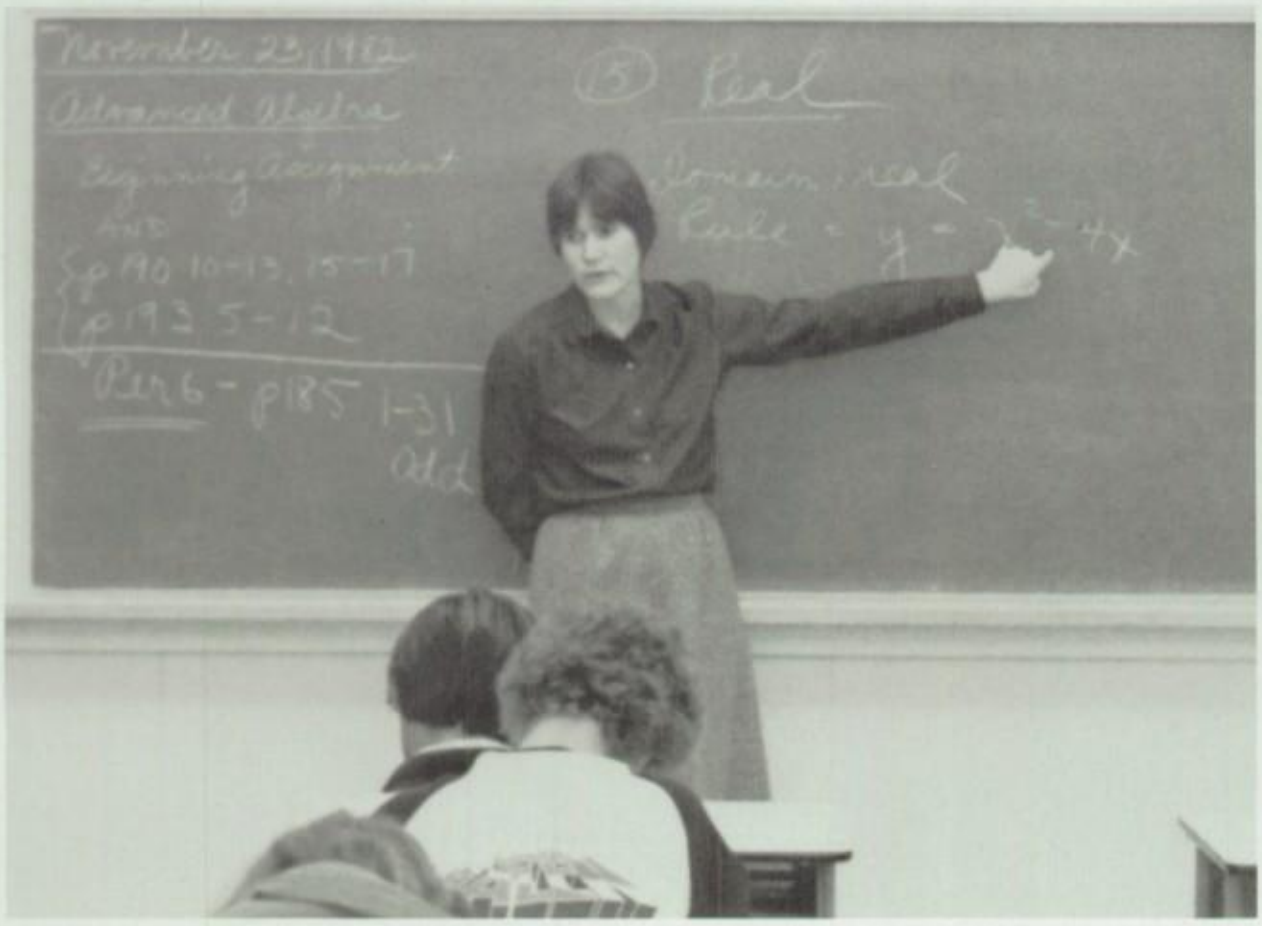
Mr. Steve Lieberman
9 years at SPHS
Geometry
Algebra 1
Bowling Club, Tiger Topics

Mr. Edward F. Smith
4 years at SPHS
Algebra 1
Geometry
Football, Tennis Coach

Mrs. Barbara Selby
4 years at SPHS
Intermediate
Algebra, advanced algebra
Girls League Adviser

Mr. John Ukropina
11 years at SPHS
Advanced Algebra
Analytical Geometry
CSF Adviser

Students take notes as Mrs. Selby explains mathematical concepts to her class.



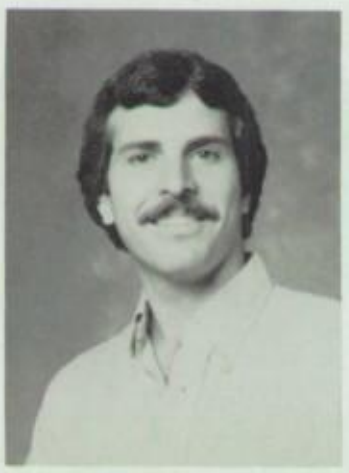
Mr. Lieberman lets his unique personality shine through.

Mr. Aldan Bell
18 years at SPHS
Physical, Earth
Marine
Girls softball coach

Mr. Paul Groves
4 years at SPHS
Chemistry

Mr. John Kabealo
21 years at SPHS
Biology

Mrs. Susuan O'Donovan
2 years at SPHS
Physics
French Club Adviser



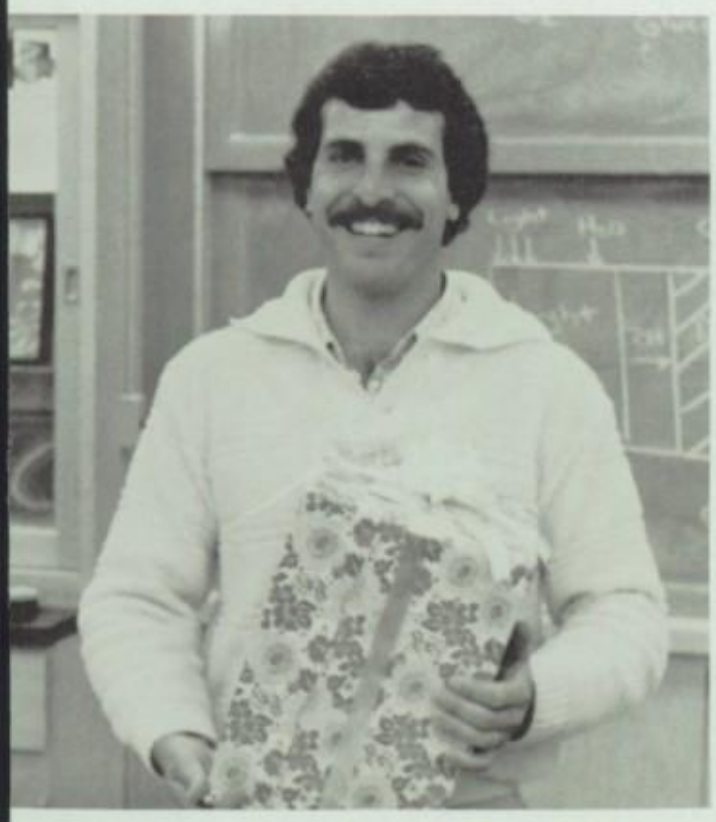
Mr. Greg Ring
5 years at SPHS
Biology
Yosemite Institute

Mrs. Kathy Stimpfel
1 year at SPHS
Intro. to Life Science
Human Physiology

Science Department

Formulating For The Future

In the Science Department, several classes were offered which taught students about the elements and structure of nature. This department, under the chairmanship of Mr. Paul Groves, consisted of six teachers. Mrs. Kathy Stimpfel completed her first year of teaching at SPHS. Mr. Groves stated that the Science Department, as well as the other departments, benefited from the use of computers to provide effective means of teaching. A requirement for graduation from SPHS is the completion of a lab science in addition to one semester of either a physical or life science. With the variety of classes offered in the Science Department, these requirements were met in classes which were of interest to the students.



Mr. Ring seems to enjoy his new status as a married man.

Mrs. O'Donnovan assists James Hammons with a physics problem.

Social Science Department

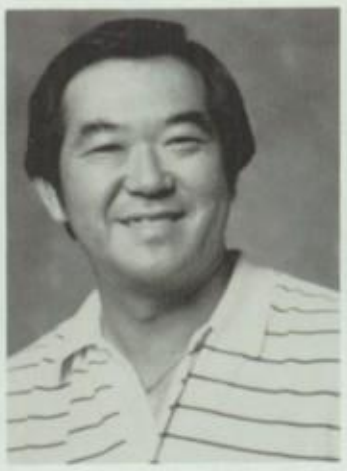
Students Gain Insight

The classes that made up the Social Science Department were ones that helped students to understand the nature of the world around them. Classes included Civics for seniors, U.S. History for juniors, and Asisan Cultures for sophomores, along with Safety Education, Sociology, and Leadership Training. Mr. Jeff Cox was chairman of the department.

Asian Clutures, a required class for sophomores, dealt specifically with the countries of India, China, and Japan. In U.S. history, juniors gained and indepth knowledge of the history and continual formation of the United States. Civics, a requirement for seniors, served to inform students of American governmental functions, Sociology, the study of problems confronting society, was also offered. One semester of Safety Education was required for anyone desiring a driver's permit. Students involved in student government took a class on leadership in order to better their leadership skills.

Miss Janet Anderson
1 year at SPHS
Sociology
Tiger Topics adviser

Mr. Jeffrey Cox
14 years at SPHS
Civics
Cross Country, Track
Yosemite Institute



Mr. Richard K. Goto
20 years at SPHS
Asian Cultures
U.S. History

Mr. Peter R. Grillo
15 years at SPHS
Civics Seminar
U.S. History, A.P.
Yosemite Institute

Mrs. Lou Howorth
15 years at SPHS
Leadership
Student Activities
Prom Dating Service

Mr. John O'Neil
21 years at SPHS
Safety Education

Mr. Carl A. Priest
18 years at SPHS
Safety Education
Table Tennis Club
Junior Statesman

Mr. Paul Smith
21 years at SPHS
United States History

Mr. Philip Titus
21 years at SPHS
United States History

Mr. Goto enjoys himself on Senior Roaring Twenties Day while serving root beer floats.

Strengthens The Body As Well As The Mind

Mr. John Kabealo
21 years at SPHS

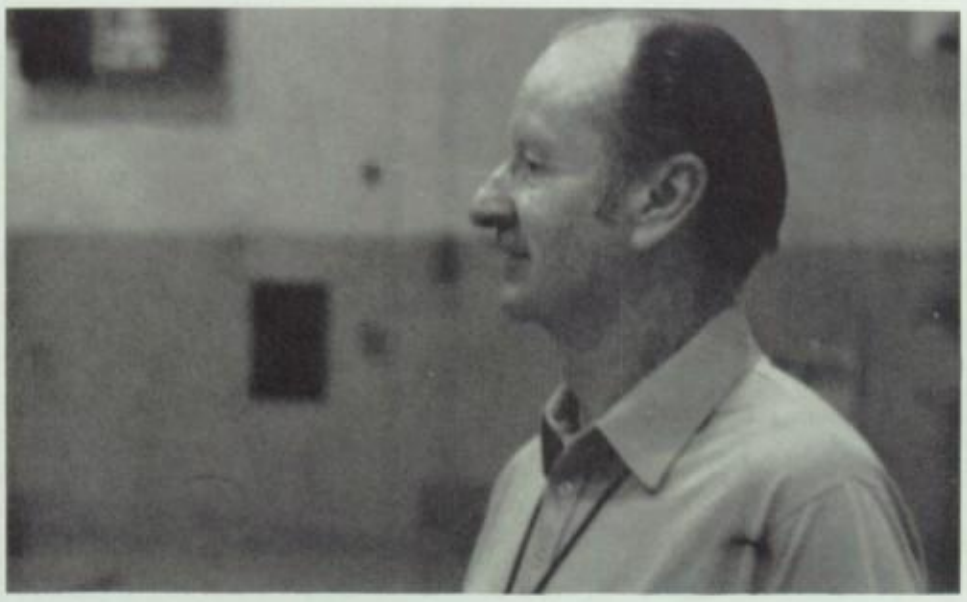
Miss. Lori MacDonald
13 years at SPHS
Girls Varsity Basketball
Girls J. Varsity Softball

Mr. John O'Neil
21 years at SPHS

The Physical Education Department provided students with an opportunity to exercise the body as well as the mind. A team of four teachers saw to it that students had some type of daily physical activity. Students were given a choice of tennis, racquetball, volleyball, softball conditioning, ping-pong, or badminton. Swimming was also offered as an elective for juniors and seniors and as a graduation requirement for sophomores, starting this year. If the provided options were unattractive to a student, there was the alternative of taking private P.E. on one's own free time outside of school. As the chairman for the department, Miss Lori MacDonald was in charge of all the programs involved.

The Athletic Director Mr. Jim Yang, was in charge of all team sports. Mr. Yang had the responsibility of meeting the needs of all athletic teams, including uniforms, buses, equipment, scheduling and the numerous other requirements for running a smooth sports program.

Mrs. Wiesenger is ready for a match, "Tennis Anyone?"



Mr. O'Neil checks the volleyball skills of his students.

Mrs. Shirley Wiesinger
24 years at SPHS

Mr. James Yang
11 years at SPHS
Athletic Director
Football

Giving Students A Helping Hand

The program for enrichment teaching of proficiency-level students was taught by six teachers. These programs were funded by a state grant based on the number of students involved. SPHS received approximately $67,000 in order to follow a program proposed to the School Improvement Program Council. The program proposed was under the coordination of Mrs. Pamela Hames. According to Mrs. Hames, these programs provided students with "individualized help in their areas of need." Programs included Special Education, headed by Mrs. Grace Alcocer, and Continuation headed by Mr. William Holmes. A new class which was added to the program was Peer Counseling. This class trained students to counsel their peers and was taught primarily by Mrs. Joan Sturkie. The five instructional aides were a great benefit to the teachers. These ladies were Mrs. Glo Agustini, Mrs. Janet Bogosian, Mrs. Anna Mumper, and Mrs. Wanda Glos. The aides were able to lighten some of the work load for the teachers.

Mrs. Grace Alcocer
4 years at SPHS
Resource Specialist
Bengals adviser

Mrs. Pamela Hames
4 years at SPHS
SIP Faciliator
SIP Special Programs
Proficiency Coordinator

Mr. E.W. Holmes
16 years at SPHS
Continuation School

Mr. Gordon Suzuki
10 years at SPHS
Resource Specialist
Girls' Cross Country Coach

Mrs. Betty Woo
2 years at SPHS
ESL Teacher

Mr. James Yang
11 years at SPHS
Continuation School
Football

Mr. Holmes checks his records for continuation education.

Mrs. Alcocer aides a student with a homework assignment.

Ministering To Our Needs

For SPHS to run smoothly much needed to be done outside the classrooms as well as in. Many aspects of this job were brought together through the hard work of the office staff. These ladies put in many hours of hard work everyday to keep things running smoothly. The office staff was always there to answer the telephone, arrange appointments for the students to meet with the administration, issue admits, and execute the needed paperwork for the management of the system. Without effectiveness of this staff, there would have been a great deal of confusion in the office.

The office secretaries are Betty Lou Jespersen, counselor secretary; Pat Bruce, health aide; Shirley Deussen, school secretary; Dorothy Wall, data processing clerk; Susan Prescott, attendance; and Dorothy Raftery, registrar. Not pictured, Benita Garcia, clerk.

Mrs. Norma McDonough South Pasadena Unified School District nurse, works part time at SPHS. She is assisted by Pat Bruce, health aide.

Mrs. Raftery seems to enjoy her work as office resistrar.

Mrs. Wall, data processing clerk, busily checks the computer printout of student schedules.

Student Bank

Managing Monetary Matters

The Student Bank was the financial center for the student government at SPHS. The adviser of the Student Bank was Mrs. Reiko Ikkanda. Sally Holguin, the commissioner of finance, headed the staff of the Student Bank. The staff met everyday during fifth period to plan and strategize the needs and expenditures of the ASB budget.

Members of the Student Bank: Dan Wagner, sophomore class treasurer; Tony Tse, senior; Sally Holguin, commissioner of finance; Mrs. Ikkanda, adviser; Mike Allen, senior class treasurer; Tony Ponce, pep representative; and George Holmes, junior class treasurer.

George Holmes diligently makes out receipts for PSAT registrations.

Mrs. Ikkanda works with the members of the student bank to supervise budget spending.

Commissioner of Finance, Sally Holguin, checks the ASB budget as one of her many responsibilities in the Student Bank.

Mrs. Clark works hard to keep things running smoothly in the Career Center.

Mrs. Virginia Berry
Career Education

Mrs. Foulger is always ready to help students find research material in the Media Center.

Mr. Gary Penn
Work Experience

Mrs. Wright takes a break from her work to smile for the COPA photographer.

Mrs. Mary Ida Phair
Libraian

Resources For The Future

The Career Center was a valuable resource for students at SPHS. The Career Center was designed to aid students in the selection of college and vocations. Students benefited from the help and information provided by Mrs. Virginia Berry, career education coordinator; Mrs. Mary Clark, career center clerk; Mrs. Barbara Wright, ROP clerk; and Mr. Gary Penn, work experience coordinator. Also offered in the career center were the Regional Occupation Program and work experience to give students training for job opportunities. Overall, the center was of vital importance in giving students direction for the future.

Another source of information was the Media Center, commonly thought of as the library. The Media Center was a place that could be utilized for studying as well as for researching. Mrs. Mary Ida Phair, librarian; Mrs. Jackie Starkie, clerk; and Mrs. Gretchen Foulger, clerk; assisted students with facilities. Students found the Media Center useful on many occasions.

Mrs. Starkie assists faculty and students alike in the Media Center.

Support Staff

Providing Vital Services

Our campus's support staff, which included the custodians and cafeteria staff, made laudatory efforts to provide needed services. At every moment of every school day, these people accomplished the tasks that many students normally took for granted. The cafeteria staff worked long hours bagging lunches, tossing salads, and baking cookies to feed faculty and students. The custodial staff spent their energies cleaning rooms, making repairs, and maintaining a smoothly-running campus. Working during class hours or during times when school was not in session, the people on support staff were usually unseen, but the services they rendered were undoubtedly indispensable.

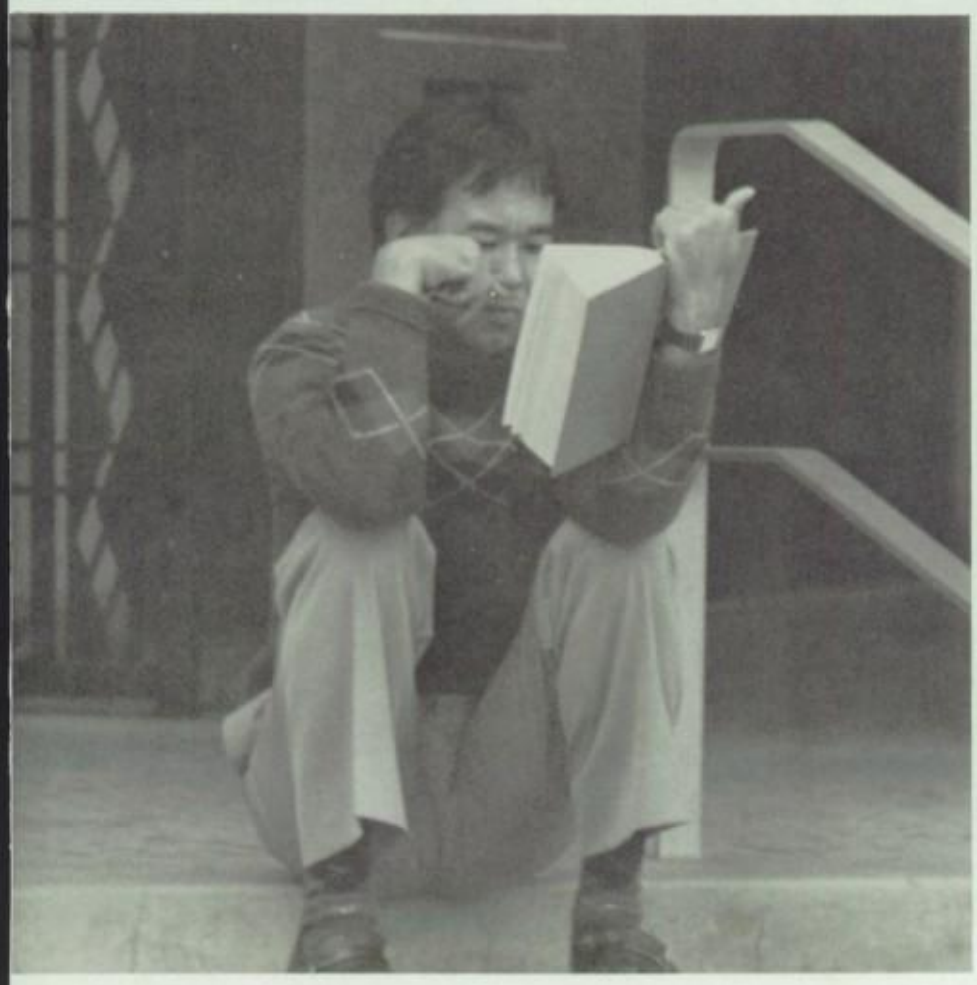
The ladies on the cafeteria staff are: Angelina Sanchez, Teresa Villasenor, Teddy Sinohue, Peggy Crabtree, Jane Smith, Eileen Church (Food Services Manager), Mary Lou Bently, Mary Trimble, and Rosalie Ball.

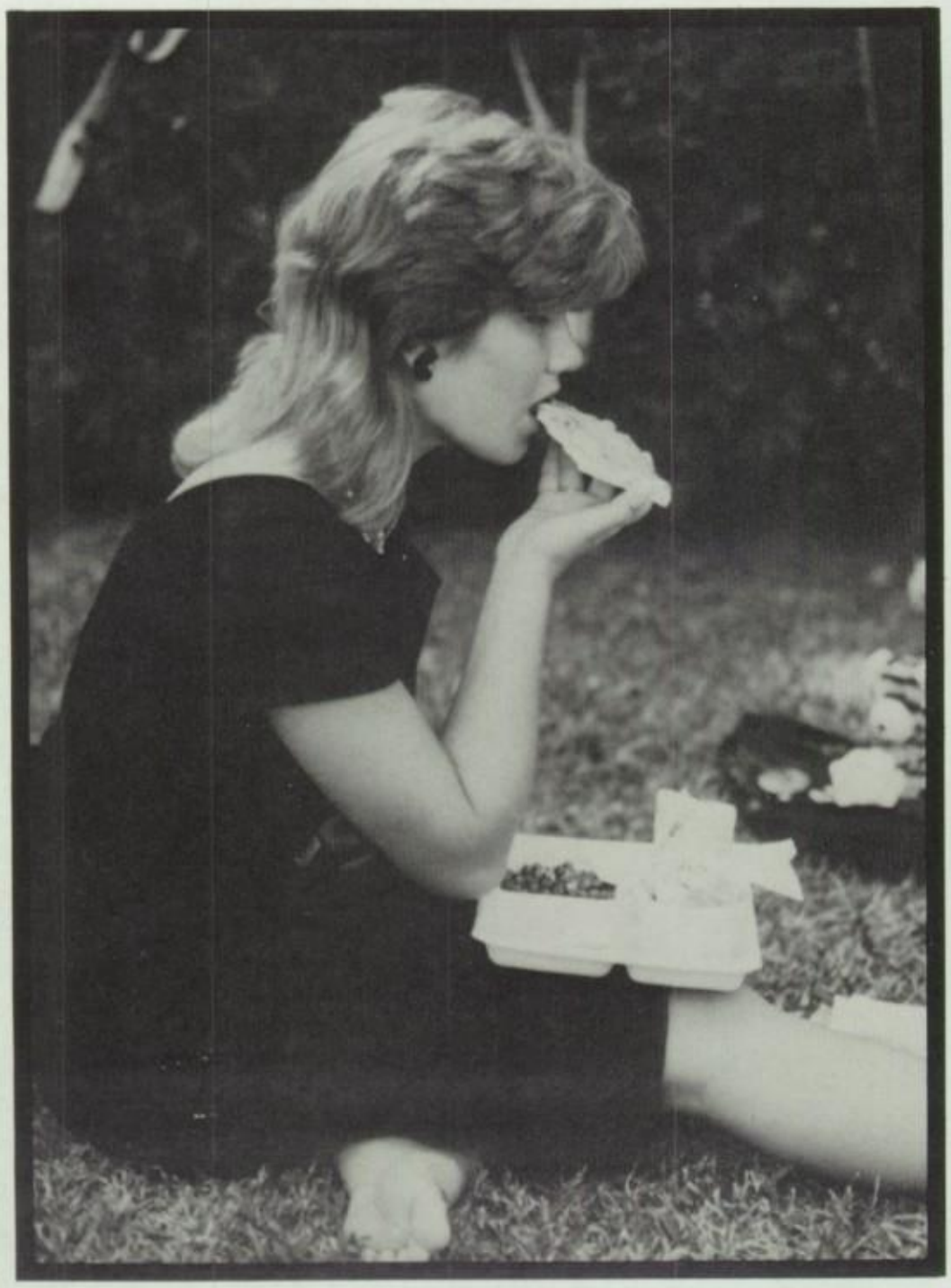
The custodial staff are: Rick Martinez, Al Martinez, Max Garcia, and Tony Gutierrez. Not Pictured: Quinto Vacca

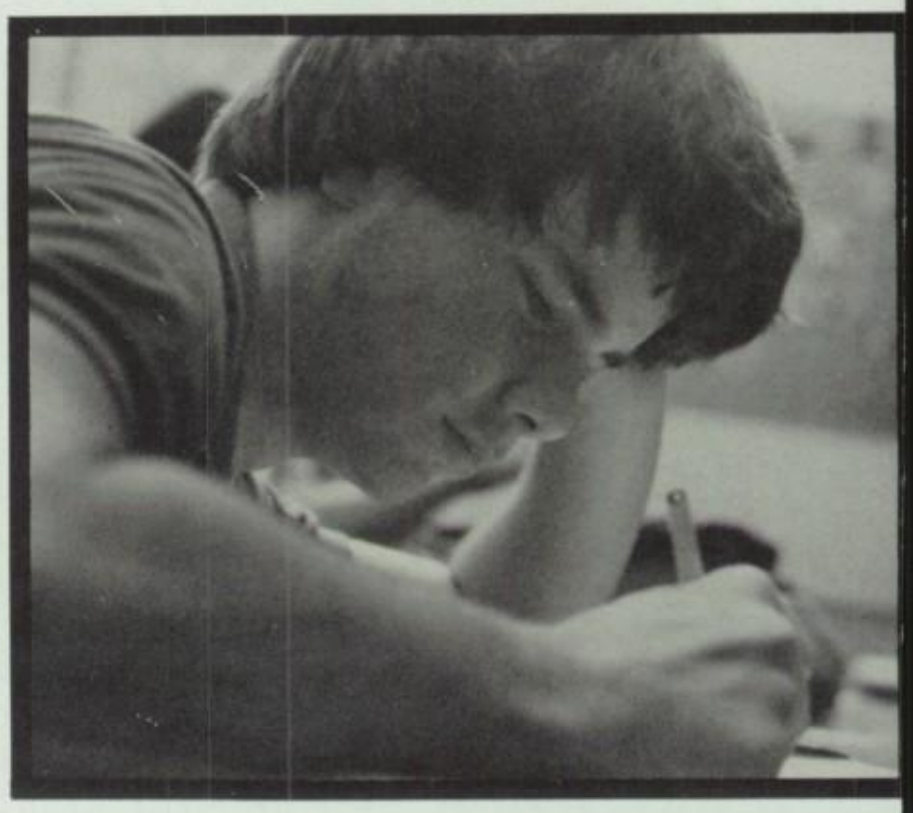
Angelina Sanchez slices ham for the ham and cheese sandwiches in the sack lunch.

Real People

Take Another Look





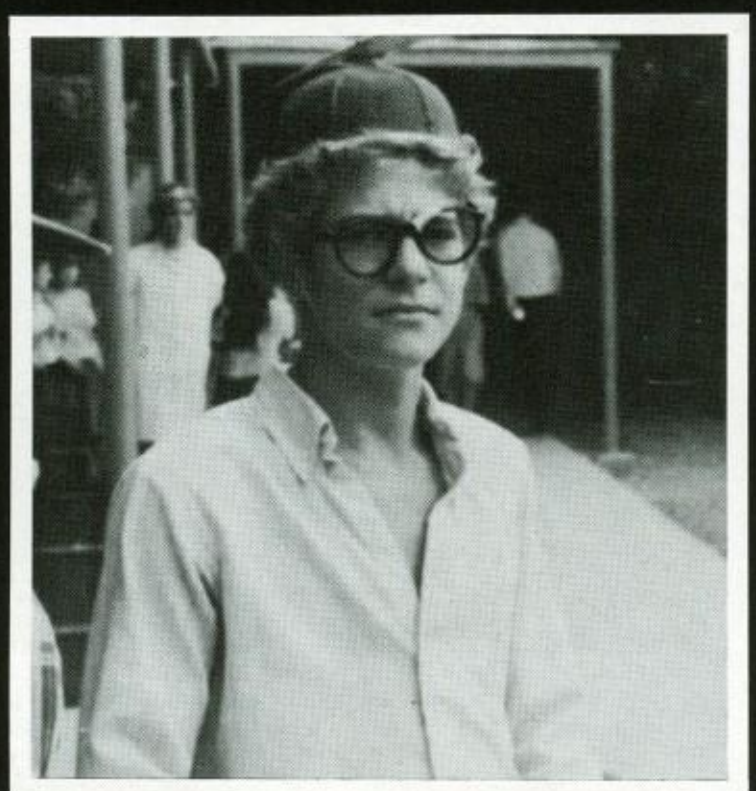


Classes

"I feel a part of my class because I've gone through so much with them and I know them. My interest in school and class spirit has been enhanced by my participation in many activities and functions. Over the years I have watched our class spirit grow and seen our class come together as a group."

-Gretchen Barnes

The diverse elements of any class, the personalities and interests of its students, are what give it its character and identity. As the numbers of years that the class spent together increased, the class gained a clearer picture of itself, its possibilities, and its limitations. Each year we became more familiar with the people around us; their behavior and opinions became a little more expected and accepted. Time welded the people of a class together. The time spent at SPHS bound the individuals of a class together; the common hours, circumstances, and activities we shared led to shared friendships.

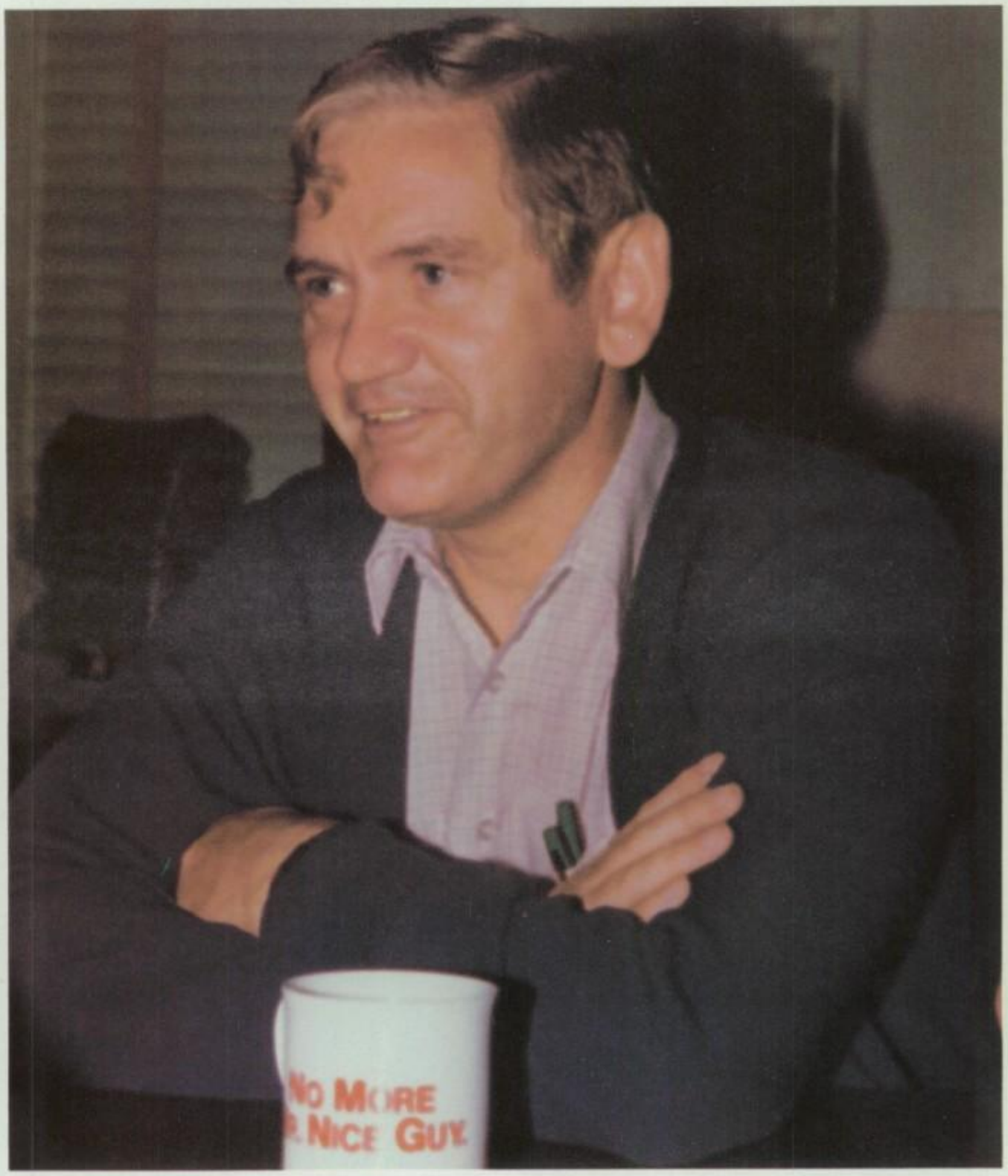


Leaders Take Initiative

Throughout the year, the Senior Class relied on the guidance and timely advice of Mr. Larry Johnson. His role as both teacher and counselor was of vital importance in meeting the needs of individuals as well as the needs of the Senior Class as a whole. Co-administrating with Mr. Johnson were the Senior Class Officers: Jayne Davis, president; Lisa Abdalla, vice-president; Stephanie Prescott, secretary; and Mike Allen, treasurer. Together, they were instrumental in organizing various activities that were conducive to the success of the Senior Class.

Their first accomplishment was the Ice-breaker Dance, which enabled sophomores and new students to become better acquainted with the rest of the student body. Senior Day was marked with distinction and was the direct result of hard work on the part of the officers. Other endeavors included the Senior Play and Senior Ditch Day and, of course, Baccalaureate and Commencement.

Co-operation was the key to success. By collaborating with one another, the officers were able to accomplish one good job after another. Through the joint efforts of Mr. Johnson and the Senior Class Officers, the Senior Class of 1983 emerged as a unified force, ready to confront whatever lay ahead.



Mr. Larry Johnson demonstrates the patient attitude necessary to be Senior Class Adviser.

Pamela Abbott

Lisa Ann Abdalla

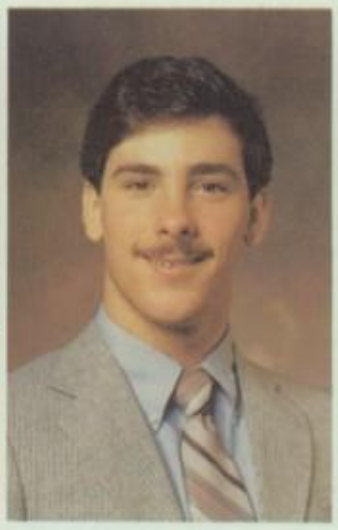
Anna Aguilera

Ahn Heejin

SENIORS

Christina Alcocer

Marcy Jane Allen



Michael Allen

Scott Allen

Grace Ang

John Anthony

Kevin Arai

Always one jump ahead are the Senior Class Officers: Jayne Davis, president; Stephanie Prescott, secretary; Lisa Abdalla, vice president; Mike Allen, treasurer.

Shelly Armstrong

Raymond Arnold

John Ayala

Humberto Baca

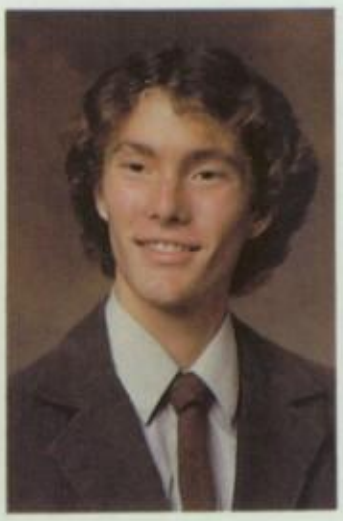
Eileen Bachemin

Spirits Rise To Occasion

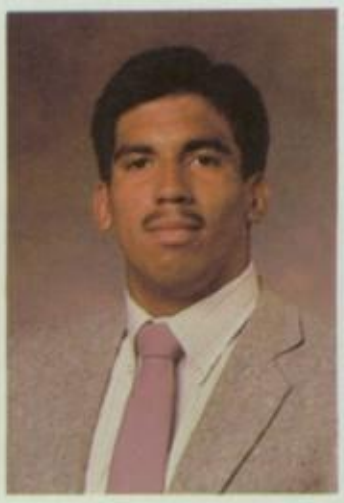
October 29 proved to be a "spooktacular" day filled with surprises. Seniors, veterans of the affair, were particularly prepared for the day's events. Inhibition was certainly not manifested on the part of the seniors. Costumes varied widely, ranging from the traditional witch and vampire to the more unconventional human poker table. There were even groups which dressed with a certain theme in mind, such as one whose members dressed as the characters from *Peter Pan.* Ingenuity was apparent throughout the campus. The costume contest held during lunch was victorious for the seniors, who swept the prizes. Capturing first prize were Rodrigo Nunez for his gruesome portrayal of the infamous Count Dracula and Janet Moody for her humorous personification of a duck. In second place were Sarah LaPresle and Lisa Verdell, who posed as colorful ghosts, and Kelly Renner who displayed his originality as an enormous baby. Jon Oliver's unique representation of a human poker table earned him third place.

Even when disguised with a costume, Emilie Fouse's bright smile cannot be hidden.

Fabio Bachemin



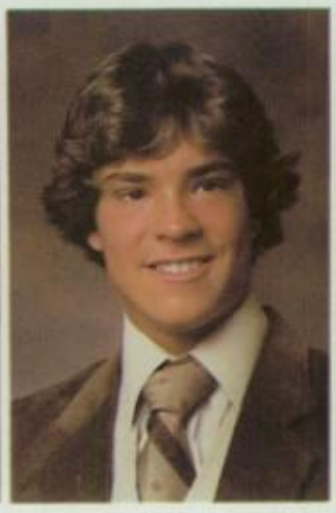
Michael Baker



David Basulto

James Benson

Linda Bergstrom



Louis Bernardi

David Berry

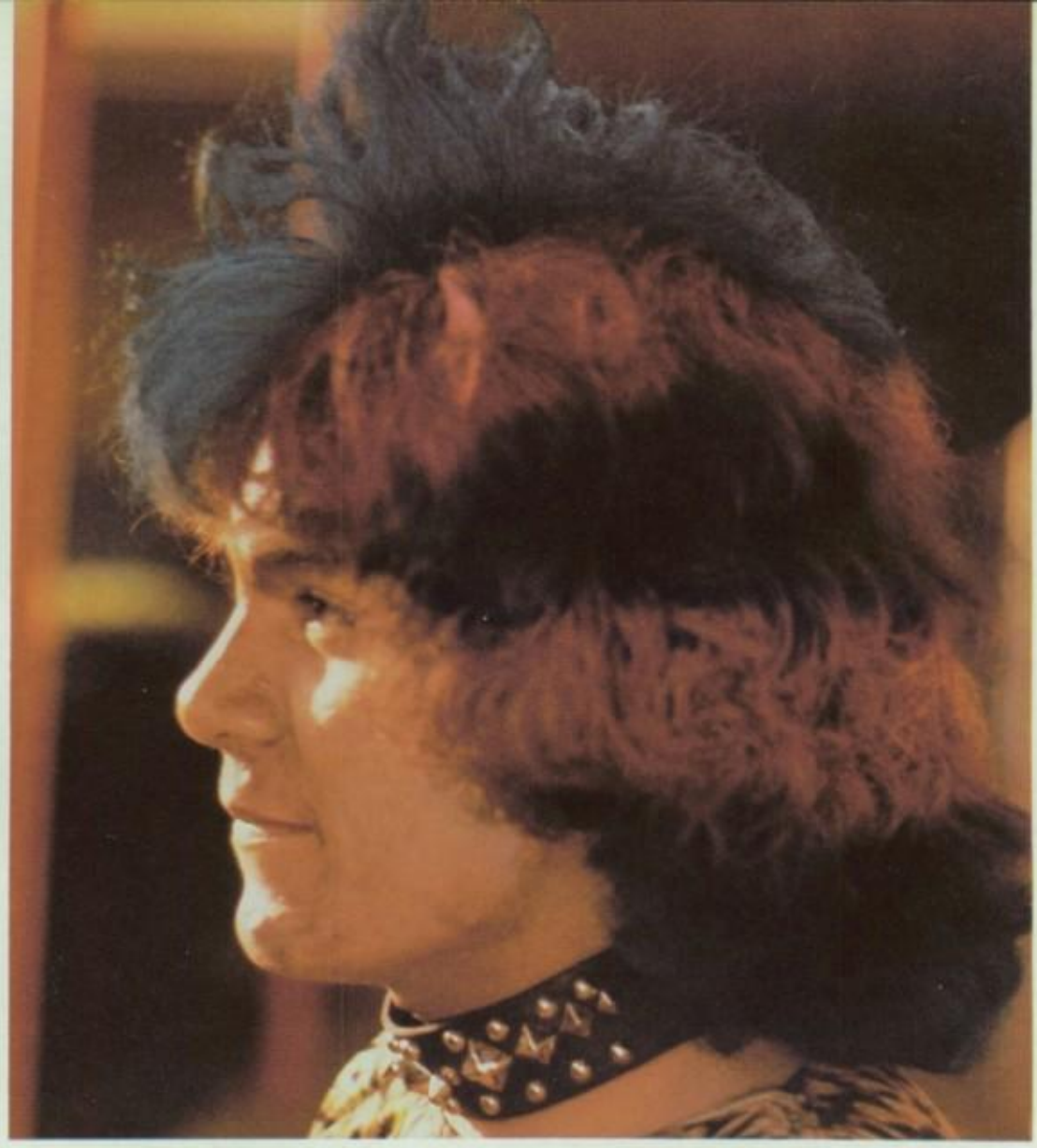
Rhonda Berry

Suzanne Bice

Dawn Bisogno

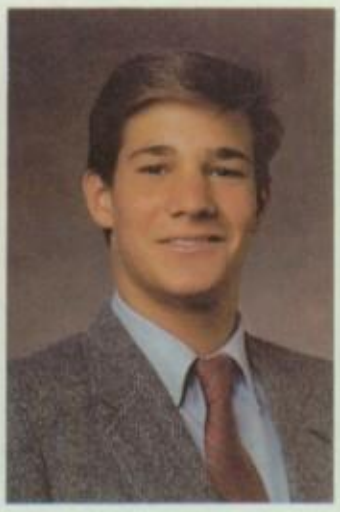
Diane Blevens

Margarita Bolanos



John Ayala involves himself in the Halloween spirit by dressing up.

Rosalba Bolanos

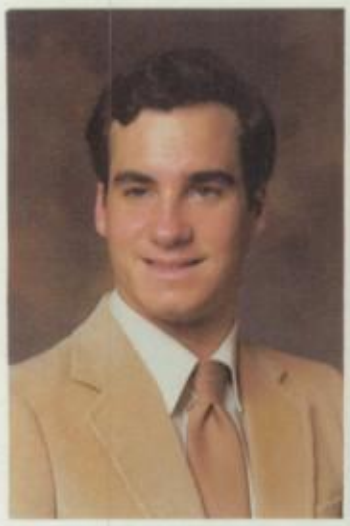


David Brackmann

Michele Brice

Mark Brown

Janet Moody displays the creative costume which earned her first place in the costume contest.



Eric Brumm

Mark Burdick

Ernestina Buza

Sixto Caceres

Christopher Callahan

Individuals Replenish Energy

One way of escaping the rigors of senior life was to relax during lunch. Whether surrounded by friends or enjoying quiet solitude, individuals took time to unwind and to replenish depleted energies. Some preferred the food available in the cafeteria, while others chose to bring lunch from home. Still others took advantage of the forty-five minute break to go out to lunch at one of the many fast-food restaurants nearby. On some days, the lunch-time ritual was interrupted by special performances of Pep or live bands. These extras were enjoyable benefits for students. Whether for the purpose of socializing, getting away, or simply eating, lunch-time, most students would agree, was definitely an anxiously awaited period of the day.

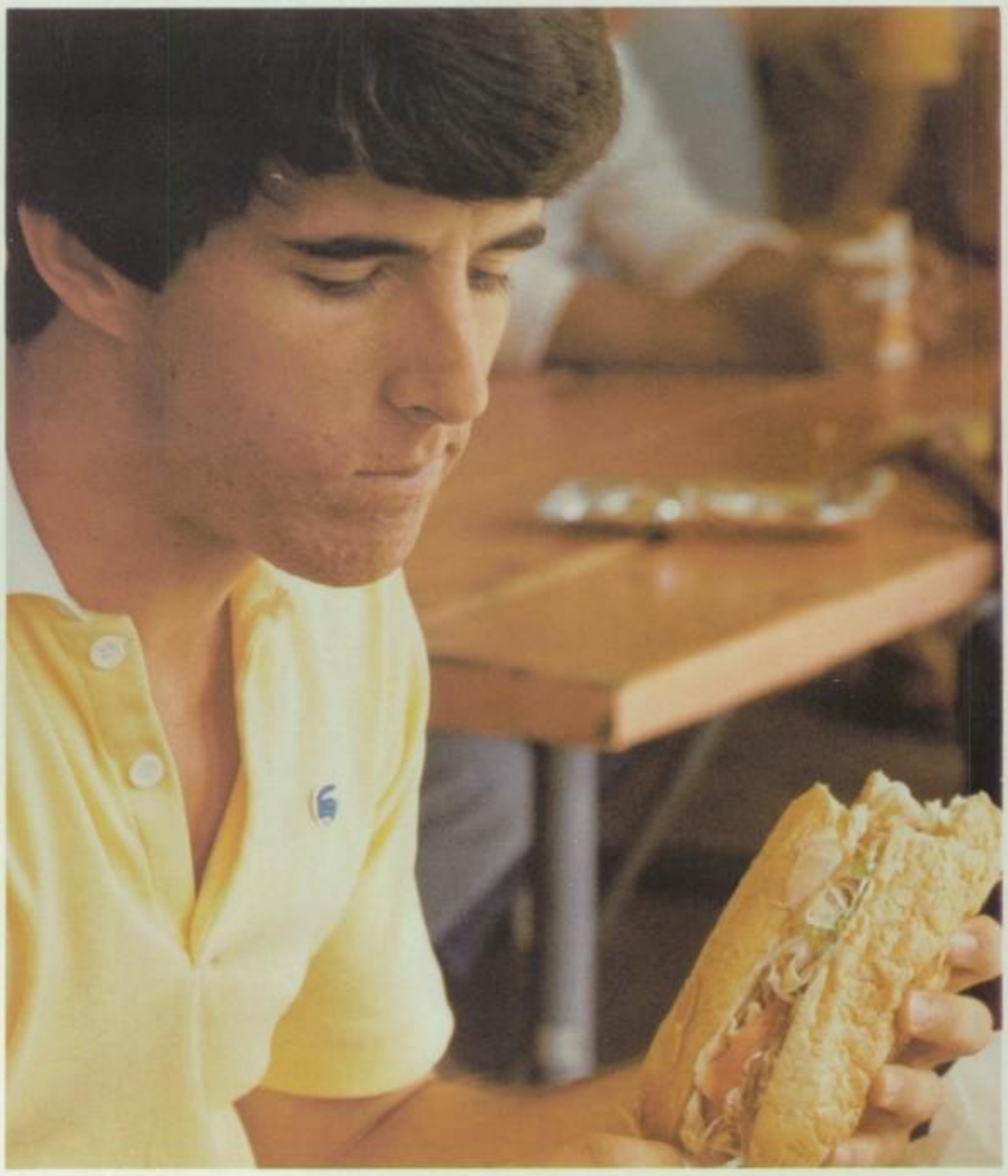
Frances Campbell

Catherine Carlassare

Derek Castellano

Keith Cespon

Greg Howorth takes advantage of the lunch break to enjoy a hearty sandwich.

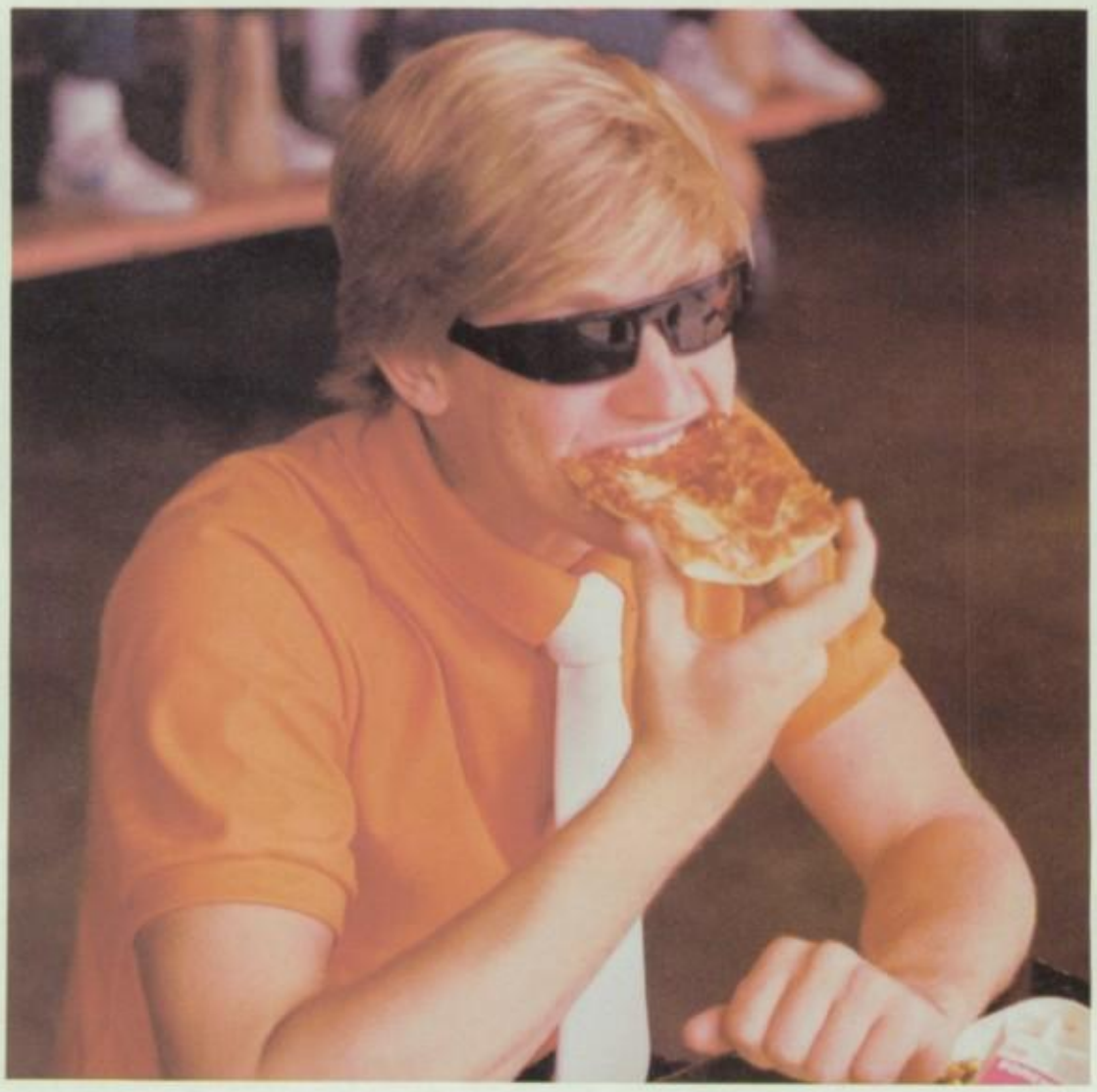


Cheryl Chan

Hong Chi Chang

Maggie Chen

Po-Han Chen



Jon Oliver restores his lost energy with a nutritious lunch from the cafeteria.

Robin Chen

Yung-Che Eddie Chen

Craig Cherry

Joan Chetwood

James Cheung

Rosalind Pearl Cheung

Sang Ho Chi

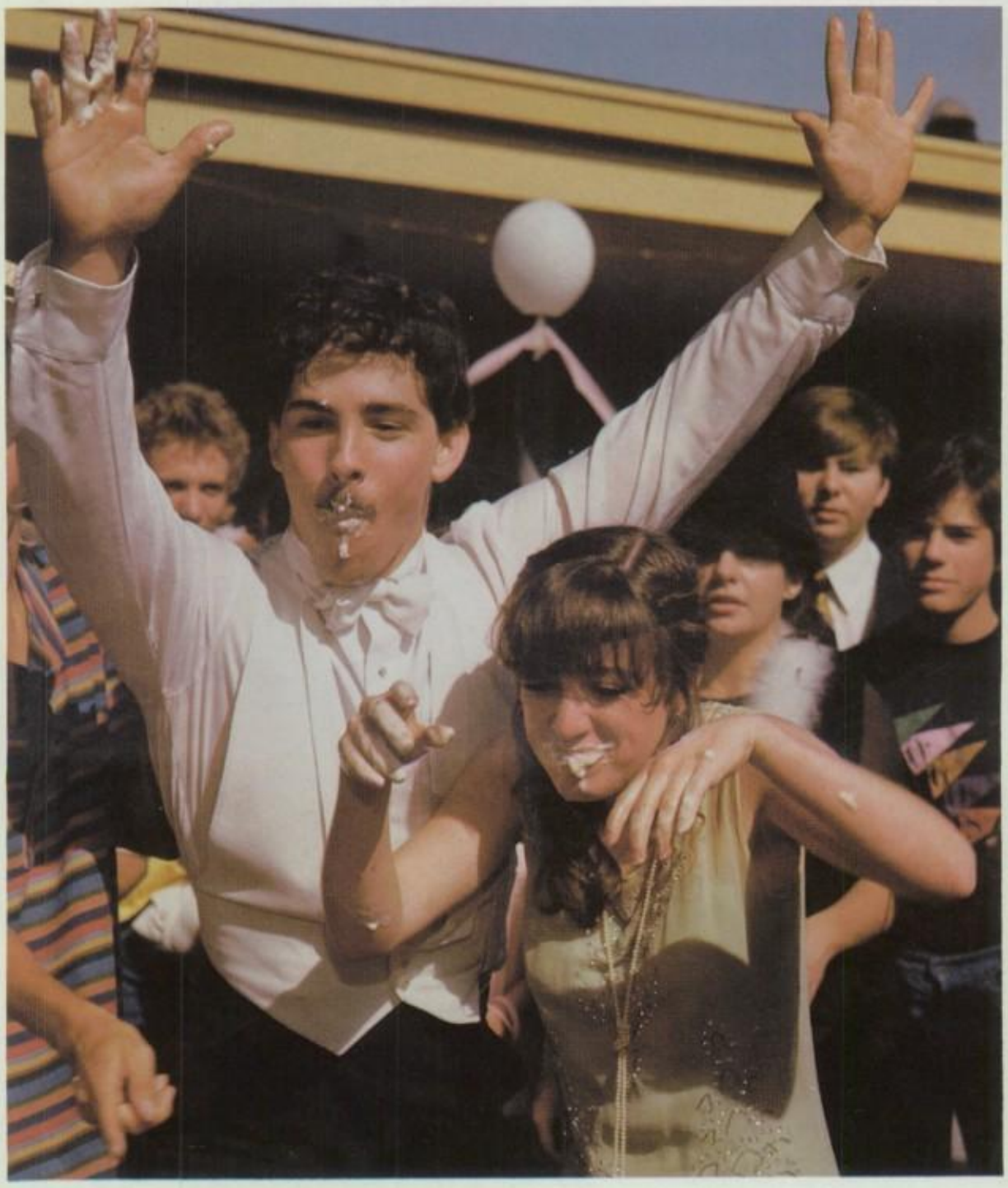
Gregory Chun

Marie Claes

Cory Clark

Senior Day Roars With Enthusiasm

On Senior Day, the campus was suddenly transformed into the days of Prohibition, Keystone Cops, wild flappers, and other ingenuities that came to represent the spirit of the "Roaring Twenties." The Tiger Patio became Main Street, New Orleans, where the local "speakeasy" poured forth "illegal" drafts of root beer. Popcorn was also served, among other refreshments. A band hired from Lawrence Welk perfected the atmosphere by playing tunes reminiscent of days gone by and culminated with a "Charleston" dance contest. Such an extravagant display of enthusiasm by the seniors was yet another attempt to prove that "Seniors rule!"



Mike Allen and Marcie Greene eagerly devour ice cream during a contest at lunch.

Christopher Contreras

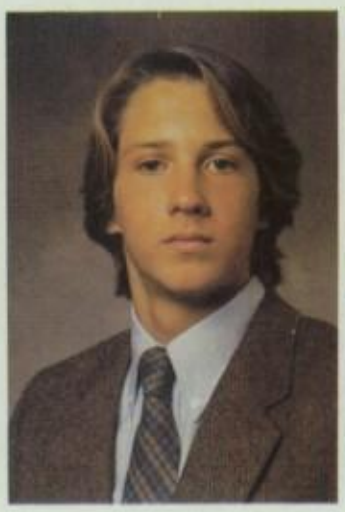
Deborah Dann

Jayne Davis

Jon Allen Davis

Patricia Davis

Ana DeCardenas



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Ellen DeRaad

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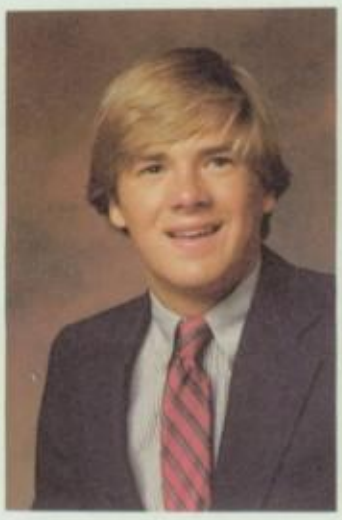
James Demuth



Lucas Dietrich

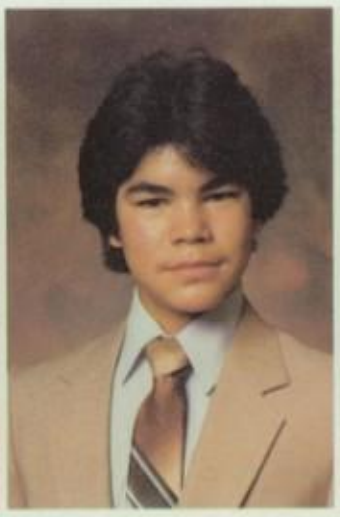
John Dornoff

Tricia Telligman and Kris Tescher in their authentic-looking garb impersonate the infamous Bonnie and Clyde.

Jennifer Drake

Zorast Driver

Noel Druten



Jerry Dunaway

Patricia Elms

Kelly Ervin

Armand Fermin

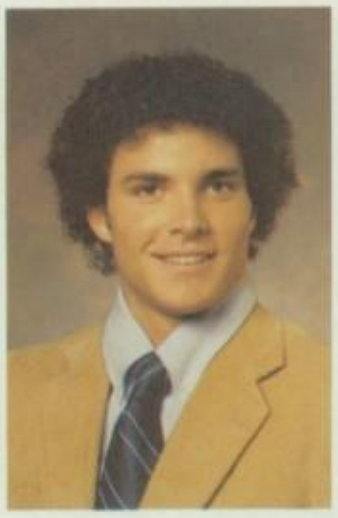
Tina Fillingham

Karen Fong

Kevin Fong

Theme Prohibits Apathy

This year's seniors proved themselves to be one of the most unified and most active classes in the history of SPHS. This was evident in the overwhelming success of Senior Day, which served to astonish both faculty and unsuspecting juniors and sophomores. The presentation of the Homecoming Queen finalists with their escorts on bicycles-built-for-two, for example, was a unique idea that attracted much attention. Senior Class Adviser Larry Johnson had this to say concerning Senior Day: "I thought last year's Senior Day was the best one we had ever had, that is, until this year." The Senior Class Officers certainly deserved appreciation for their outstanding creativity and hard work.



Christian Fosselman

Christopher Foulger

Emilie Fouse

Virginia Fox

Robert Francis

Jennifer Fratiello

Gangsters Richard Schroeder, Adam Minkin, Brian Simpson, and Robert Medina revolve around their "lady" companion, Kyle Kemp.

Nancy Gallegos

Bob Garabedian

Hugh Garrison

Eric Gebhardt

Eric Geiger

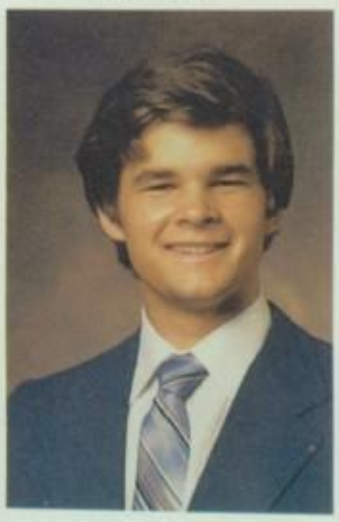
Mark Geiger

Todd Gitzinger

Lisa Goldwhite

Rick Valdivia takes time out from his minstrel act to chat with flapper girl Kelly Ervin.

Adrian Gonzalez-Pacheco



Dean Grimm

Greg Howorth's "daring" bathing suit is reminiscent of those popular during the 1920's.

Marcelle Greene

Tony Grunditz

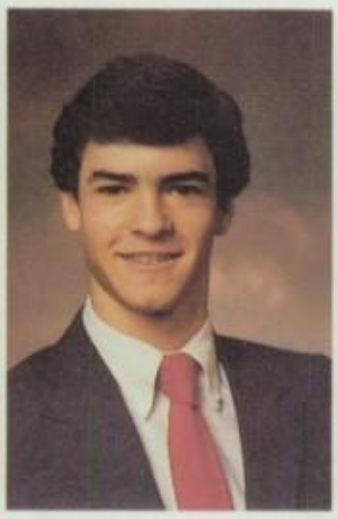
Seniors Acknowledge The Future

One thought that loomed in the minds of many seniors was the unpredictable future. In preparation for their entrance into society, seniors looked into prospective colleges and universities. Each senior compiled what he hoped would be an impressive record of himself, and certain Saturday mornings found many an anxious senior waiting to take the SAT or Achievement tests. Seniors also took time out to visit the Career Center often and to listen to visiting college representatives. Parents got into the act by attending Senior Parents' Night, where information was given on such particulars as Senior Class activities, application to colleges, and job opportunities for graduating students. Whatever the case, seniors as a whole found themselves with a mutual concern about the future.

Paul Wu stops to examine the information for prospective colleges.

Frank Guldner

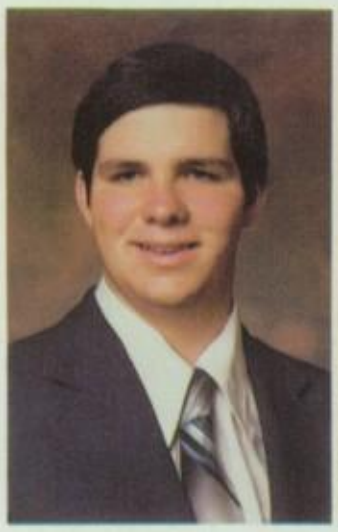
Lisa Hamrick



Philip Hand

John Hanna

David Heiland



Paul Hess

Sharon Hickox

Elizabeth Hidalgo

Kelly Higgins

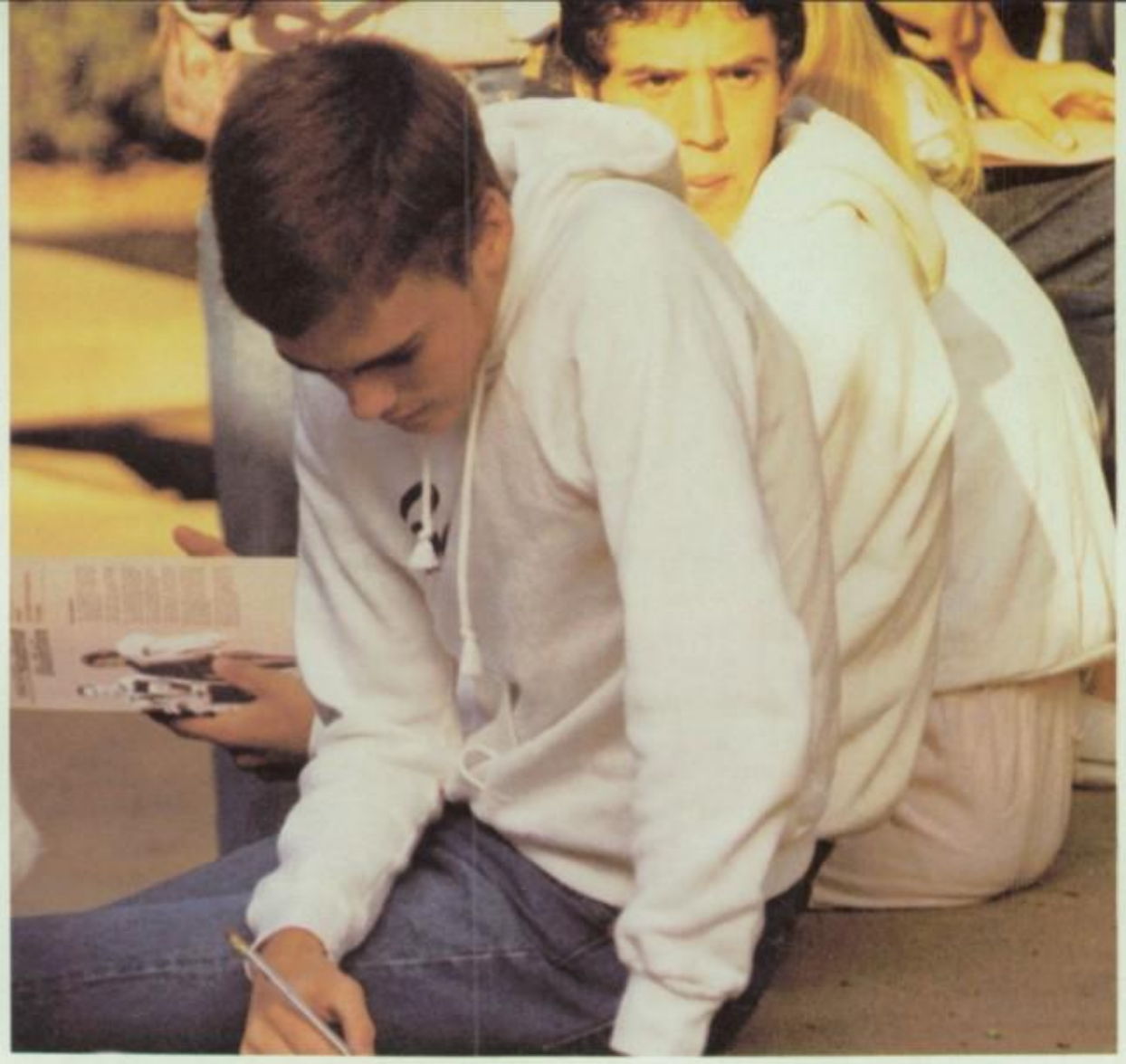
Sally Holguin

Michael Hollcraft

David Hollinger

Angela Hollomand

Joe Holman

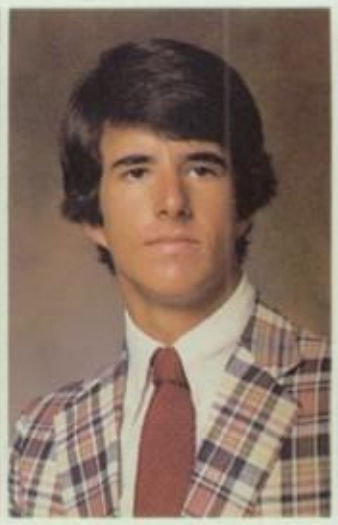


Randy Marrs and Adrian Gonzalez-Pacheco make haste in completing the SAT forms to meet the late deadline.

Heidi Holt

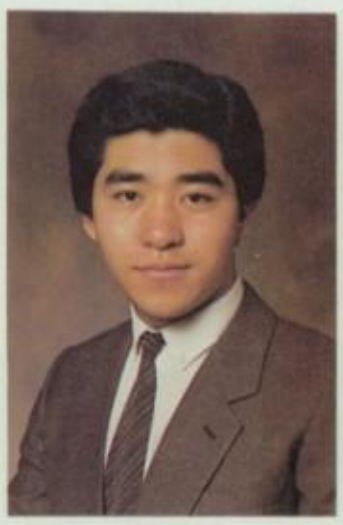
Noreen Hom

Sophia Honore



Gregory Howorth

I-teh Hsieh



Roger Hui

Michael Huntley

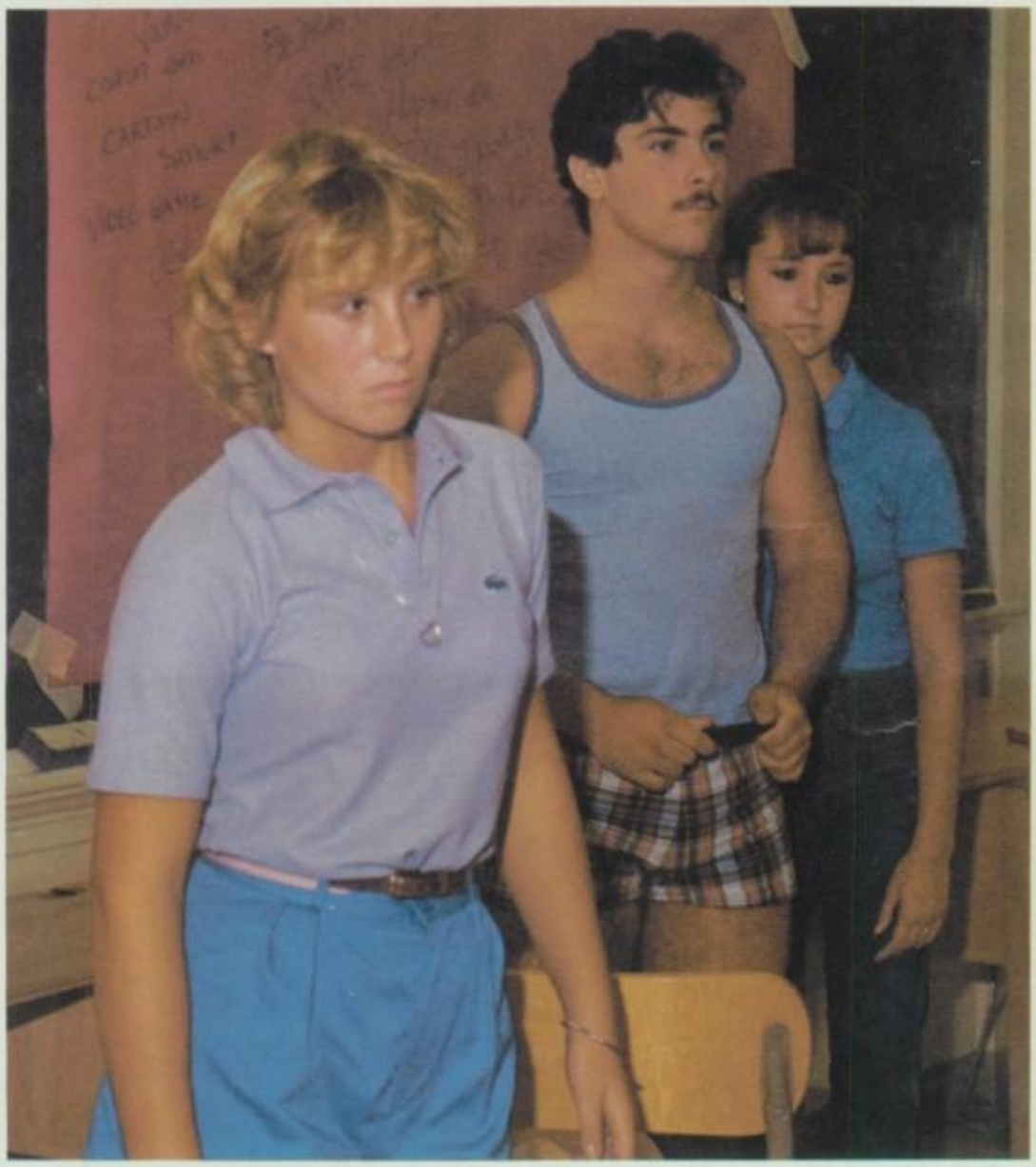
Laura Huynh

Gary Jaeger

Gregory Jansen

Participants Work Conjointly

The enormous success of Homecoming Week for seniors could be attributed to the commitment and dedication of the 1982 Homecoming Committee. Members made the effort in developing the theme for Senior Day and in planning for the day's festivities. The committee convened weekly to discuss proposed ideas. Great pains were taken on the part of members in preparation for the carrying out of plans made. When asked about the experience of being on the committee, participants all agreed that they enjoyed taking part. Senior Tina Nuckols commented, "I really enjoyed being on the committee because everyone wanted to work to make Senior Day a success. I think that this year's committee was an excellent one." The efforts of the Homecoming Committee played a major role in the success of Senior Day.



Class officers Stephanie Prescott, Mike Allen, and Lisa Abdalla exhibit the difficulty involved in choosing an original theme.

Paul Jauregui

Leslie Jeng

Pal Johansen

Dina Marie Johnson

Tamara Jones

Maggie Ka

Keith Kabealo

Perry Kane

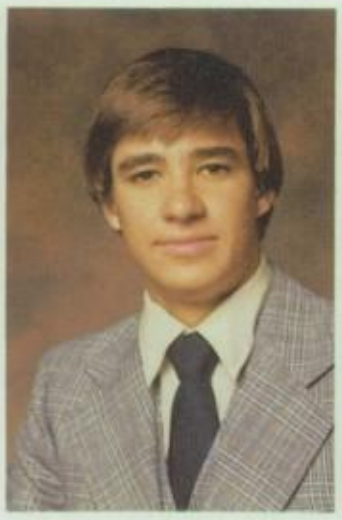
Gilbert Karp

Kyle Kemp

Michael Kennedy

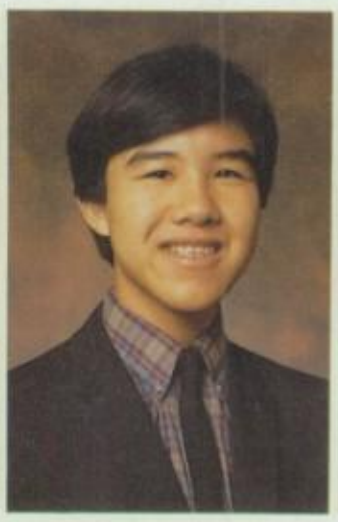
Homecoming Committee members listen intently to suggestions made for an interesting theme.

Joann Kim



Dirk Kinkead

Jeffery Krinock



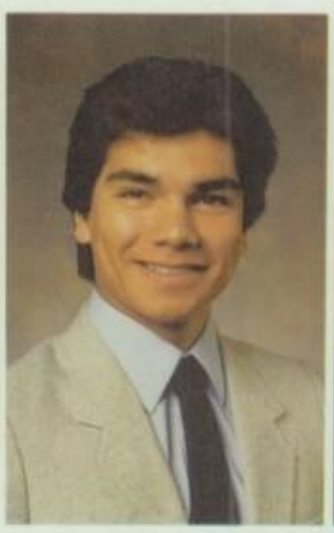
David Kwan

Elaine Lai

Mark Langill

Sarah LaPresle

Moises Larios



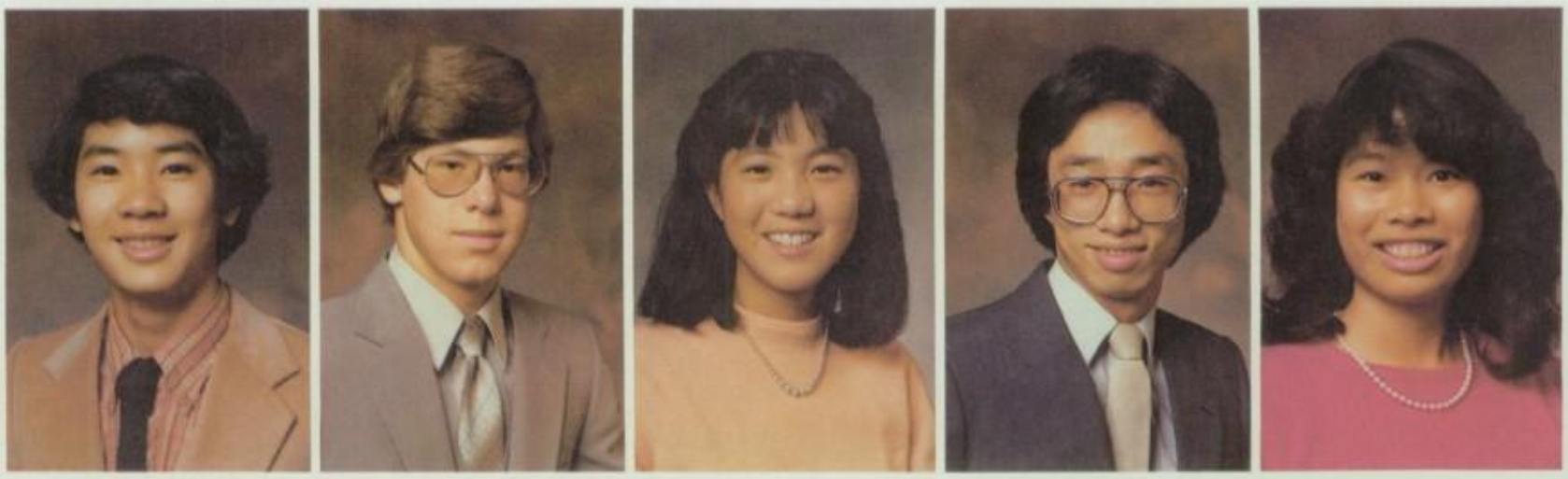
William Ledesma

Jun Woo Lee

Foreign Students Exchange Knowledge

Every year SPHS has the privilege of hosting several foreign exchange students. The select group of individuals who were permitted to sample the American lifestyle stayed for one year, each residing with a "host family" in South Pasadena. The Senior Class was fortunate to have had four foreign exchange students join them this year: Tony Grunditz and Ric Stoer of Sweden, Pal Johansen of Norway, and Rolf Voight of Germany. These students got to experience aspects of American life new and unfamiliar to them: Halloween, Valentine's Day, and St. Patrick's Day, to name a few. Most importantly, however, they had the opportunity of meeting people and of building new friendships. As the title "foreign exchange" indicates, students were able to interact and share ideas and interests. The foreign exchange program proved beneficial for everyone.

Tony Grunditz becomes acquainted with various procedures of American high school life.

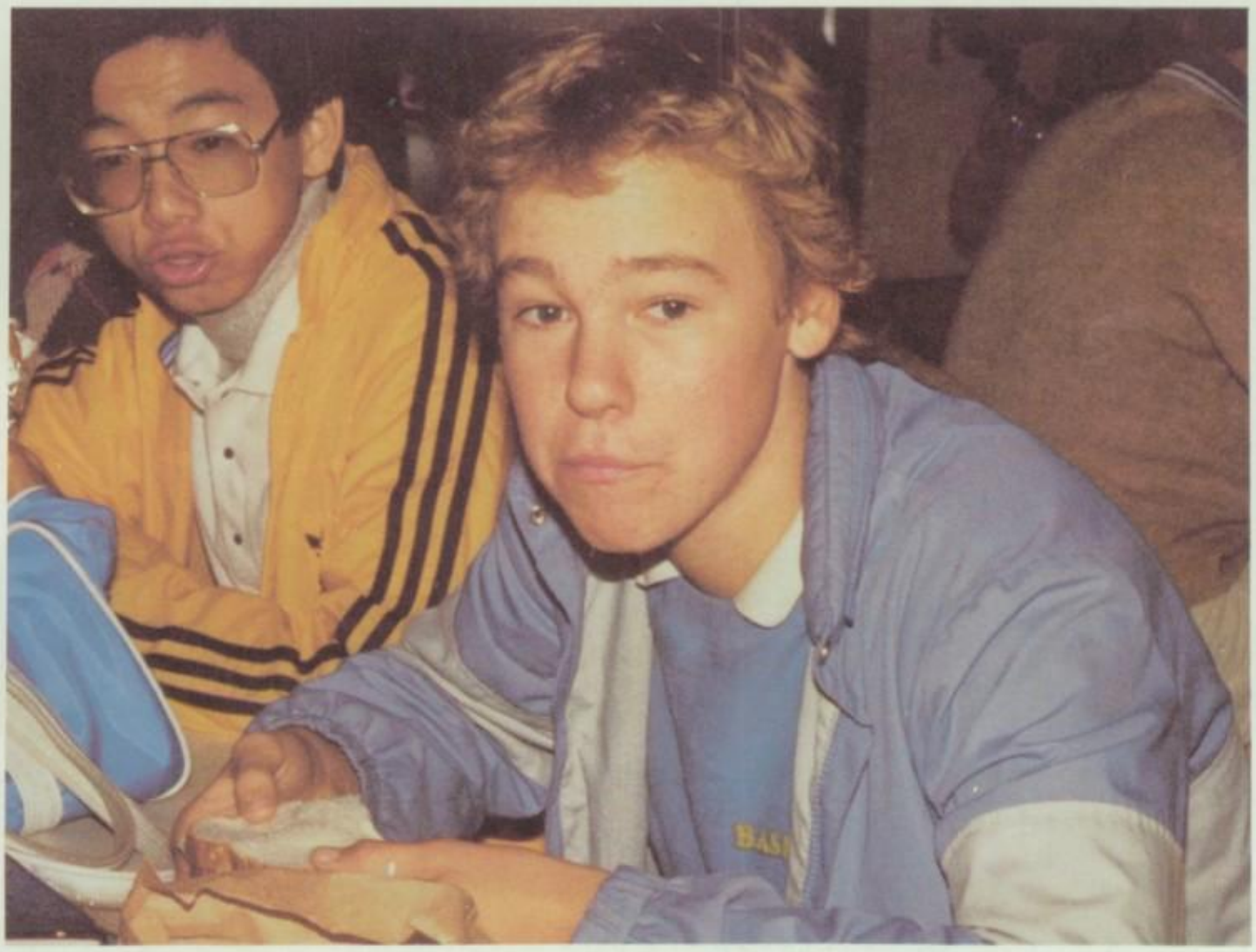


Richard Lee | Robert Lee | Shauna Lee | Yu Miin Lee | Cynthia Lew

Steven Lewis | Robert Leyba | Shieley Shu-lin Liaw | Rex Lin | Colin Liu

Peter Liu

Theodore Liu



Rolf Voight samples typical American food while enjoying the company of new friends.

Thomas Lo

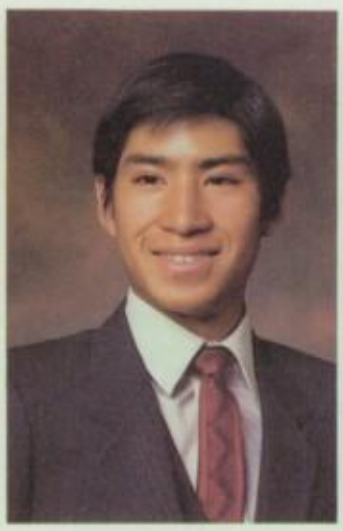
Griselda Loaiza

Bradley Logg

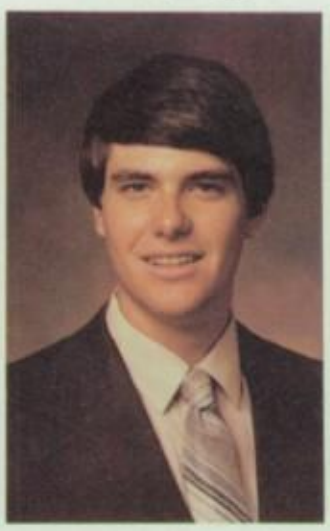
Carla Logsdon

David Lok

Jennifer Lok



Gerald Loo



Deron Lord

Edgar Lutter

Alice Luu

Fair Manifests Style

The Homecoming Fair proved to be the grand finale of Homecoming Week. During this event, seniors actively participated in the many booths sponsored by the various school clubs and organizations. Having the experience and know-how of running activities at the fair, seniors usually headed the booths. Anxious to vary their often routine lunch menus, seniors welcomed the opportunity to sample different foods. Seniors set the example on the specially prepared "dance floor" by dancing up a storm. Generally everyone would agree that the Homecoming Fair was fun for all, but no one knew quite how to enjoy themselves as much as the seniors did.

Christiane Mack

Sandra Mackey

Deborah Madsen

Jeanni Angel Magana

Paul-Louis Maillard

Edward Mann

Greg Howorth proudly shows off one of the seven-foot long sandwiches.

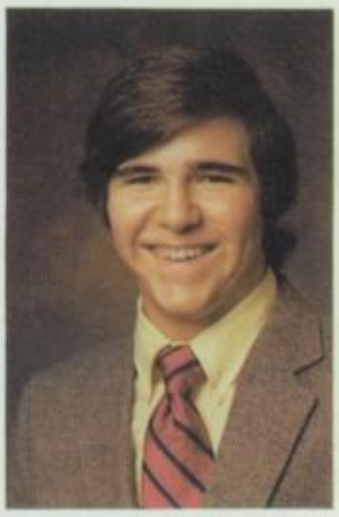
Randy Marrs

Holly Marsh

Douglas Martorano

Fred Marvel

Cathryn Suzanne Maule



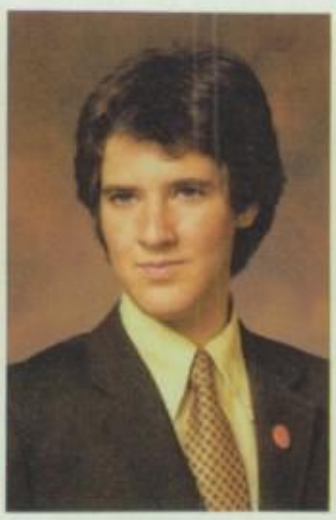
Kevin McCafferty

Rosalind Cheung heads one of the many club-sponsored booths at the Fair.

Erin McColgan

Carrie McElroy

Shanna McHale



Steven Meacham

Robert Medina

Gloria Mendoza

Christopher Miller

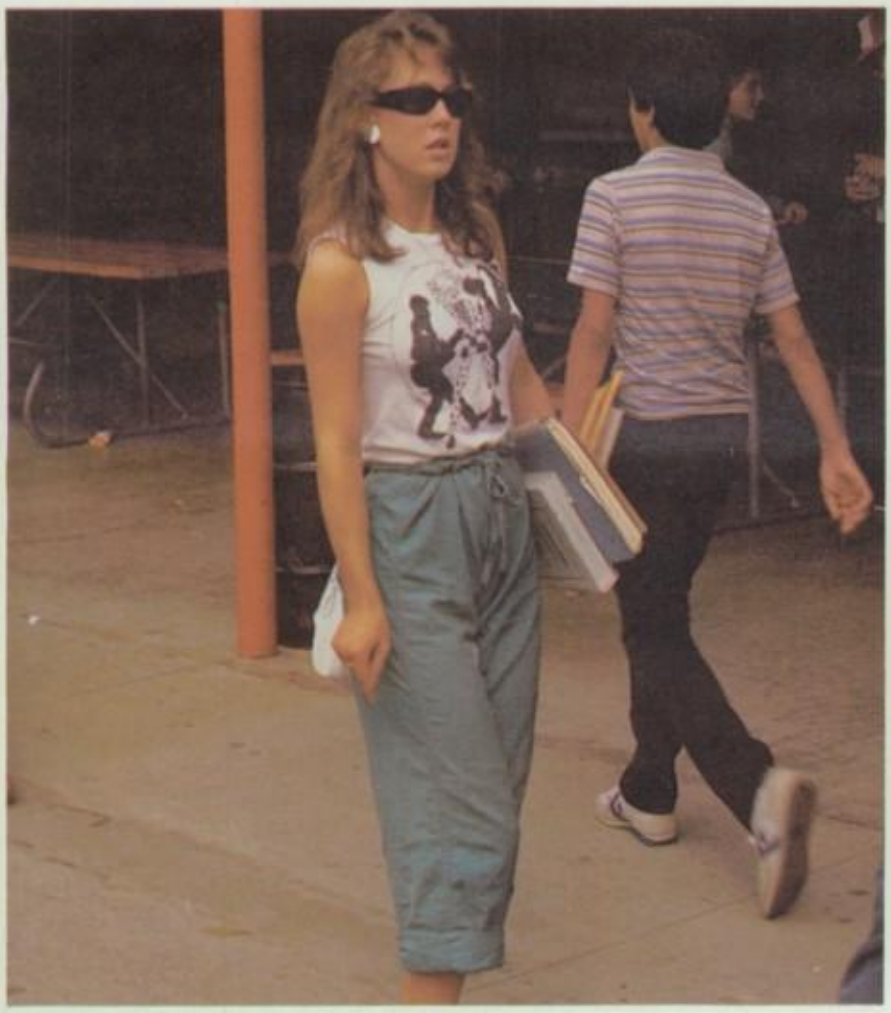
David Miller

Adam Minkin

Benjamin Mireles

Class Depicts Diversity

SPHS could be described as "the great American melting pot." This year, a great diversity of individuals was to be found among the Senior Classmen. The campus proved to be the stage for a wide array of people with differing styles and tastes. The traditional "prep look" was still one of the dominant preferences of dress. Oxford shirts and penny-loafers seemed to be rampant. One look that steadily gained popularity was the "new wave/punk look." Wearing less-than-conventional clothes and sporting multi-colored hair, these individuals dared to be different. Another prevalent look on campus was the "GQ look." Stylish senior males displayed their taste with the latest in fashionable clothes. The counterpart of this was the "Vogue look," for which young ladies kept up with topnotch fashions from Geoffrey Beene to Saks Fifth Avenue to Halston to Oscar de la Renta.



Kelly Villasenor arrays herself in familiar new wave apparel.

Mandana Mohandesi

Janet Moody

John Moore

Suzanne Moreno

Janet Mortensen

James Murphy

Katherine Nash

Vinh Quang Nguyen

Anh Vo Nguyen

Robert Nichols

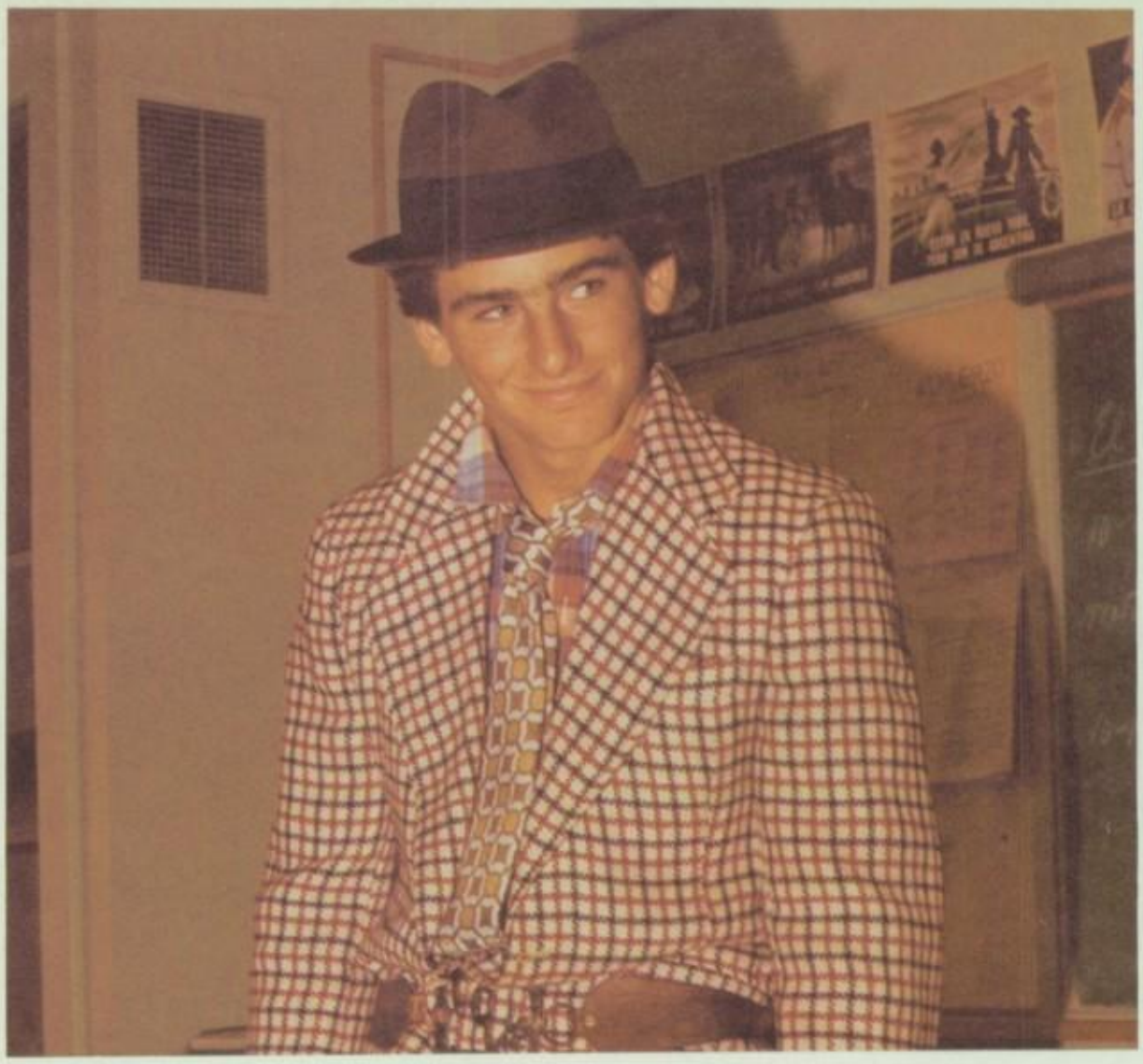
Bob Ning

Glenn Nord

Kathleen Nott

Ghada Noueihed

Tina Nuckols



Chris Callahan demonstrates his hidden personality in a Spanish class skit.

Rodrigo Nunez

Alan Okazaki

Jon Oliver

Richard Oliver

Denise Olivo

Diane Marie Olivo

Michael Ono

Christy O'Shaughnessy

Meaghan O'Shaughnessy

Katherena Park

Reserved For The Finale

Among the classes offered in the curriculum were three that were especially for seniors: English Seminar, civics, and biology. English Seminar was an advanced English course that emphasized skills necessary to pass the AP English test. Civics and Civics Seminar involved the study of American government. Seniors in the Civics Seminar class had the additional opportunity of experiencing politics first-hand by taking part in an "internship." Biology, a course that had originally been strictly for seniors, was also filled with a few juniors this year. In this class, students were often found examining microbes under microscopes or dissecting specimens for observation. Many seniors found these almost exclusive classes to be quite enjoyable and well worth the wait.

Civics students listen as Mr. Cox delivers an informative lecture.

Todd Parker

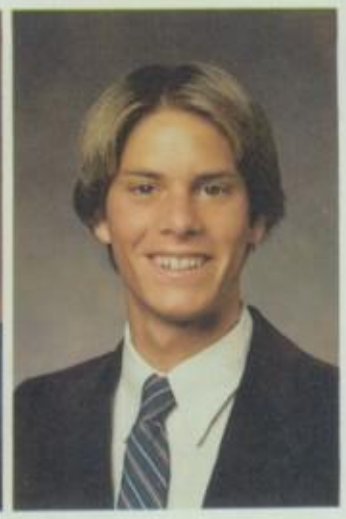
Carrie Parkinson

Natalie Parrott

Polly Perry

Michele Petok

Gregory Pine



Randall Pine

Agustin Portuondo

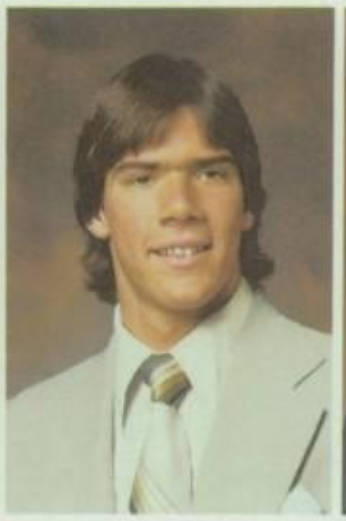
Victoria Melinda Portuondo

Heidi Poulter

Stephanie Prescott

Gilbert Karp and Noel Druten busily prepare their laboratory write-up.

Kenneth Prichard



Drew Purvis

Michael Ramos

Stephanie Ramos

Ann Rector

Kelly Renner

Joseph Reyes

Colette Richards

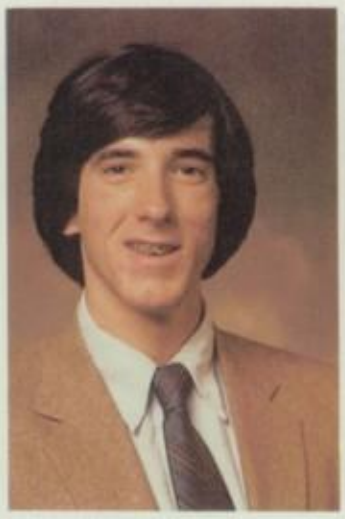
Richard Ricketts

Kelleen Rietta

Lisa Goldwhite embraces Susan Wietsma, demonstrating their warm friendship.

Interludes Rekindle Friendships

Amid the pressures and the rush of a busy senior life, many students felt that their schedule left little time to spend with their friends. Brunch and lunch provided individuals time to be with familiar friends, as well as to develop new relationships. The brief interludes were used for catching up on the latest happenings and also for the enjoyment of the company of others. While some sought the company of a great number of friends, others limited their frequent associations to a few. Brunch and lunch breaks provided valuable time for personal contacts.



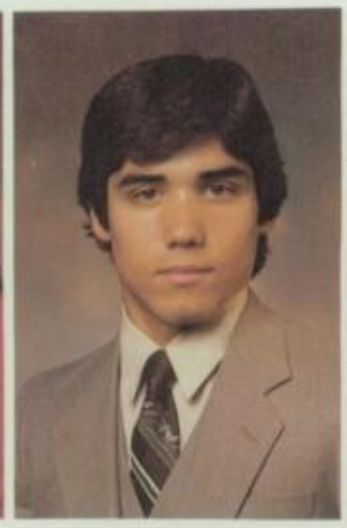
Brett Rittgers

Kyung Joo Ro

Nathan Rollie

Kymberly Ann Rosecrans

Julie Rothenbuhler



Carlos Rubio

Mark Russell

Daniel Ryan

Virginia Tracy Ryan

Mary Sadeghy

Sandra Sahajdacny

Kristen Sakaida

Christina Salinas

Elizabeth Sarbacker and Rachelle Templeman take time out from their hectic schedules to enjoy precious minutes together.

Virginia Samartin

Carlos Sanchez

Rex David Sanders

Elizabeth Sarbacker

Christine Schlemer

Marvin Schrader

Richard Schroeder

Michael Schuurs

Vincent Sepulveda

Elizabeth Setzler

Spirit Permeates Campus

Ana De Cardenas exudes the exuberant spirit which is common to students at SPHS.

Each year, the group showing the most spirit at SPHS has been the Senior Class. The Class of 1983 proved to be no exception. The disjointed group of people who made up the Junior Class last year suddenly banded together this year to form a unified group of seniors.

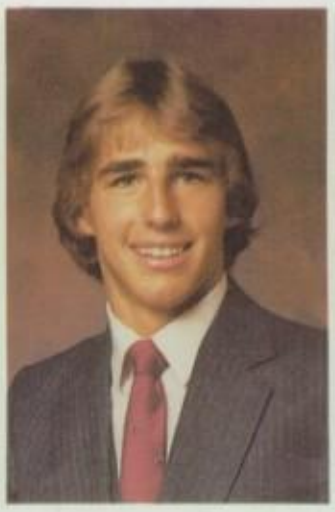
Attitude ranked high and there was a degree of peer pressure for all to get involved. Apathy was outlawed, enthusiasm engendered. Even the most unflappable of students was prompted to exhibit some measure of emotion, some hint of loyalty to the Senior Class.

Michael Sharrett

Samuel Shelley

Christine Sherry Sheng

Stephen Shimamura



Brian Simpson

Richard Simpson

Soni Singh

Susan Slater

Martin Smith

Minerva Smith

Ruby Kelly Smith

Christy Sommers

Megan Starr-Levitt

Matthew Staus

Richard Stoehr

Paul String

Karen Sturzenacker

Paul Swanson

Dina M. Szabo

Eric Tanaka

Caroline Tang

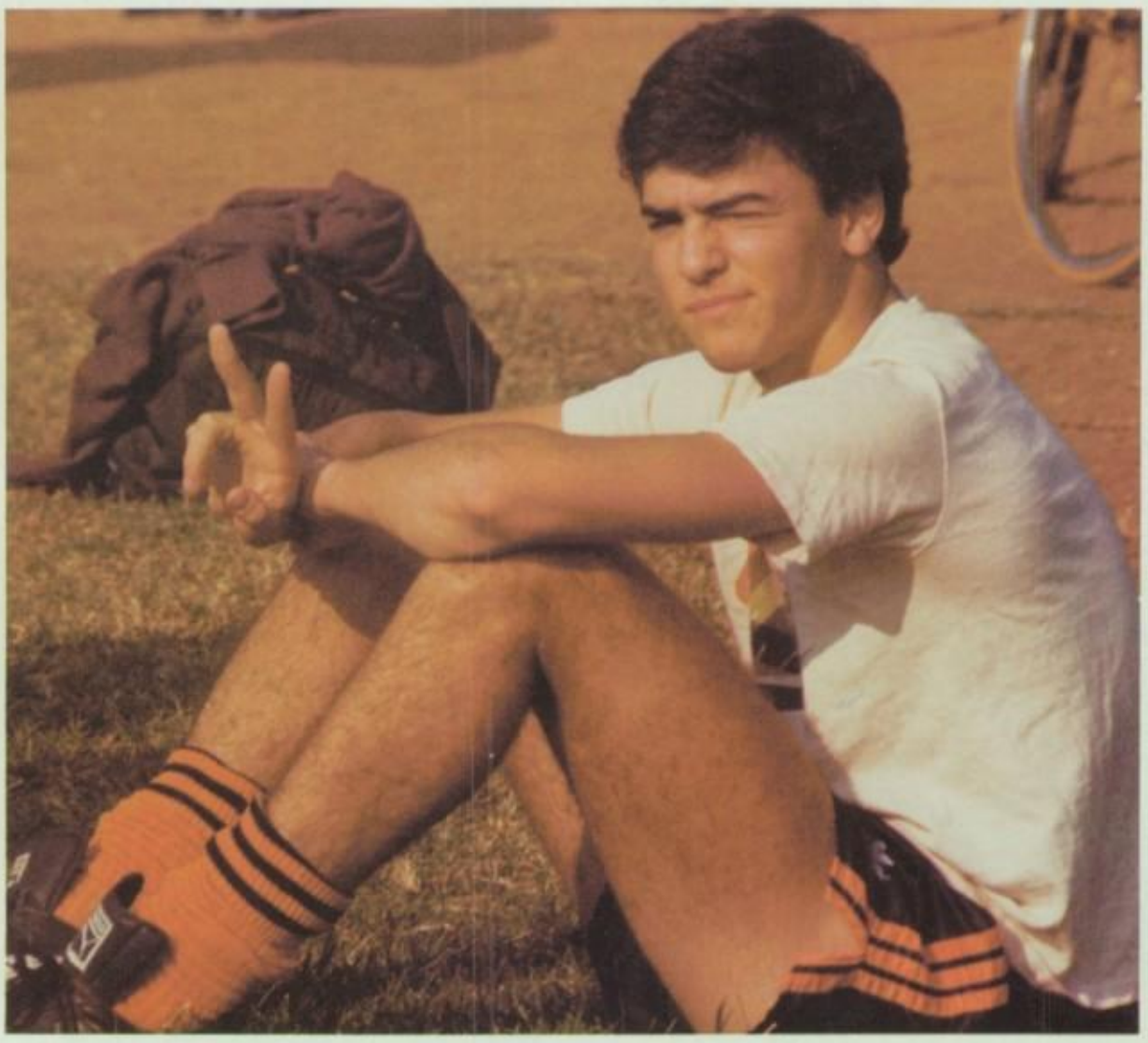
Roderick Tashima

Patricia Telligman

Rachelle Templeman

Norman Tenedora

Kristen Tescher

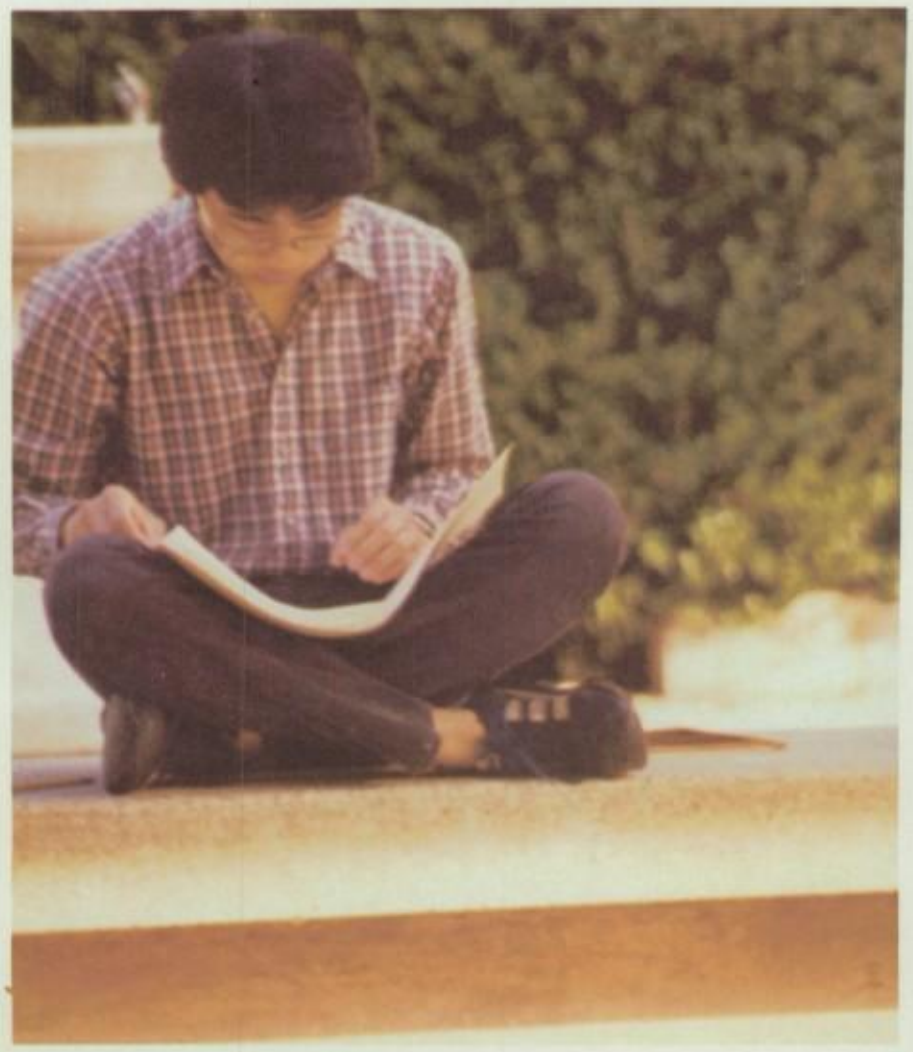


Philip Hand contemplates victory for the Tigers.

Intensity Is Evident

The life of a senior was filled with college applications, classes, clubs, homework, sports, and often even a job. It also involved concerns about GPA, SAT, ACT, and ACH. Senior year was demanding and required endurance on the part of all. If a student was spotted doing his homework between classes, chances were that he was a senior. Even with such a rigorous schedule, however, seniors somehow managed to scream their lungs out at sports events and dance the night away afterwards. The saying, "They worked hard, and they played hard," certainly held true for the Senior Class.

Geoffrey Thomas



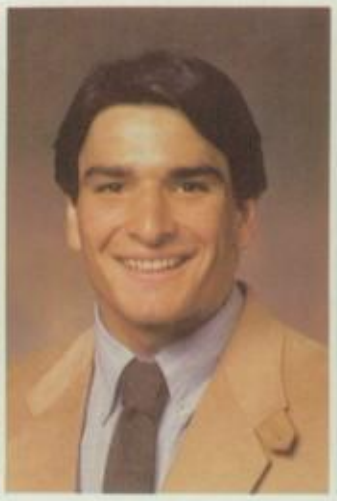
Eugene Young make use of spare moments to study for upcoming tests.

Peter Tilton

Jennifer Ting

Christine Tom

Faye Tompkins



James Toomey

Johnson Tsai

Mei-Lin Tsai

Roberto Tsai

Tony Tse

Richard Valdivia

Michael Valenzuela

Kerry VanderSchuit

Patricia Van Duivenbode

Mellisa Verdell

Stella Viera

Lisa Verdell and Virginia Samartin labor to complete unfinished assignments.

Luz-Elena Villalobos

Kathryn Villasenor

Rolf Voigt

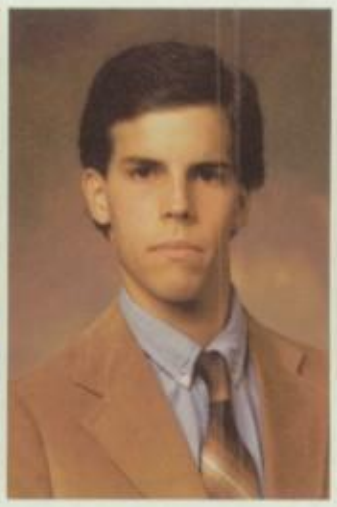
Roland Von Winckelmann

Dayna Walling

Chung Wang

Jerry Wang

Nai-len Wang



Peter Douglas Ward

Kathleen Webb

And The Rest Is Silence

The seniors of the Class of 1983 will be remembered for their outstanding enthusiasm and unity. Their zest for life left its trail and will hopefully influence next year's Senior Class. There was hardly a moment when a senior was not engaged in one activity or another. On those rare occasions when one had the chance to rest from the fast pace of senior life, precious minutes could be spent reflecting on memories of the past three years and realizing that past accomplishments were well worth the effort.

Raymond Werner

Paul Whitehead

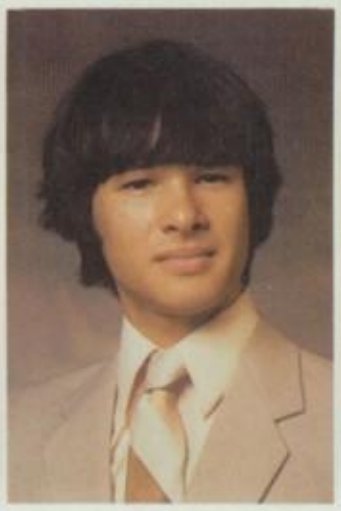
Susan Wietsma

Allison Wilensky

Michael Williams

Teri Williamson

Colin Wilson



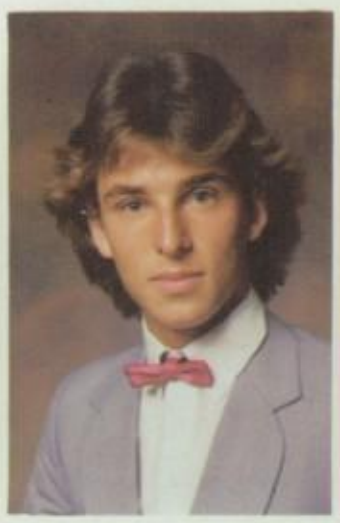
Bryan Wong

Linda Wu

Paul Wu

Yu Jen Young

Craig Cherry and Leslie Jeng are pensive as they reflect on the good times they have shared at SPHS.



Peter Zahorecz

Deiddre Zaycher

ACHIEVEMENTS SHOW DEDICATION

Pam Abbott
Tall Flag (Captain) Advanced Choir, Prom Committee
Lisa Abdalla
Sophomore Cheerleader, Flag Girl, Senior Vice-President
Anna Aguilera
Copa de Oro- Organizations Editor, Girls' "S" Club, Varsity Track (1 yr.)
Heejin Ahn
German Club, Computer Club
Cristina M. Alcocer
People-to-People Student Ambassador Program, Varsity Marching Band
Mike Allen
Varsity Golf, Senior Class Treasurer, French Club
Grace Ang
CSF-100%, Copa de Oro- Copy Editor, Computer Club
John B. Anthony
Commisioner of Activities, Varsity Yell-Leader, Golf Team
Kevin Arai
Ski Club, Varsity Marching Band
Shelley Armstrong
JV Softball (1 yr.)
Humberto Baca
Varsity Football, JV Wrestling
Vince Bachemin
Frosh-Basketball Manager
Mike Baker Varsity Baseball (1 yr.), CIF Track (1st place, mile)
Dave Basulto
Sophomore Football (2 yrs.), Varsity Football (2 yrs.), Varsity Volleyball (1 yr.)
Suzanne Bice
Song Girl
James E. Benson
Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling
Lynda Bergstrom
Football Manager, Wrestling Manager, Senior Class Play
Louie Bernardi
Sophomore Football (1 yr.), Varsity Football (2 yrs.)
David Berry
Varsity Volleyball, JV Volleyball, School & Community Relations Commissioner
Rhonda Berry
Sophomore Football Manager, Girls League
David Brackmann
Varsity Swim Team (3 yrs.), Varsity Water Polo (3 yrs.), Key Club (3 yrs.)
Michele Brice
Girls' League, French Club
Sixto Caceres
Varsity Football (1 yr.),
Chris Callahan
CSF-100%, CIF Swimming (4 yrs.), Swimming M.V.P.
Frances E. Campbell
League Title in Shot Putt, Shot Putt School Record (34'4 1/2")
Cathy Carlassare
Varsity Basketball (2 yrs.) Copa de Oro-Co-Editor, South Pasadena Girls' State Representative
James Carregal
CSF, Varsity Swimming and Water Polo, Varsity Soccer
Derek Castellano
Band President, CSF-100%
Keith Cespon
Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Wrestling
Hong Chang
Varsity Soccer, Copa de Oro-Photographer, CSF-100%
Eddie Chen
Started Hobby Club, Computer Club
Maggie Chen
Special Projects Chairperson (choir), Senior Class Play, Choir Club (3 yrs.)
Robin Chen
JV Swimming (1 yr.), JV Tennis (1 yr.),
Craig Cherry
JV Cross Country (1 yr.), Varsity Track (1 yr.), CSF-100%
Joan Beth Chetwood
Flag Girl, Song Girl, Varsity Softball (3 yrs.)
Rosalind Cheung
Copa de Oro- Senior Class Editor, Spanish Club President, CSF-100%
Sang Chi
JV Tennis, Spanish Club, Bowling Club
Greg Chun
Elementary School Tutor
Disha Claes
Song Girl, CSF-100%
Deborah L. Dann
Sophomore Cheerleader, CSF-(3 semesters), Song Girl
Jon Davis
Varsity Cross Country (2 yrs.), Varsity Track (3 yrs.), Varsity Cross Country (Captain)
Patty Davis
Girls' "S" Club, CSF

Ana De Cardenas
Copa De Oro-Advertising Editor, Prom Committee, CSF (1 semester)
John De Quattro
Volleyball (4 yrs.),
Ellen De Raad
Choir (2 yrs.)
Luca Dietrich
Varsity Swimming and Water Polo (Captain 3 yrs.), Commissioner General, CSF- 100%
Jennifer Drake
Banner squad, Prom Committee
Zorast Driver
CSF
Noel Druten
J.V. Cross Country (1 yr.), Senior Class Play (2 yrs.), Powderpuff football (2 yrs.)
Mark Durfee
Scholarship Committee (11th grade), Varsity Football (4 yrs.)
Patti Elms
Prom Committee (1 yr.), Spanish Club (1 yr.), CSF (2 yrs.)
Kelly Ervin
Junior Class Princess, CSF (3 semesters)
Kevin Fong
CSF-100%, Cross Country and Track, Key Club President
Chris Foulger
Sophomore Class President, Varsity Tennis (3 yrs.), Varsity Soccer (2 yrs.)
Emilie J. Fouse
J.V. Swim team, Tiger Mascot (11th grade)
Virginia Fox
Track team (1 yr.), Powderpuff Football
Robert Francis
Sophomore Basketball (1 yr.), JV Basketball (1 yr. M.V.P.), Varsity Golf (3 yrs.)
Jennifer Fratiello
JV Tennis Team (1 yr.)
Nancy Gallegos
CSF-100%, Advanced Drama (2 yrs.), Ski Club
Hugh Garrison
Water Polo, Swim Team, Wrestling Team (1 yr.)
Erica Gebhardt
Golf Team (2 yrs.), JSA (1 yr.)
Lisa Goldwhite
Swim Team, *Tiger* staff, Cross Country
Adrian Gonzalez-Pacheco
Varsity Cross Country Team (2 yrs.), Varsity Track (2 yrs.)
Marcie Greene
Drama President (2 yrs.), Pep Squad (2 yrs.), Commissioner of Assemblies
Dean Grimm
People to People Student Ambassador Program, Wrestling Team, (1 yr.), Senior Class Play
Philip Hand
Varsity Soccer Team, Varsity Volleyball Team
John Hanna
Varsity Wrestling (2 yrs.), Alpine Club, Ski Club
David Heiland
Varsity Basketball, Key Club.
Sharon Hickox
Tiger Marching Band Vice-President (1 yr.) Jazz Band (1 yr.)
Kelly Higgins
Sophomore School Site Council Representative, JV Cheerleader (head), Girls League President
Sally Holguin
Commissioner of Finance, CSF- Sealbearer, Girls' State (1st alternate)
Michael Holkcraft
Varsity Cross Country (3 yrs.), Spanish Club, Varsity Track
David Hollinger
CSF, Volleyball, Varsity Basketball
Angela Hollomand
Girls' "S" Club President, Girls Track Team (Captain), Copa de Oro-Girls Sports Editor
Joe Holman
Varsity Basketball, Varsity Volleyball, *Tiger*-Sports Editor
Heidi Holt
JV Tennis Team (1 yr.), Swim Team Manager (1980-1981)
Noreen Hom
Junior Class Secretary, Prom Committee, Girls "S" Club
Sophia Honore
Varsity Volleyball (3 yrs.)
Gregory James Howorth
Varsity Volleyball (3 yrs.), Key Club (3 yrs.), Commissioner of Activities
I-Teh Hsieh
CSF-100%
Roger Hui
Chinese International Club, Bowling Club, Table Tennis Club
Mike Huntley
Varsity Wrestling (2 yrs.)

Leslie Jeng
CSF-100%
Paul A. Jauregui
Varsity Basketball
Tamara Jones
CSF, Commissioner of Correspondence, Weldon Committee
Dirk Kinkaid
Cross Country (4 yrs.), Track (4 yrs.)
David Kwan
CSF-100%, CSF Sealbearer
Gilbert M. Karp
Varsity Football (2 yrs.), Varsity Track (2 yrs.)
Jeff Krinock
Thespians, Varsity Tennis
Keith Kabealo
Varsity Basketball, Varsity Volleyball, CSF-(2 semesters)
Kyle Kemp
Varsity Soccer Team
Mark Langill
Varsity Water Polo (2 yrs.), Varsity Swimming, CSF
Sarah LaPresle
Girls "S" Club-Activities Officer, Copa de Oro-Academics Editor, Girls League
Moises G. Larios
Sophomore Football, Varsity Football (2 yrs.)
Bill Ledesma
Senior Class Play (3 yrs.), Young Americans
Jun Lee
Soccer Team, Photo Club, CSF
Richard Lee
Basketball Team
Robert Lee
Stage Crew (3 yrs.)
Shauna Lee
CSF-100%, Copa de Oro-Sophomore Class Editor, Varsity Tennis
Cynthia Lew
CSF-100%, Prom Committee, Girls' "S" Club
Steven Lewis
Varsity Football
Robert Leyba
Varsity Football (2 yrs.)
Rex Lin
JV Swim Team (1 yr.)
Colin Liu
Chinese Club, Tennis Team *3 yrs.), Table Tennis Club
Peter Liu
Tennis Team, Bowling Club
Thomas Lo
CSF, Varsity Tennis (3 yrs.), Bowling Club
Brad Logg
Jazz Band, Key Club
David Lok
JV Tennis Team, Bowling Club
Jennifer Lok
Chinese Club
Gerald Loo
Track Team (4 yrs.), CSF Sealbearer, Cross Country (3 yrs.)
Deron Lord
JSA
Alice Luu
CSF, Bowling Club, Tennis Team
Christiane Mack
Copa de Oro-Boys' Sports Editor, CSF, Thespians
Debbie Madsen
Banner Captain
PaulLouis Maillard
French Club (Pres.), CSF-100%, Thespian Officer (Directtor of Theatre Management)
Eddy Mann
Swim Team, Water Polo, Band
Randy Marrs
Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track
Cathy Maule
Varsity Track (3 yrs.), Varsity Cross Country (2 yrs.), Girls League
Kevin McCafferty
Varsity Football (2 yrs.), JV Baseball, Varsity Baseball
Shanna McHale
Varsity Football Stat, Powder Puff Football (2 yrs.)
Steve Meacham
Photo Club
Robert Medina
Varsity Yell Leader, Thespian Society, Sophomore Football
Chris Miller
Varsity Soccer, JV Volleyball, Ski Club
Mandana Mohandesi
JV Cheerleader, Band (banner), *Tiger* Staff Writer
Janet Moody
Choir Choir Treasurer, Choir President, A.J. Adams Award
Janet Mortensen
Commissioner of Internal Affairs, Varsity Volleyball, Sophomore Class Treasurer

James N. Murphy
People to People Student Ambassador, CSF-100%, Varsity Soccer
Vinh Nguyen s
CSF
Robert Nichols
Varsity Baseball
Bob Ning
CSF-100%
Rick Nord
Golf (2 yrs.), Volleyball (2 yrs.)
Ghada Noveihed
Prom Committee, NSE Tutor
Tina Nuckols
CSF, Spanish Club, Bengals
Alan Okazaki
Soph. Football (2 yrs.), Varsity Football (1 yr.), Varsity Volleyball (2 yrs.)
Jon Oliver
Varsity Football, CSF
Richard Oliver
Golf Team, Tennis Team
Denise Olivo
CSF-Sealbearer, Stage Crew, *Tiger* Photographer
Diane Olivo
Tiger Editor-in-Chief, Varsity Basketball (2 yrs.), Girls' "S" Club
Michael Ono
Peer Counselor
Christy O'Shaughnessy
Varsity Swimming (2 yrs.), JV Cheerleader, Water Polo Stat (2 yrs.)
Katherena Park
Sophomore Cheerleader, Junior Class President, Song Girl (head)
Todd Parker
Peer Counselor, Tennis Team
Carrie Parkinson
Varsity Cross Country and Track, Flag Girl, Commissioner of Pep
Natalie Parrott
J.V. Tennis Team, CSF
Michele Petok
Advanced Choir
Greg Pine
Basketball (4 yrs.), CSF, Key Club
Randy Pine
Varsity Swimming (3 yrs.), Varsity Water Polo (3 yrs.), Key Club
Victoria Portuondo
JV Basketball, 1982 Senior Class Play
Stephanie Prescott
Flag Girl, Varsity Softball, Thespians
Drew Purvis
Varsity Basketball (3 yrs.), Varsity Basketball M.V.P.
Michael Ramos
Tiger Band (3 yrs.), Band Treasurer
Ann Rector
Varsity Softball (4 yrs.), Varsity Tennis (3 yrs.)
Colette Richards
Youth For Understanding foreign-exchange student
Rick Ricketts
Sophomore Basketball-M.V.P. CSF Sealbearer, Key Club
Brett Rittgers
Bowling Club, Youth in Government
Kyung Joo Ro
Tennis Team, Chinese International Club
Kym Rosecrans
Peer Counselor
Julie Rothenbuhler
JV Cheerleader, Prom Committee, JV Softball
Tonya Ruger
Cross Country and Track, Choir Club, JV Volleyball
Mary Sadeghy
CSF Sealbearer, Thespians-Treasurer, Copa de Oro-Business Editor
Sandra Sahajdacny
Prom Committee, Bengals
Kristen Sakaida
Junior Class Vice President, Prom Committee, Girls' "S" Club
Virginia Samartin
Drama (3 yrs.)
Elizabeth Sarbacker
Girls "S" Club, Girls League, Prom Committee
Carlos Sanchez
Varsity Soccer, Varsity Football
Richard Schroeder
Varsity Basketball (2 yrs.), Varsity Volleyball (2 yrs.), Commissioner of Publicity
Vince Sepulveda
Sophomore Football-MVP, Rio Hondo League Champion-Mile Relay
Elizabeth Setzler
JV Volleyball (2 yrs.), Girls League (2 yrs.), Girls' "S" Club (1 yr.)
Christine Schlemer
Girls Basketball Manager
Mike Schuurs
Varsity Football (2 yrs.), CSF-100%

Michael Sharrett
Thespians, Varsity Golf, CSF
Sam C. Shelley
Varsity Tennis (2 yrs.), Key Club (3 yrs.)
Christine Sheng
Banner Girl (2 yrs.), Spanish Club, International Club
Brian Simpson
Varsity Football (2 yrs.), Varsity Wrestling (1 yr.)
Richard Simpson
Varsity Wrestling (4 yrs.)
Soni Singh
CSF. Spanish Club, Bengals
Susan Slater
CSF-100%, Bengals-Vice President, Computer Club
Minerva Smith
Tall Flag Squad, Bengals
Megan Starr-Levitt
JV Cheerleader, Choir Club
Karen Sturzenacker
Bengals (President), Cross Country and Track, Banner Girl (Captain)
Dina Szabo
CSF Sealbearer, Computer Club, Tiger Topics
Eric Tanaka
Varsity Volleyball, CSF Sealbearer, French Club
Rod Tashima
CSF-100%, Wrestling (2 yrs.)
Tricia Telligman
Varsity Softball (4 yrs.), Varsity Volleyball (2 yrs.), 1st Team All League Softball (2 yrs.)
Rachelle Templeman
Swim Team, French Club Secretary, Girls' "S" Club
Kristen M. Tescher
Varsity Volleyball (3 yrs.), Varsity Softball (3 yrs.), Sophomore Class Vice President
Geoff Thomas
Varsity Golf (3 yrs.)
Jennifer Ting
Computer Club, Spanish Club, CSF
Jim Toomey
JV Football (2 yrs.), Varsity Football (2 yrs.), Wrestling (1 yr.)
Johnson Tsai
Water Polo, Swim Team, CSF
Mei Lin Tsai
CSF Sealbearer
Tony Tse
International Club, French Club
Richard Valdivia
Varsity Football (2 yrs.), Commissioner of Noontime Activities, Varsity Baseball
Kerry Belle Vanderschuit
JV Softball, JV Volleyball, CSF
Tricia Van Duivenbode
JV Basketball, *Tiger* Staff Writer, Girls' "S" Club
Lisa Verdell
Girls League, Varsity Swimming, Tennis Team
Stella Viera
CSF-100%, Girls' "S" Club, Senior Class Play Committee
Kelly Villasenor
Thespians, Varsity Softball
Roland von Winckelmann
Copa de Oro-Photographer, CSF
Dayna Walling
JV Volleyball (2 yrs.), Varsity Volleyball (1 yr.), Girls' League
Chung Wang
CSF, Basketball Team, Chinese International Club (Vice President)
Nai-len Wang
Girls' "S" Club Treasurer, CSF-100%, JSA
Ray Werner
JV Tennis, Varsity Tennis
Paul Whitehead
CSF-100%, Copa de Oro-Co-Editor, Boys State Delegate
Susan Wietsma
Girls' "S" Club, Football Stat, Girls' League
Allison Wilensky
Tiger Staff Writer, Powder Puff Football (2 yrs.), Accreditation Committee
Mike Williams
Varsity Baseball (2 yrs.), 1st Team All League-Baseball
Colin Wilson
Varsity Swimming (3 yrs.), Varsity Water Polo (3 yrs.), Marching Band (2 yrs.)
Linda Wu
Girls' "S" Club, CSF-100%
Eugene Young
CSF-100%

JUNIORS

Cristina Abrera
Mark Aceves
Audrie Alexander

Mary Jane Anderson
David Andrus
Seiji Aoki

Brad Ashbrook
Frances Babb
Monika Baganz

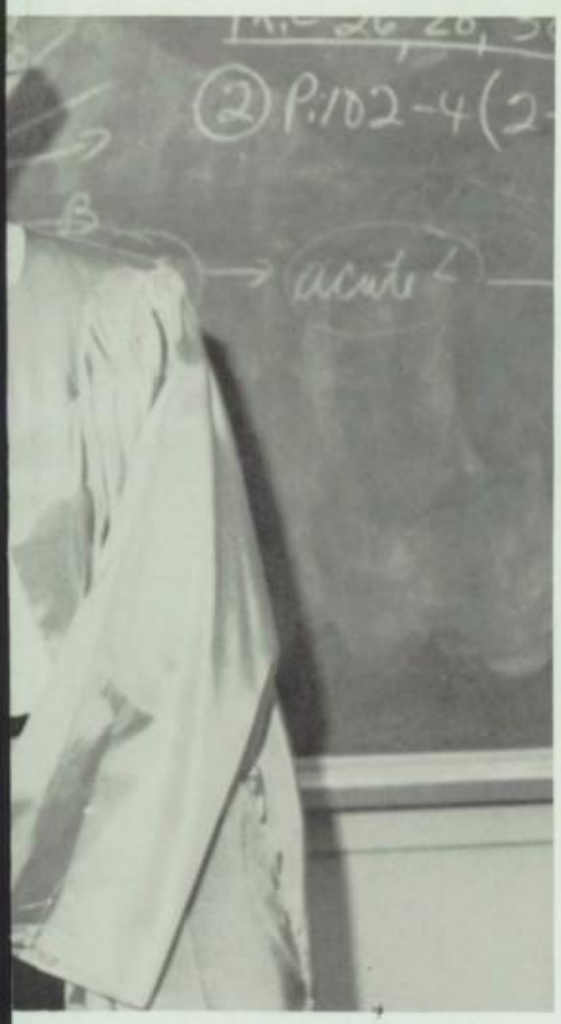
Lisa Bellatore
Gretchen Barnes
Soraya
Bechguenturian

Georgina Becker
Larry Bentley
Elizabeth Bergen

Jon Bertolino
Suchismita Bhaumik
Annette Binder

Dan Bise
Debra Blanco
Valerie Block
Jill Bowers
Marcus Bowling
Rebecca Bowman
Michelle Bozek

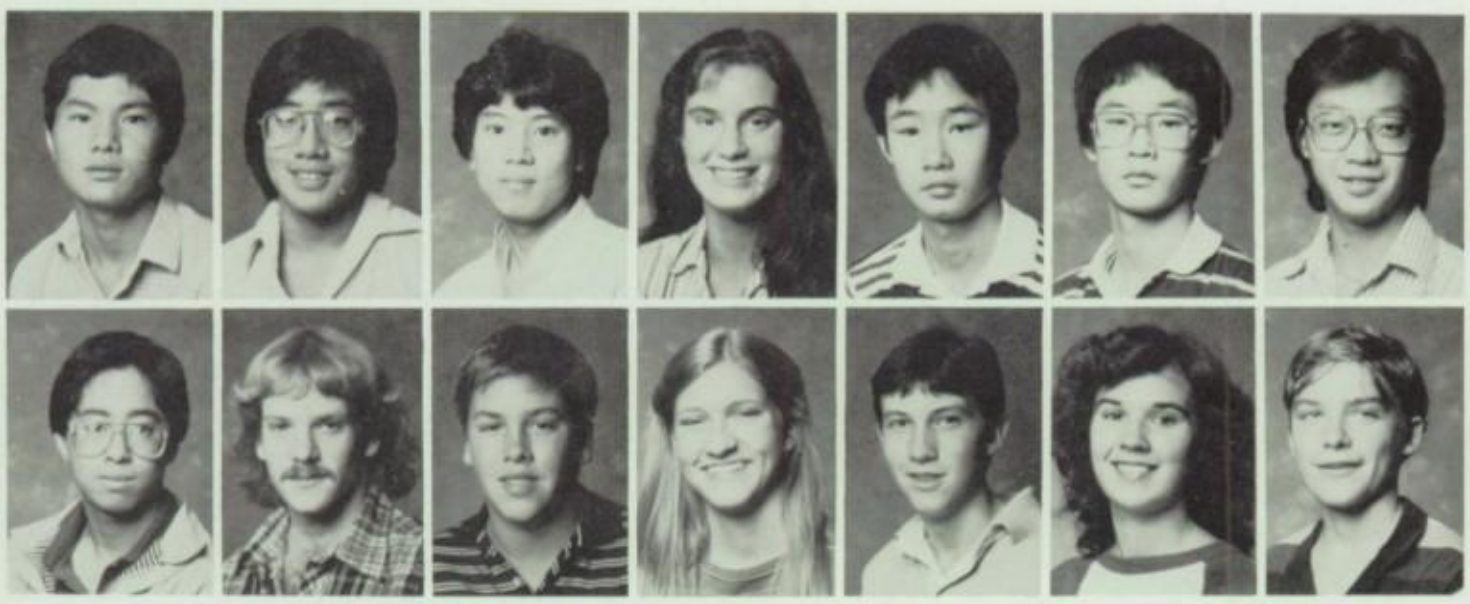
Bob Bradley
Kathy Bruce
Bill Calvert
Alicia Carreiro
Chris Castelo
James Chai
Susan Chandler



Color Day Animates

One day that virtually guaranteed total participation on the part of students at SPHS was Color Day. Following tradition, students paraded on campus donning orange and black attire. Juniors, familiar and experienced with the ritual, responded zealously to the event. Outfits ranged from plain orange and black shirts to outlandish costumes, depending on each person's taste and inhibition. The simplicity of a guise afforded even the timid few an opportunity to participate. The spirit of the Junior Class was evident at the Pep Assembly where juniors prevailed in the class cheering competition. Even in the absence of noontime activities, juniors continued to indicate class spirit during lunchtime and throughout the day. Color Day, with its history as a prominent SPHS tradition, could attribute its success to enthusiastic and creative students.

1. Tracy Matsumoto and Guadalupe Larios relax during lunch on Color Day.
2. The junior section makes full use of lung capacities for a class cheer.
3. Brenda Low, Beatrice Fong, and Ann Wyatt don smiles as well as robes for camera on Color Day.



Hong Chin Chang
Rodger Chang
Chun Cheng
Jill Cherniss
Paul Chinn
Peter Chinn
Anthony Chiu

Paul Chiu
Gary Christensen
Chad Clark
Margaret Coffey
Rob Coghlan
Linda Cole
Chris Conlan

Officers Generate Ardency

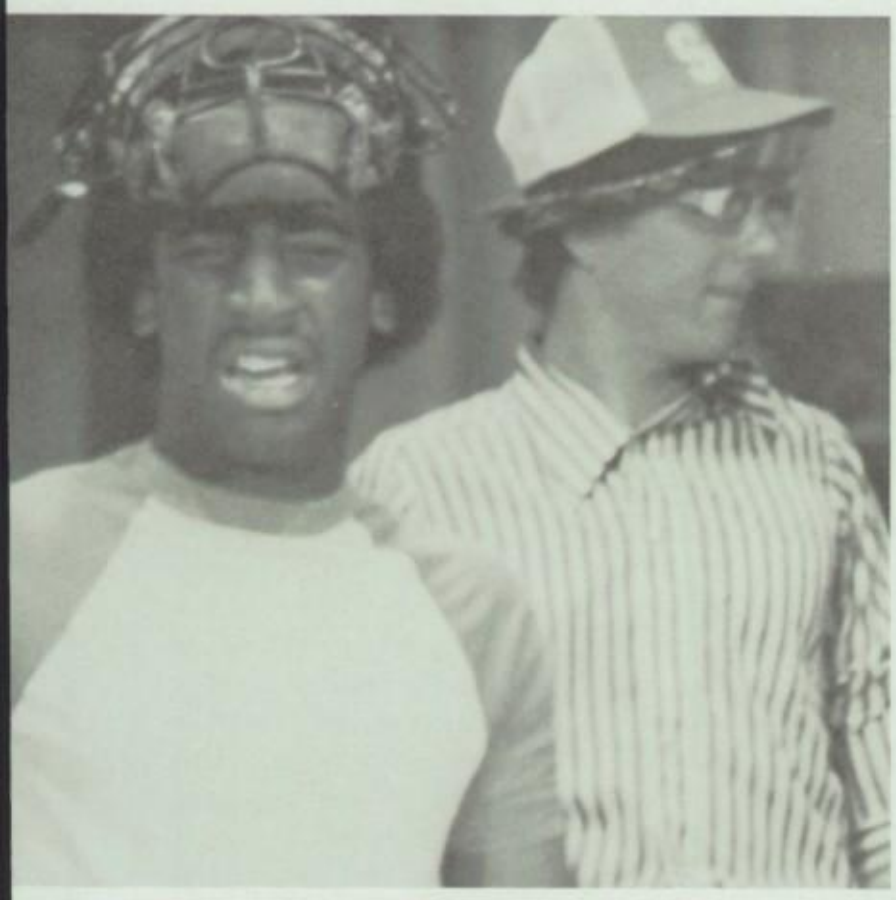
The Junior Class was led by a bright and eager group of individuals whose main intent was to eliminate the indifference and to increase the involvement of their fellow classmen. "Seniors have always had a monopoly as far as being labeled the most spirited and dominating people of the school," asserted Junior Class President Kris Vidmar. "We're trying to change that this year."

Junior Class meetings flaunted impressive attendances. Officers worked closely with their classmates in performing their most prominent task - financing and preparing the Junior/Senior Prom. Success of the Prom and other activities could be attributed to the Officers' ability to unify students in achieving one common purpose.

1. Junior Class President Kris Vidmar is amused by some of the attire on Hat and Glasses Day.
2. Colin Greene, Junior Class vice president, reveals his easy-going character before the camera.
3. Secretary Sue Kim shows her effervescent personality in her smile.
4. Junior Class Treasurer George Holmes is captured in a rare moment when his acting talents show through.

Gretchen Coombs
Beth Courtier
Heather Courtney
Bill Covington
Scott Crawford
Eric Cruelle
Mary Curran

Terri Curtis
Jack Dahlstrom
Annette D'Amato
Rossanna D'Amato
Maria de Cardenas
Marta de Paula
Robin Duval



Kim Duxbury
Philip Dyment
Mark Elias

Ellen Eliassen
Peter Ellis
Denise Estevis

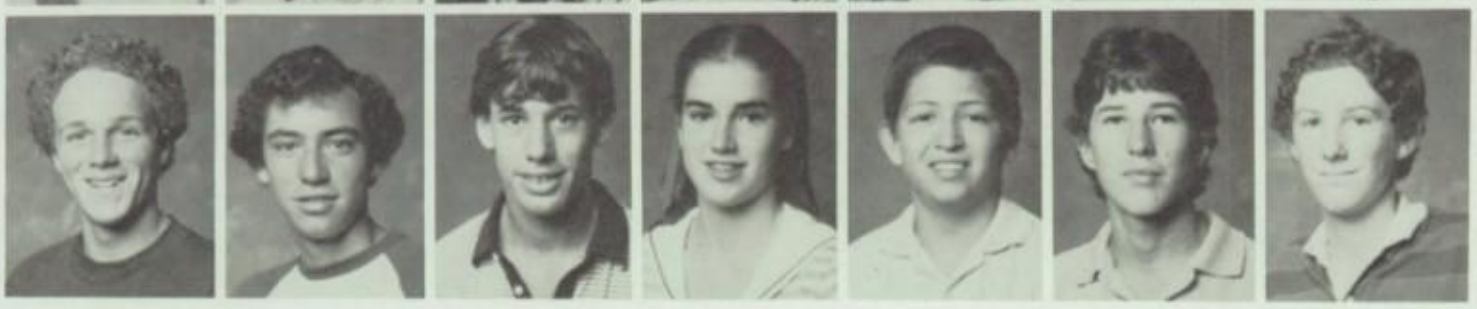
Juanita Estrada
Valerie Estrada
Joanne Euler

Steven Ewing
Carolien Fehmers
Jon Ficarro

James Flanders
Rene Flores
DeAnn Floyd

Alex Fong
Beatrice Fong
Mike Foulger

Joan Fox
Toni Fratiello
Reiko Furuta
Ken Gallimore
Kristin Gearhart
Susan Gerhart
Eric Granger



Colin Greene
Todd Griswold
Andy Groeneveld
Jill Gromer
Frank Gutuerrez
Steve Hamma
Lee Hanson

Janet Harris
Dianne Heraldez
Charles Hill
Cybele Hill
Steve Hlavacek
Amy Hofmans
Amir Hojreh

Ann Hollcraft
George Holmes
Stephanie Hom
Susie Hoopes
Dawn Hovey
Lisa Howard
Angela Hsiung

John Hsu
Vicky Hsu
Johnny Hung

Diana Injijian
Richard Islas
Marc Jackson

Beverly Johnson
Jim Johnson
Sherry Johnson

Gina Jones
Kari Jones
Jeff Joyce

Sarah Kauffman
Mary Kemper
Kelly Kennedy

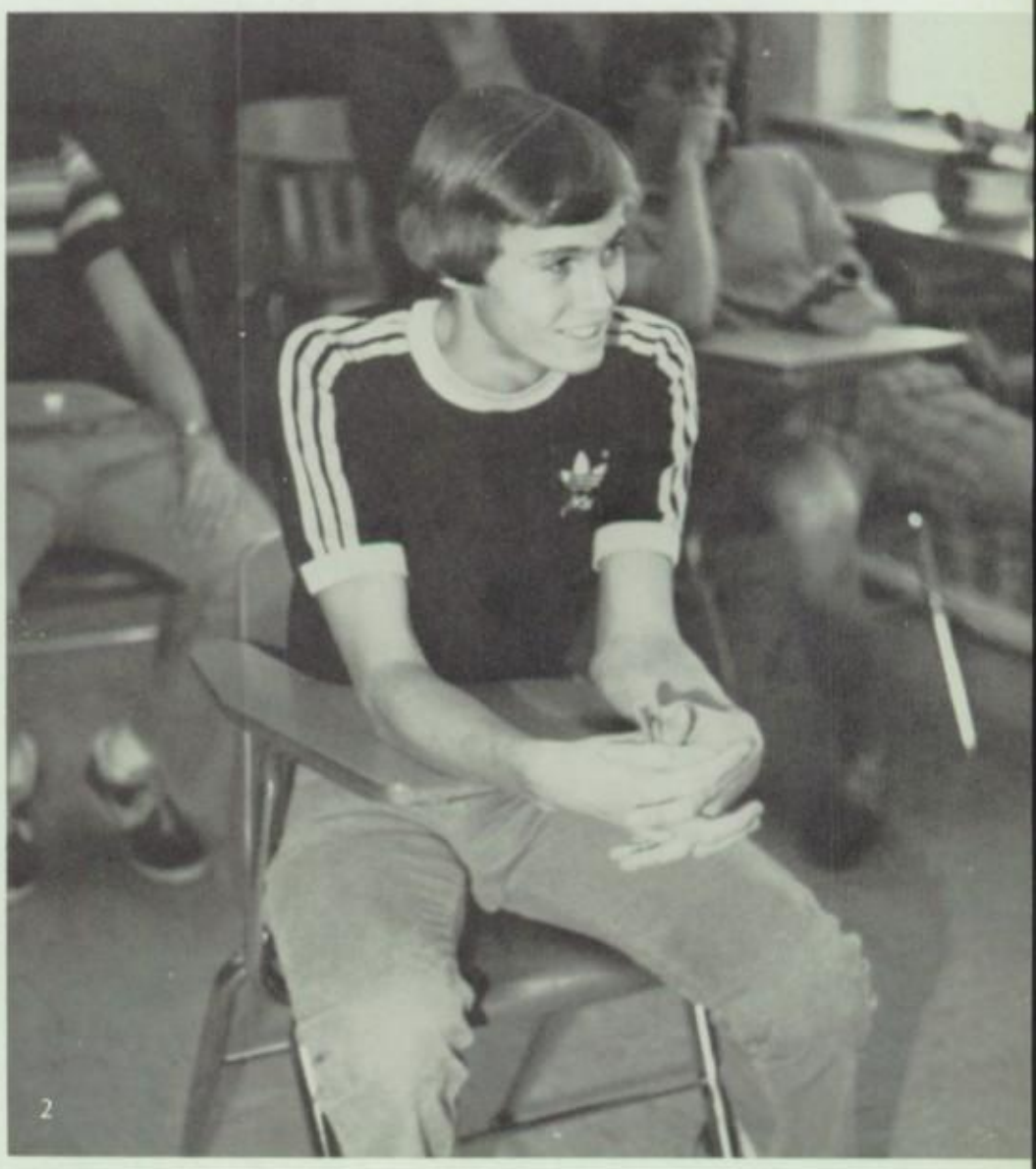
Sue Kim
Robin Kissner
Debby Kizner

Juniors Survey Endeavors

Junior year initiated the often oppressive, often frustrating process of making consequential decisions for the future. Juniors evaluated their goals and plans for carving out a place for themselves in society. Most students opted for furthering their education while others decided for invasion of the job market upon graduation instead. On October 23, college-bound juniors took the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test), allowing them to prepare for the SAT. The Student Search Service, a side option for PSAT participants, allowed mail from different colleges and scholarship programs to be sent to students for information in the area of opportunities. Counselors made a special effort to acquaint themselves better with juniors and to assist with questions and problems. The Career Center was available for attaining information and research materials. Students were encouraged to investigate different colleges, universities, and vocational schools, as well as various job opportunities. Some juniors were faced with the realization that they needed to boost their GPA's or that they needed to involve themselves in more extra-curricular activities. To many juniors these endeavors may have seemed cumbersome or premature, but they were essential in preparing the Junior Class as a whole for the future.

Mike Klein
Patti Klof
Alex Knudsen
Richard Kobayashi
Raquel Koenigsberg
Fayth Koga
Marcie Krezel

Michelle Krier
Kathie Kroll
Lisa Kulaga
Laurie Kwock
Helen Lai
Tien Lam
Trang Lam



1. Juniors Johnny Hung and Beverly Johnson discuss the importance of the PSAT.
2. Patiently waiting to take the PSAT, Mark Miner manages a smile of reassurance.
3. Jim Flanders and George Holmes find the daily newspapers a valuable source for practical knowledge.

Patricia Lambert
Michael Landau
Holly Lang
Lisa Lange
Guadalupe Larios
Steve La Rock
Diane Latreille

Sharon Lease
Laurie Lee
Mike Leeming
Gerald Leger
Tanya Leger
Geof Leiter
Fah Sean Leong

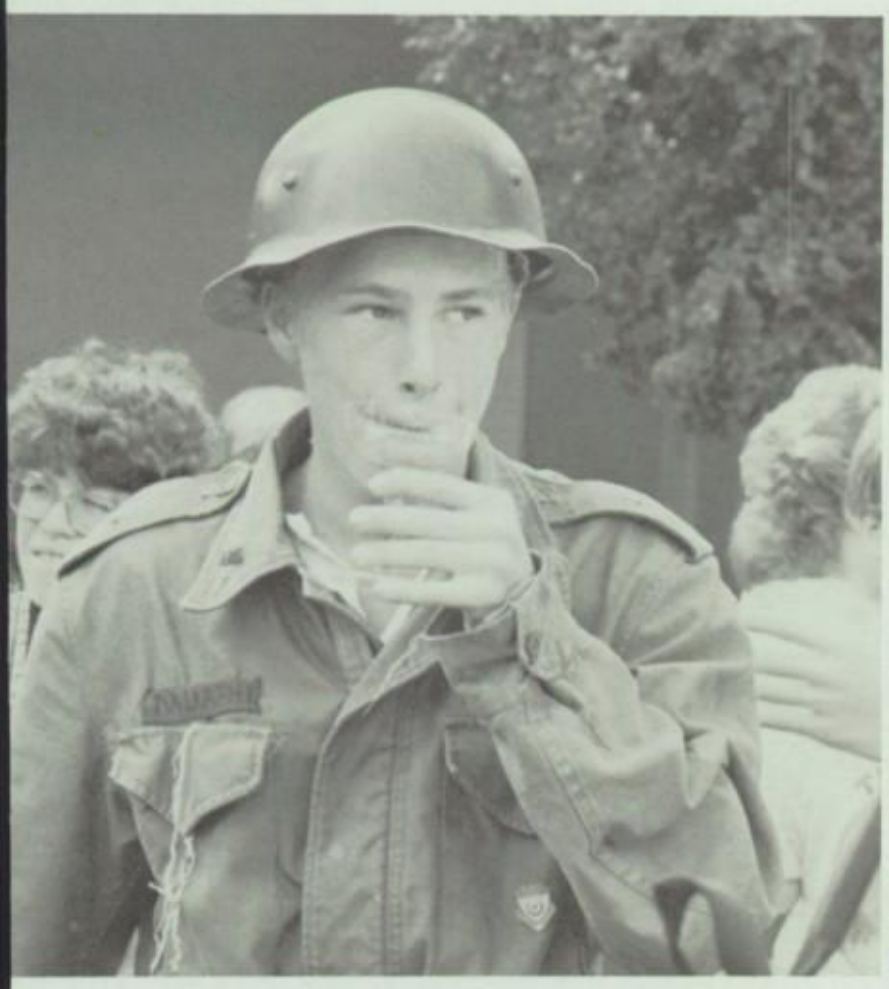
Juniors Beat The Holiday Rush

What holiday allows a person to listen to Christmas carols, feast on pumpkin pies, gather Easter eggs, and pay tribute to war veterans? Of course, no such day exists, but "Holiday Day" for the juniors on Homecoming Week certainly came close. Juniors costumed themselves for their favorite holidays: Christmas, St. Patrick's Day, Valentine's Day, and Labor Day, to name a few. To celebrate, the Junior Class Officers planned a series of activities, which included a raw Easter egg throw, a marshmallow swallow, a three-legged race, and a best-costume contest. Jeff Joyce best summarized the occasion: "It gives students a chance to blow off their steam, get dressed up, and just have some fun."

1. Christmas tree Joan Fox is flanked by Christmas presents Kari Jones, Erin Tanaka, and Alicia Carreiro.
2. After a long morning of battling demanding teachers and burdensome assignments, Mike Foulger gets some rest and relaxation at the Junior Day lunch break.
3. Junior elves Mike Klein, Jennifer Morrissey, Desiree Rhodes, and Darren Schneider are full of mirth as they join the three-legged race.
4. Beth Courtier, with cheeks full of marshmallows, tries to say "chubby bunny" in a Junior Day contest while Rita Timour awaits the outcome.

Joshua Levine
Richard Lidzbarski
Bill Lin
Pat Line
Harrison Liu
Nancy Liu
James Lizardi

Brenda Low
Denise Loxsom
Joanne Lu
Kim Lucero
Roger Lucero
Tony Lucero
Mary Lou Macarius



David Maddocks
Kitty Madigan
Victoria Malki

Amir Marashi
Pat Martinez
Penelope Mass

Tracy Matsumoto
Mike McCrary
Chris McKennon

John Meacham
Lucy Mendoza
Dan Merino

Alexis Miller
Scott Milligan
Mark Miner

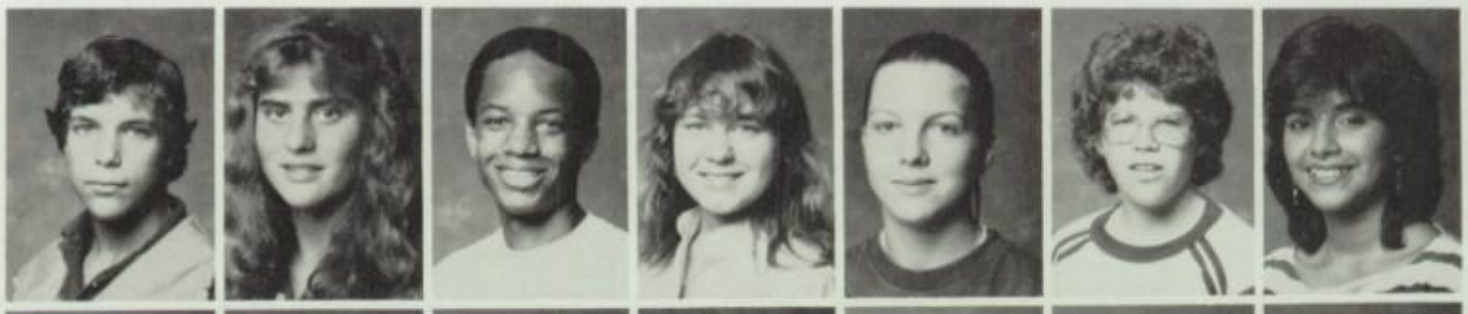
Blanca Miranda
Michelle Miranda
Gita Mondal

Prom Set In Opulence

The Crystal Ballroom of the grand and lavish Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles was the site of the Junior/Senior Prom on May 21. Upon first entering, the general reaction was of wonderment ofer the impressive balconies, chandeliers, and detailed, hand-painted ceiling. "Elegant," one awed class officer said, "is the perfect word." The Biltmore Hotel was chosen over other locations because of its antique grandeur. Explained Junior Secretary Sue Kim, "Some of the other places looked just like expensive shopping malls instead of hotels." Having selected the location for the Prom, the Junior Class Council prepared the evening's program, which included a well-planned dinner, a live band, an unlimited refreshment bar, and prom photography. Being one of the year's most important social events, the Prom needed to be well-situated; the charming Crystal Ballroom provided a more-than-suitable location.

1. This anteroom is a prime example of the Biltmore Hotel's superb finery.
2. Junior Class Council are BOTTOM ROW: Jennifer Morrissey, Sue Kim, Andrea Moskal, Rita Timour, Jeff Psalms, and Audrie Alexander. TOP ROW: Chad Clark, Kris Vidmar, Annette Binder, and Georgina Becker. (NOT PICTURED: Jill Cherniss and Amy Hofmans).
3. The Biltmore Hotel, located on 515 Olive Street in Los Angeles, radiates grandeur from any perspective.

Pat Montgomery
Cherie Morgan
Leslie Morris
Jennifer Morrissey
Andrea Moskal
Michelle Mowery
Monique Munoz



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Thao Nguyen
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Roy Oberhauser
Mark O'Connor
Alan Ouye

Rex Owens
Christeen Pariseau
David Park

Chris Parkinson
Todd Parrill
Page Patterson

Katrina Pauloo
Kim Pearson
Fernando Perez

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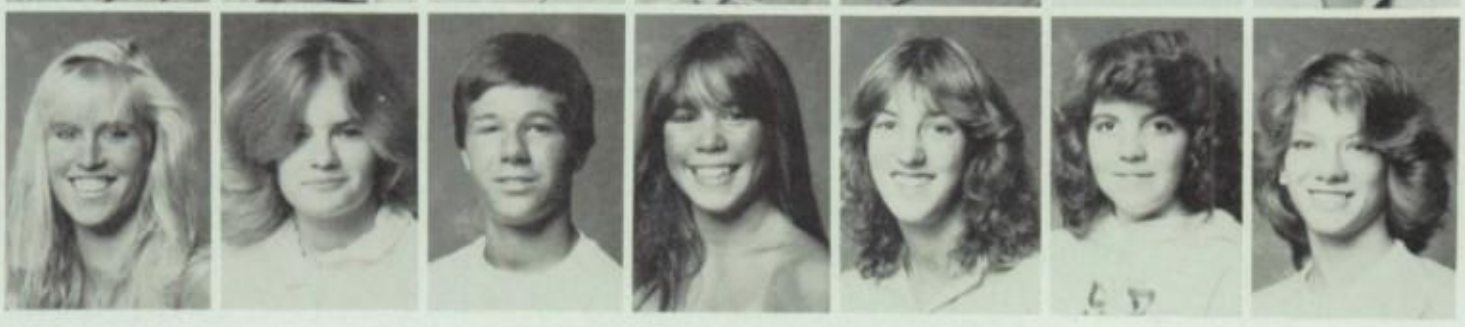

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Desiree Rhodes
Kathleen Rietta

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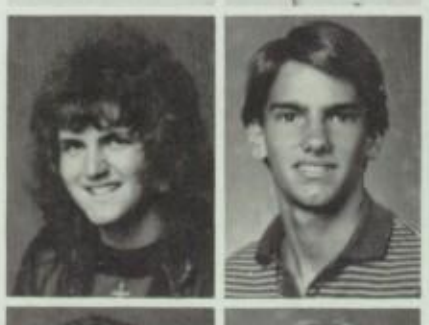

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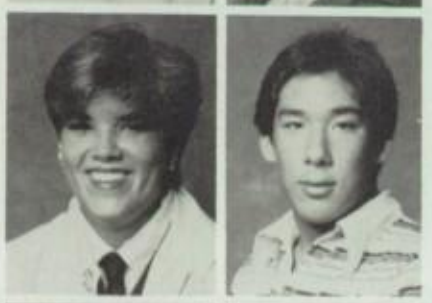

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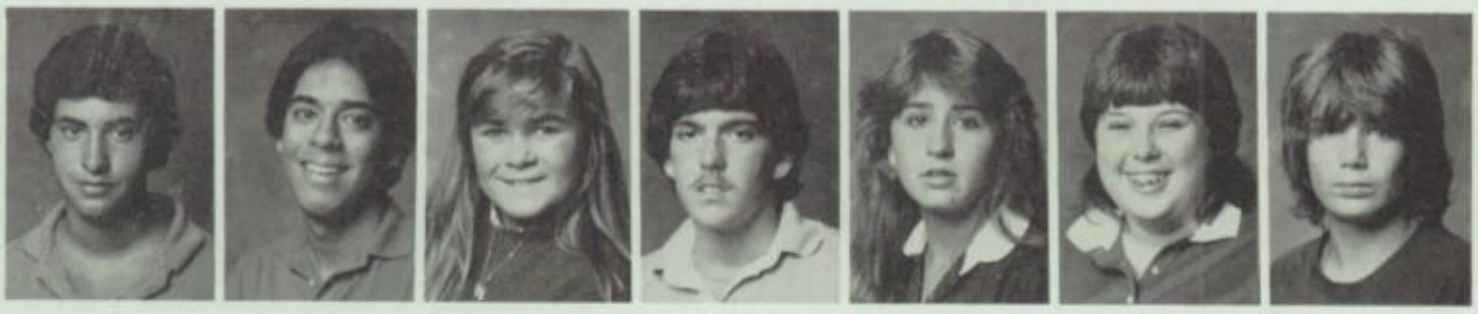


Mark Silva
Raji Singh
Sheri Sipos
Tim Skogstrom
Jennifer Smaltz
Jacqui Smith
Lambert Smith

Fundraisers Serve Dual Purpose

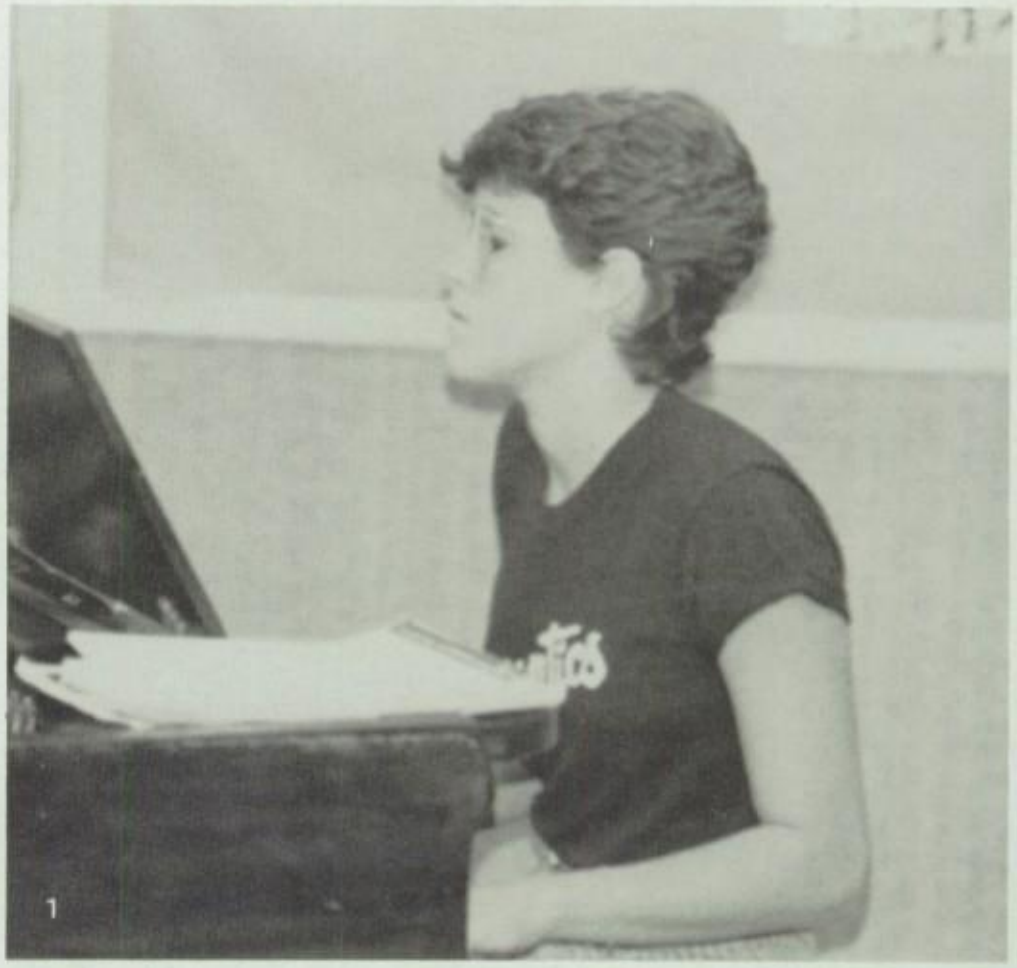
A successful and memorable Prom was on almost everyone's minds. The Junior Class, responsible for the organization of the event, held fundraisers to curtail the cost of the Prom. These fundraisers proved to be enjoyable as well as profitable for all involved. The Color Day dance after the football game against Monrovia netted the Junior Class an unprecedented profit of $700. The next major fundraiser was the taping of "Soap World," a television program filmed at the KTLA Studios, on November 22. A group of 55 students from SPHS attended and received a "Jog and Tramp" exercise trampoline for being present at the taping. The Junior Class raffled off the trampoline, dinners from local restaurants, and several calculators, earning $400 in the process. The "Soap World" experience was so enjoyable that several juniors were determined to return for another taping. Commented Adrienne Ross, "It was really exciting to see how a television show is filmed. I had a lot of fun getting together with the other juniors, and I hope we do it again."

1. Junior Class Adviser Gage Jones laughs at some of the outlandish suggestions for fundraisers made at a Junior Class Council meeting.
2. Patti Lampert and Annette Binder enjoy supporting their class at the Color Day dance.
3. The SPHS crew at "Soap World" absorbs the preparations that go on before the taping of an episode.

Robert Sotomayor
Sandra Sotomayor
William Spicher
Tori Staus
Drena Stone
Darrin Strickroth
Timothy Sturkie

Students Make Most Of Abilities

This year's Junior Class participated in numerous extra-curricular activities which enabled them to employ every available skill. Class involvement was impressive, especially considering the fact that time was scarce for juniors, who traditionally have the most difficult academic year. The vibrant juniors possessed enough energy to join organizations, to serve on committees, and to take more demanding courses which required work outside of class. These activities both diverted the student who felt academic pressure and motivated the student who had a less rigorous schedule. "The more activities I get," explained Kitty Madigan, "the better grades I get, because my mind is constantly working."



1. Drena Stone accompanies the Concert Choir on piano in preparation for an upcoming performance.
2. A short lapse of business allows COPA Junior Assistant Francie Schwarz to enjoy her salad during lunchtime COPA sales.
3. Tiger Mascots Kitty Madigan and Jill Bowers discuss the details of a skit that they will perform before a crowd at a football game.
4. Jazz Band guitarist Geoff Leiter entertains sophomore Jim Johnson with a rendition of a song.

Michelle Svihovec
Morgan Sziraki
Erin Tanaka
Bill Taylor
Nina Ten
Lisa Thayer
Jennifer Thomas

Mike Thurber
Rita Timour

Yonca Toepffer
Chris Torricelli

Hathy Tran
Edward Trujillo

Marcia Tsai
Erik Uebersetzig

Mark Van Saun
Dana Velazco

Kris Vidmar
Angela Villanueva

Eric Wade
Lynn Wagner

Robert Walker
Maryanne Walter

Amy Wang
Helen Wang

Niya Webb
Roby Weingruber

Geoff Wells
Linda Weng

Christin Westek
Dan Whitman

Blair Whittington
Fred Williams

Kimberly Williams
Joanne Wills

Lucinda Wills
Andrea Wong
Ann Wyatt
Alison Yew
Larissa Young
Robert Young
Tony Yue

Social Circles Integrate Campus

Most, if not all, students thought that the social life at SPHS was just as important as the education they were receiving. It was the camaraderie of the student body that compensated for the almost unrelenting pressures of study. The campus unfurled a vast array of social circles to accomodate different personalities. No matter how extreme their idiosyncrasies, each group tried to foster a sense of belonging for each individual. "Schools are not only for learning but also for experiencing social situations," remarked Darren Schneider. "Your friends are there to experience the same things you're experiencing."

1. Rob Coghlan, Robert Sotomayer, and Mike Foulger display contrasting reactions to the latest warped joke on campus.
2. Holly Lang thwarts Michelle Krier from dousing her with the contents of a paper cup.
3. Janet Harris and Elizabeth Bergen share anecdotes about getting themselves up for another school day.
4. Christin Westek and Becky Bowman make an animated pair at the Color Day dance.
5. Breaking away from class routine, Anne Scully and Diane Injijian catch up on the latest events.

David Yun
Mike Zelenak

Officers Set Good Example

The Sophomore Class officers set an excellent example as they guided their classmates through the first year of high school. The officers were responsible for organizing many activities and fundraisers and for spurring other sophomores to involvement. Under their leadership, the Sophomore Class sponsored a dance after the football game against Nogales. This successful dance was the first fundraiser of the school year and earned over $500. The effort and hard work put forth by the officers was not overlooked by their peers. When asked about the officers, for example, Darren Mehler commented, "The class officers have done an outstanding job. I hope we continue to have fun activities."

Anne Abing
Danielle Abrera

Bernice Aguilera
Lissette Agustini

Gracie Ahn
Gary Aldahl
Samantha Alderete
Kelly Alexander
Jeff Atlas

Alex Baca
Cameron Baker
Danielle Baker
Phil Barbour
Jeffrey Barnes

Sophomore Class President J.J. Roco maintains good humor while providing leadership for his fellow classmen.

Michelle Barrett
Brock Barton
Kelly Beauchamp
Sarahbeth Berry
Peykan Beyrami
Shelley Bigardi

Bonnie Billmeyer
Todd Blanton

Chuck Bogosian
Dustin Bonnin

Paola Bravo
Dino Broglia

Stephanie Fitzgibbon, the sophomore class secretary, is amused after being told a joke by her friends.

Sarah Berry, the sophomore class vice president, takes time out from her busy schedule to relax on the Tiger Patio.

Sophomore Class Treasurer Dan Wagner takes control of SAC sales during lunch.

Larry Brooks
Tom Brownlee
Dean Buckley
Tran Bui
Evie Bunn
Keith Callahan

Julie Hemingway and Edwina Romero show contrasting ways to dress in black.

Scott Mersch exhibits his exceptional talent as he juggles before the judges.

James Calvert
Elizabeth Carlassare
Kelly Carlton

Tony Carregal
Deanna Castaneda
Mark Castellano

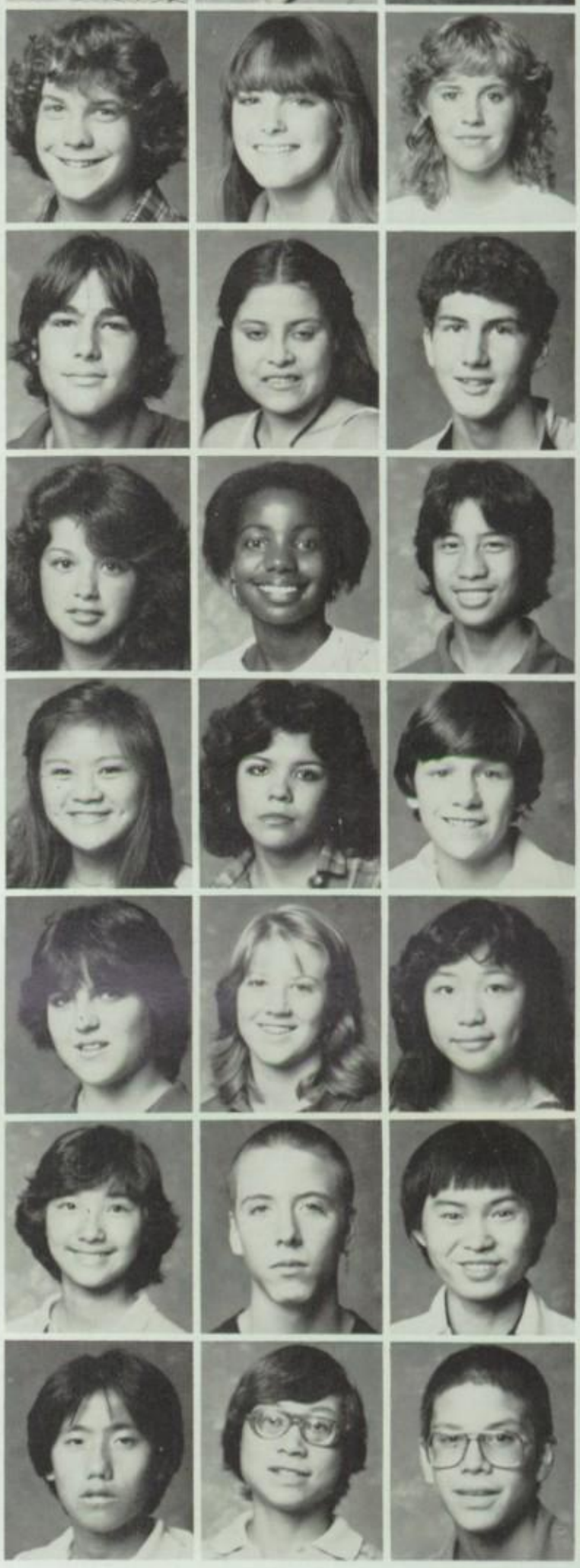
Becky Castillo
Angela Cato
Barry Cautivar

Liza Cavestany
Luisa Cervantes
Mark Chappel

Marisa Chardene
Dior Chase
Grace Chen

Patricia Chiu
Ken Chriscoe
Chen Chu

John Chung
Andrew Ciebrant
Paul Cisneros



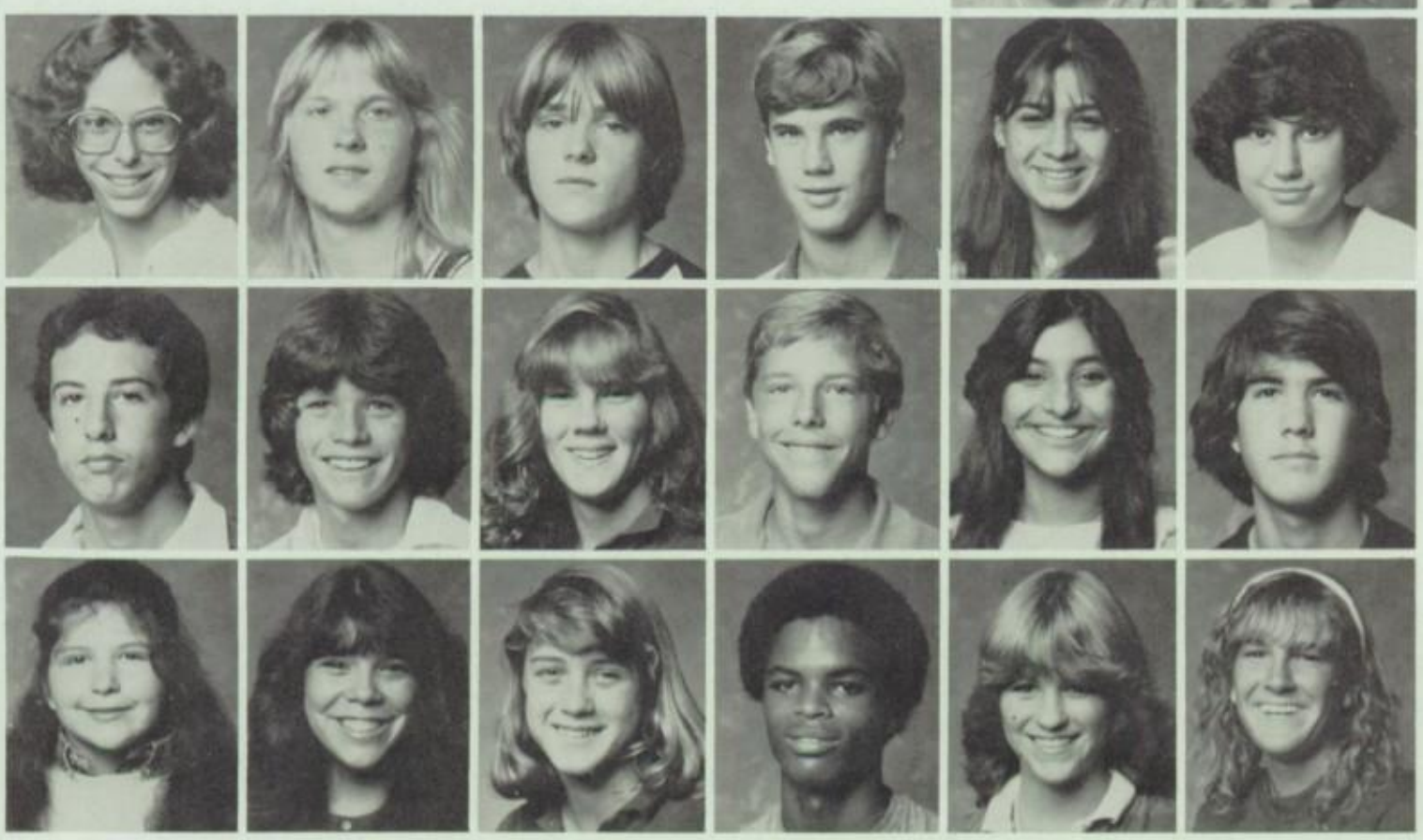
Halloween Masks Students

Convict Julia Perkins escapes from Alcatraz to participate in the Halloween parade.

Halloween was a learning time for sophomores. Having observed the involvement of juniors and seniors on Color Day, sophomores were given a chance to learn to participate on Halloween. It would have seemed that the majority of sophomores would have been reluctant to partake of the event, but the situation was not so. The majority of sophomores did participate and came to school in a wide array of costumes. The Halloween parade at noontime gave sophomores a chance to flaunt their outfits. Jim Calvert expressed his opinion of the parade by saying, "It was interesting to watch the people at lunch." An active sophomore class during Halloween was a good sign of an energetic and spirited Senior Class for 1985.

Brant Clark
Roger Clark

Emily Cohen
Lisa Coop



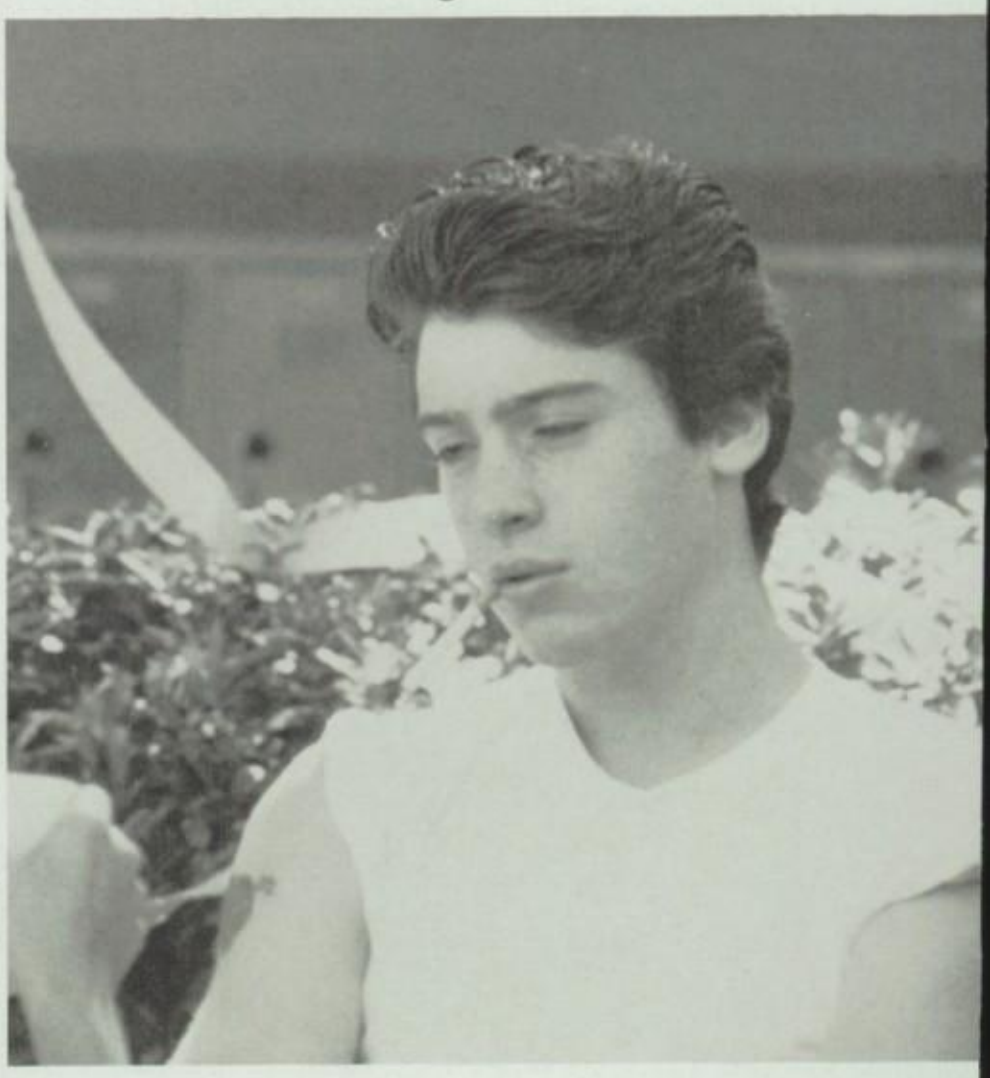
Suzanne Cornell
Brian Couch
Sean Creagan
Ted Cushman
Lina Danif
Kim Davis

Chuck Diez
Normie Dodson
Heather Dodt
Adam Doty
Elizabeth Driver
Bobby Dvorak

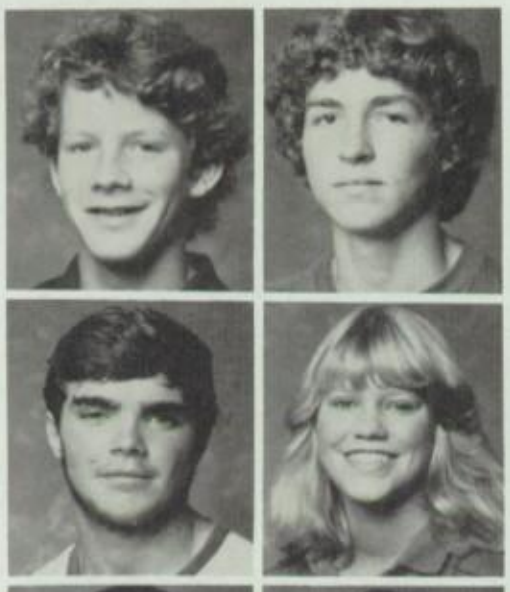
Tiffany Elias
Louise Esquibel
Megan Feeney
Steve Ferguson
Corinne Flanagan
Stephanie Fitzgibbon

Sophs. Revive Nifty Fifties

In celebration of Homecoming, the Sophomore Class chose "The Fifties" as its theme. Students decked out in poodle skirts, bobby socks, leather jackets, and oxfords swarmed the campus. Lunchtime allowed sophomores to engage in many fun-filled activities which included a dance contest, a bubble gum-blowing contest, and a hoola-hoop contest. The dance contest especially initiated group participation as people's feet tapped to the popular fifties' tunes. The games allowed students to compete with each other and to reveal hidden talents. Food was served to a hungry audience by "carhops" on rollerskates. Participation as a whole was overwhelming. Said Leigh Anne Rutkin, "I was surprised that almost everyone dressed up."



Shane Rhodes takes a moment to relax, enjoy a cigarette, and watch the festivities.



Kevin Flanagan
Robert Folsom

Mike Fosselman
Allison Fraley

Rob Freeman
Cindy Fukazawa
Julie Fuller
Stacy Fuller
Laura Galvin
Brenton Garcia

Dana Garrison
Valerie Gibson
Kerry Gordonson
Scott Graham
Sabrina Graves
Frank Gutierrez

Linda Haggquist
John Halminski
Renee Harbottle
Mary Hasegawa
Julie Hemingway
Pamela Henkels

Adam Doty readies himself for the day's activities by greasing his hair back.

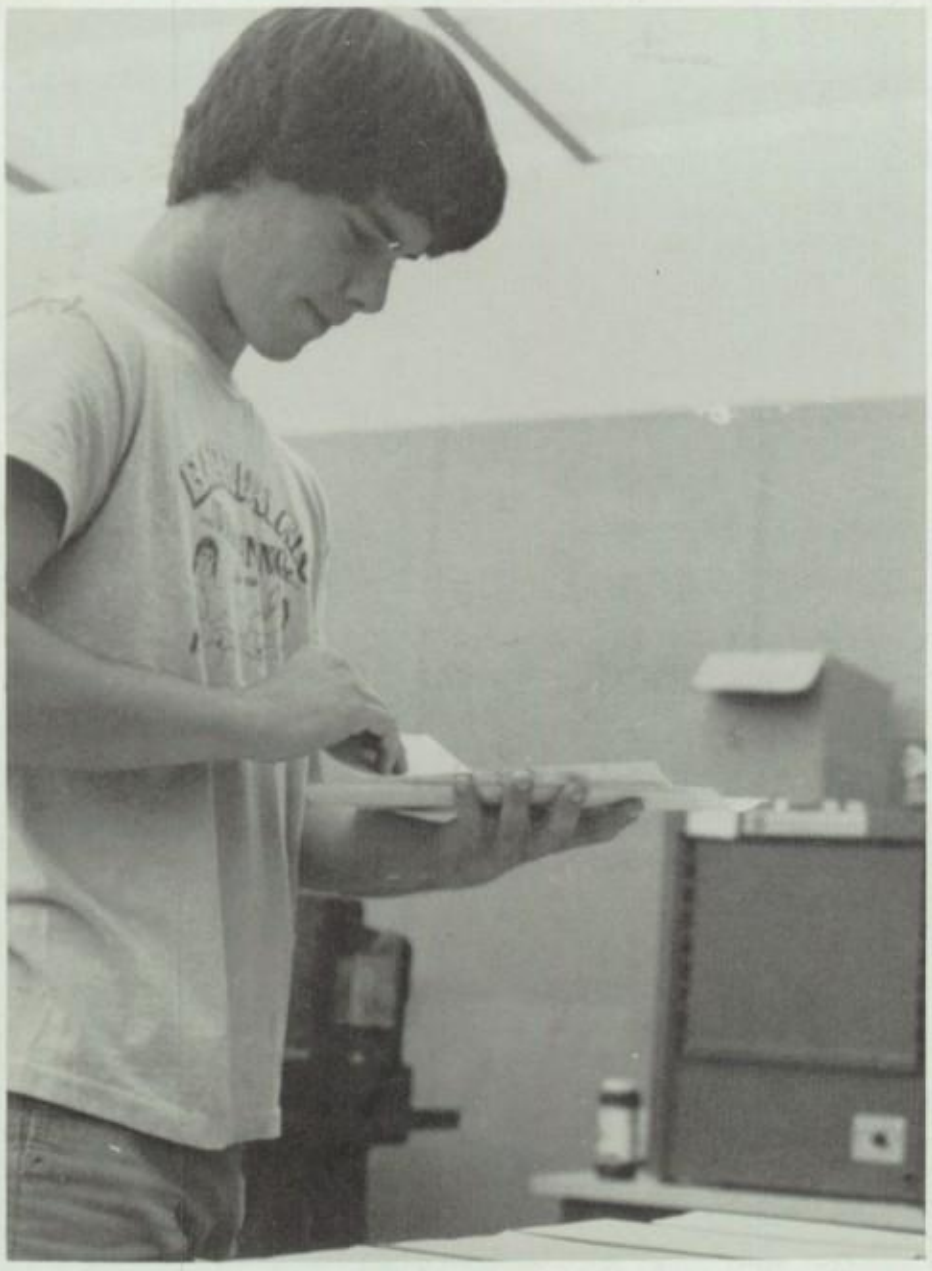
Jill Sasaki helps Leon Boroditsky prepare for the dance contest as Ali Hojreh looks on.

It seems to be "twelve o'clock rock" for Brenda Mehler, Kelly Carlton, and Terry Myers.

Carlos Hernandez
Katrina Hess
Virginia Hewell

Celeste Hill
Ali Hojreh
Adrienne Hollenbeck
Steve Hollinger
Roger Hollomand
Kathy Houston

Howard Hughett
Robert Hung
Judy Hutcheson
Johnny Huynh
Walfredo Iligan
Matthew Inadomi



Chris Logg learns the craft of graphic arts in hopes that these skills will help him in the future.

Steve Toshima Javier Villalobos, and Curtiss Moyer take advantage of their free time to study, relax, and talk.

Lydia Islas
Mamie Iwamoto

Hilary Jackson
Noni James
John Jensen
Scott Johnson
Craig Jones
Steven Jones

Paul Josephson
Tiffany Jung
Doug Kane
Kim Keller
Julie Kennedy
Raymond Kim

Helen King
Julie Kitabjian
Thea Kokubun
Karen Kosako
Yeon Hee Kwak
Kristine Kwong

Preparation Progresses

Crystal Smith and Brenda Mehler work diligently on an article for the TIGER.

The sophomore year at SPHS was a time to start preparations for the future. Some sophomores took only the basic courses required for graduation, such as Asian cultures and safety education, while others, with college and career aspirations, challenged themselves with more demanding classes. All in all, sophomores found classes worthwhile. Teachers tried to give students more responsibility in hopes that minimal regulations would make sophomores more independent. Patricia Chiu expressed her satisfaction by commenting, "The teachers here are less strict than those at the junior high; here, they give us more freedom." It is this freedom that breeds responsibility and responsibility that prepares for the future.

Lenny LaBella
Eugenia Lai

Nathanael Lam
Scott Lang
Natalie Langill
Michelle LaRock
Ronnie Lee
Nicholas Legaspi

Richard Leung
Leon Levy

Carol Lewis
Kermit Lim

Larry Lira
Chris Logg

Michelle LaRock listens intently for the next Asian cultures assignment.

Change Becomes Part Of Life

As the new group of sophomores entered SPHS, most had one key objective on their minds: adjusting to their new environment. They were met with new demands and challenges, including the confusion of self-scheduling, the pressures of finals, and the making of new friends. Jamie McCrary voiced his opinion by saying, "The high school has a much better and easier environment for school life. The freedom of open campus at lunch is great!" The sophomores quickly became accustomed to high-school life and looked forward to a promising future at SPHS. They were soon made to realize that change is simply a part of life, and they adapted accordingly.

Inglill Lombard
Leslie Loo

Christine Losada
Andrea Lublin

Jason Lujan
Dave Lucas
Lisa Lucas
Jesse Luo
Eric Mack
Mike Madsen

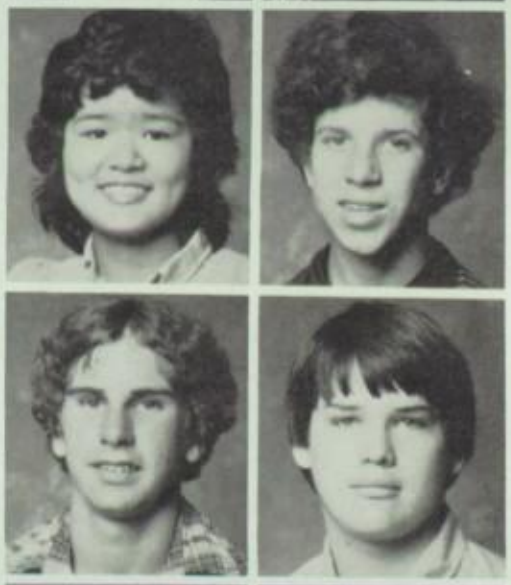
Renee Majors
Debbie Marquez
Elizabeth Martin
Robert Maurer
Dave Mayhew
Jamie McCrary

Carol Lewis and Christine Podlech stroll towards new friends they have made at the high school.

Paisley Seymour, Laura Torricelli, and Julie Prentiss enjoy the wider food selection offered at the high school.

Kelly McHale
Roger McPherson
Monique Medby
Carol Medley
Brenda Mehler
Darren Mehler

Scott Mersch
Susan Moore
Jennifer Moran
Leah Moreno
Angela Morse
Jeff Moss



Amy Motoyama
Tim Mowery

Curtiss Moyer
Marc Mrakich

Terry Myers
Jennifer Nejathaim

Sophomores begin the confusing and often frustrating task of self-scheduling.

Christine Losada, Page Stefano, and Holly Poulter catch up on the latest gossip amidst their new surroundings.

Brenda Mehler and Dana Valentino take a break from the strenuous jobs as Sophomore Cheerleaders.

Steve Nelli
Lisa Nelson

Lisa Nunnari
Samuel Nugroho

Sascha Oginz
Scott Olson

Ronald Ono
Celene Ostlund

Shawn Ostlund
Todd Pace

Shaun Padgett
Robert Parker

Paul Patterson
Keith Pearson

Julia Perkins
Trung Pham
Kenny Pine
Barry Pineda
Carol Piper
Christine Podlech

Anthony Chiu smiles good-naturedly as he helps to set up a club-sponsored booth for the Homecoming carnival.

Girls' "S" Club members Jennifer Ricketts and Bernice Aguilera discuss an upcoming service project with club adviser Rhonda Miller and club president Angela Hollomand.

Sophs. Delve Into New Ventures

While setting up the French Club booth on Homecoming Day, Beth Carlassare and Scott Mersch pause a moment to survey their progress.

An overwhelming number of sophomores participated in various clubs at school this year. Sophomores were eager to become involved and to become a more vibrant part of SPHS. Seizing the opportunities when they came, sophomores were able to channel themselves into clubs which best suited each individual's interests. Club fundraisers, trips, and projects became the medium through which new friends were made and school life was made more interesting. Furthermore, a sense of satisfaction and belonging was attained from club experiences. Melissa Rapp expressed her opinion by saying, "If you're involved in school activities like clubs, then it's a lot of fun. Otherwise, school can be very boring." Most sophomores found joining clubs to be a worthwhile endeavor.

Mike Porter
Holly Poulter

Cameron Prather
Daisy Pratt

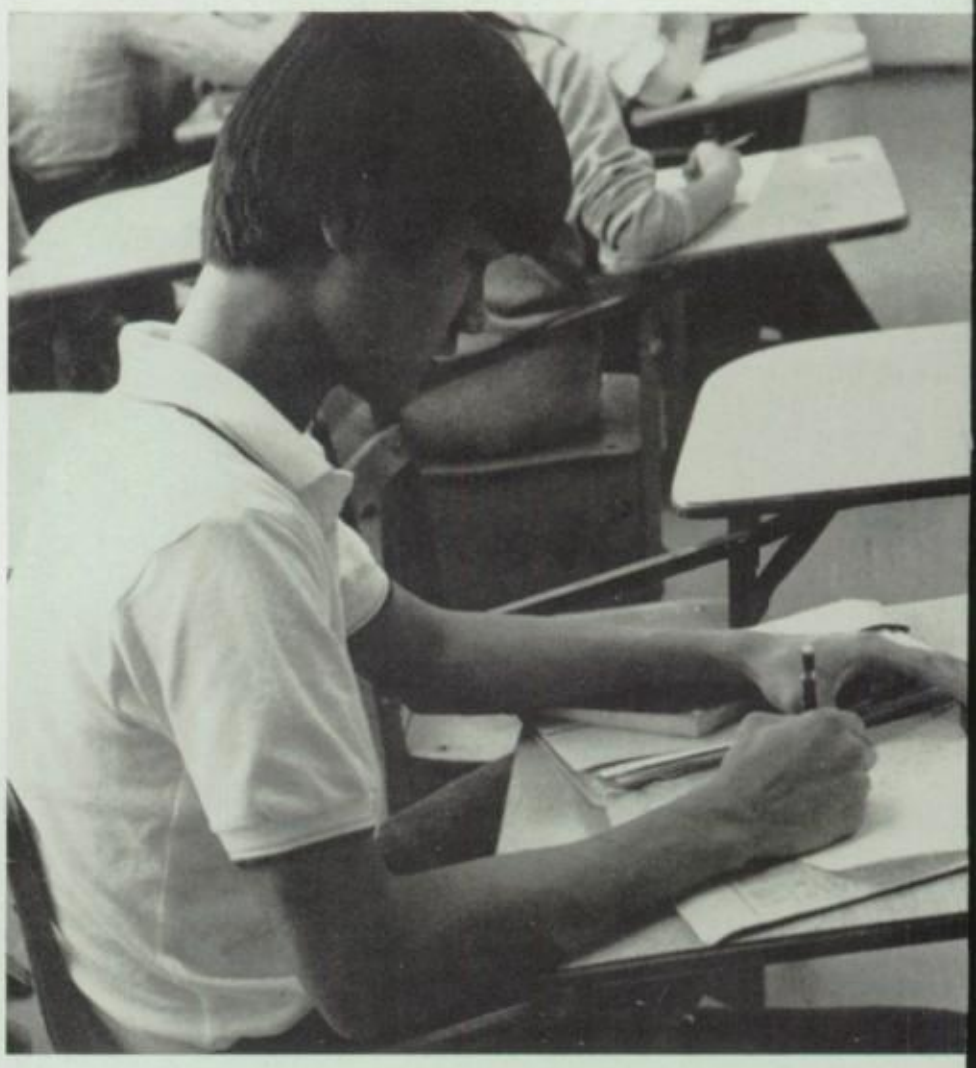
Julie Prentiss
Anabel Pumphrey

Jeffrey Quan
John Quereto
Gar Quock
Stephen Ramos
Melissa Rapp
Cindy Rawlings

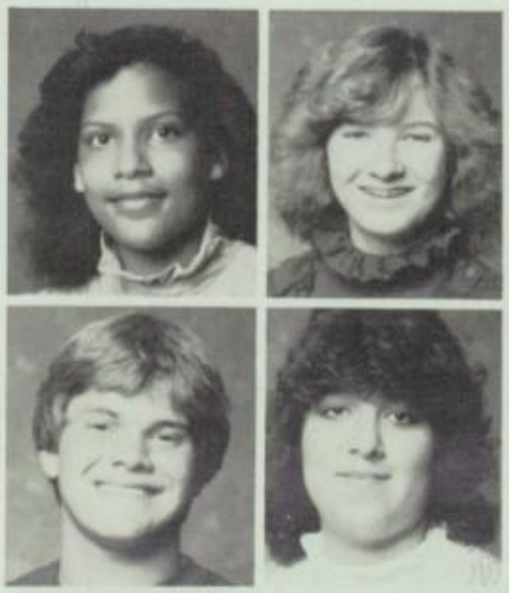
Cindy Reed
Stephanie Retsek
Koon Rha
Shane Rhodes
Simone Richards
Thad Richards

Far East Enlivens Curriculum

One of the mandatory classes taken and thus remembered by all sophomores was Asian Cultures. Students were particularly struck with the only teacher of the subject, Mr. Goto. His unconventional teaching technique, blending his unique style with his unique sense of humor, generated an increased interest by the students concerning the subject matter of the course. Besides the norm in classroom activities, the students also kept a shoebox full of 3"x5" cards which were used as notes and played a game called "persecution" prior to each test in order to build the students' confidence. Thus, the heavy workload was made lighter by the class atmosphere. As Lena Danif humorously quipped, "Mr. Goto is really nice. He likes to make jokes and make us fall on our pencils."



Perceiving the difficulty of an upcoming test, Paul Lay carefully and diligently takes notes during a lecture.



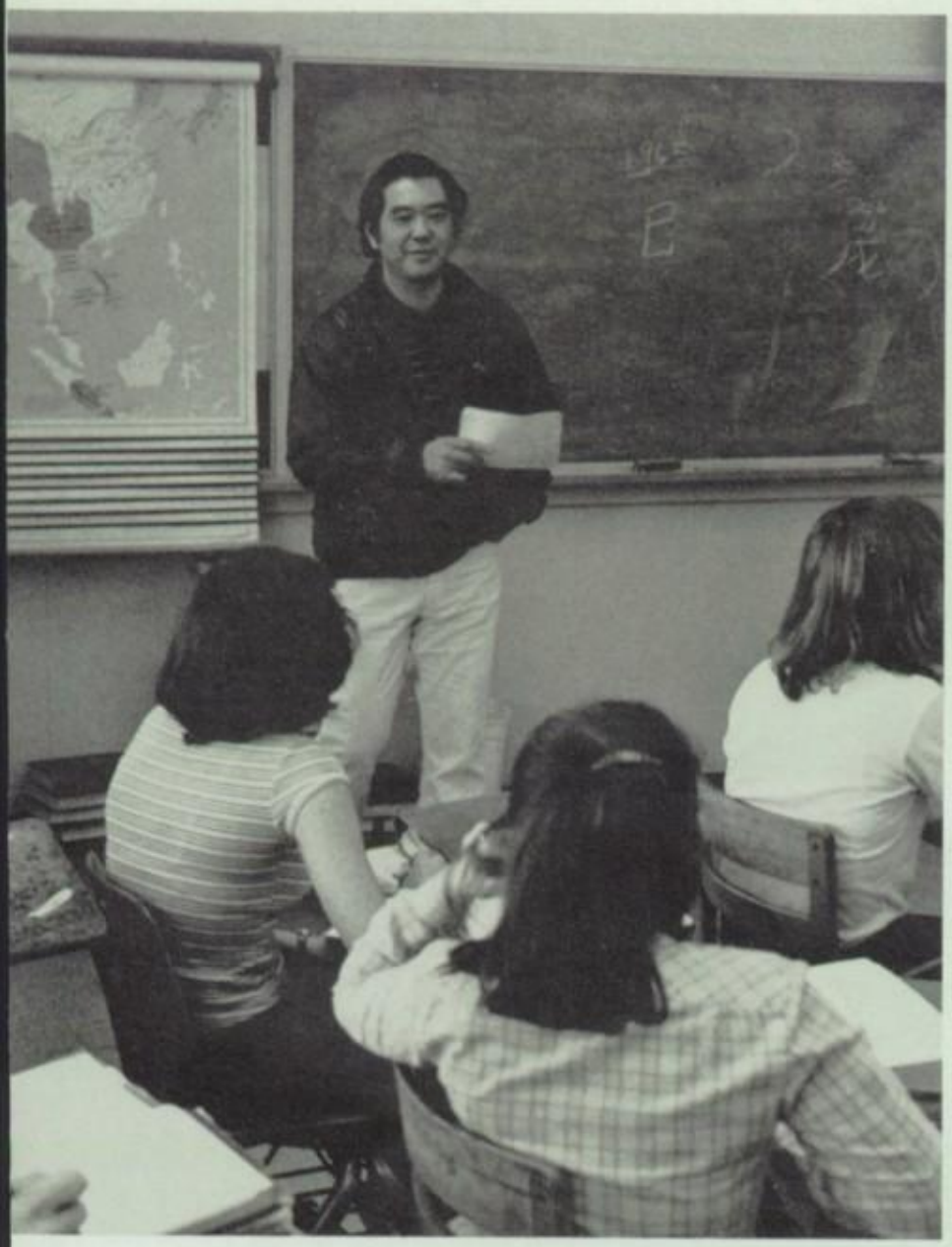
Jennifer Ricketts
Diana Roberts

Joseph Roco
Lisa Romani

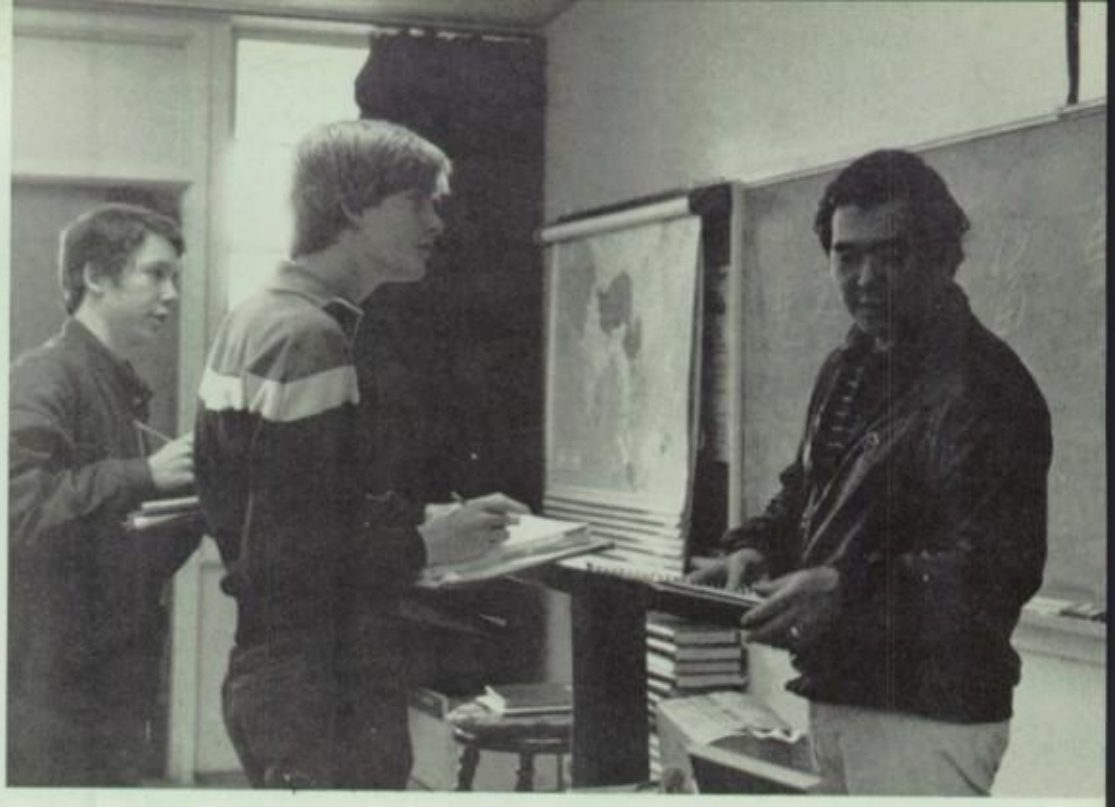
Edwina Romero
Karen Roxby
Nicki Ruff
Leigh Anne Rutkin
James Sadow
Aida Santory

Jill Sasaki
Robert Satragni
Matt Schmitt
Jim Schollard
Monica Seline
Lake Setzler

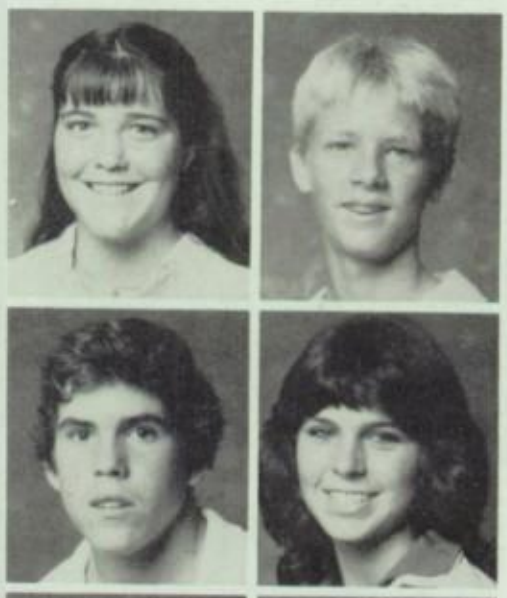
Paisley Seymour
John Shelley
Perry Sheng
Susan Shimamura
Mark Shurtleff
George Shuton



Mr. Goto departs from his lecture to entertain his class with an amusing anecdote.



Glenn Smith and Shaun Padgett make an attempt at calligraphy as they copy the mysterious Chinese characters from the board.

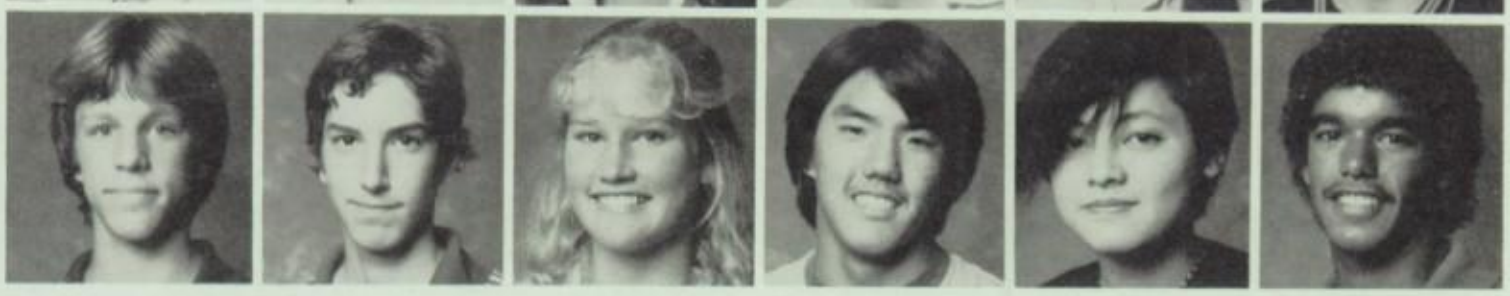


Mitzi Simpson
Jeremy Sims

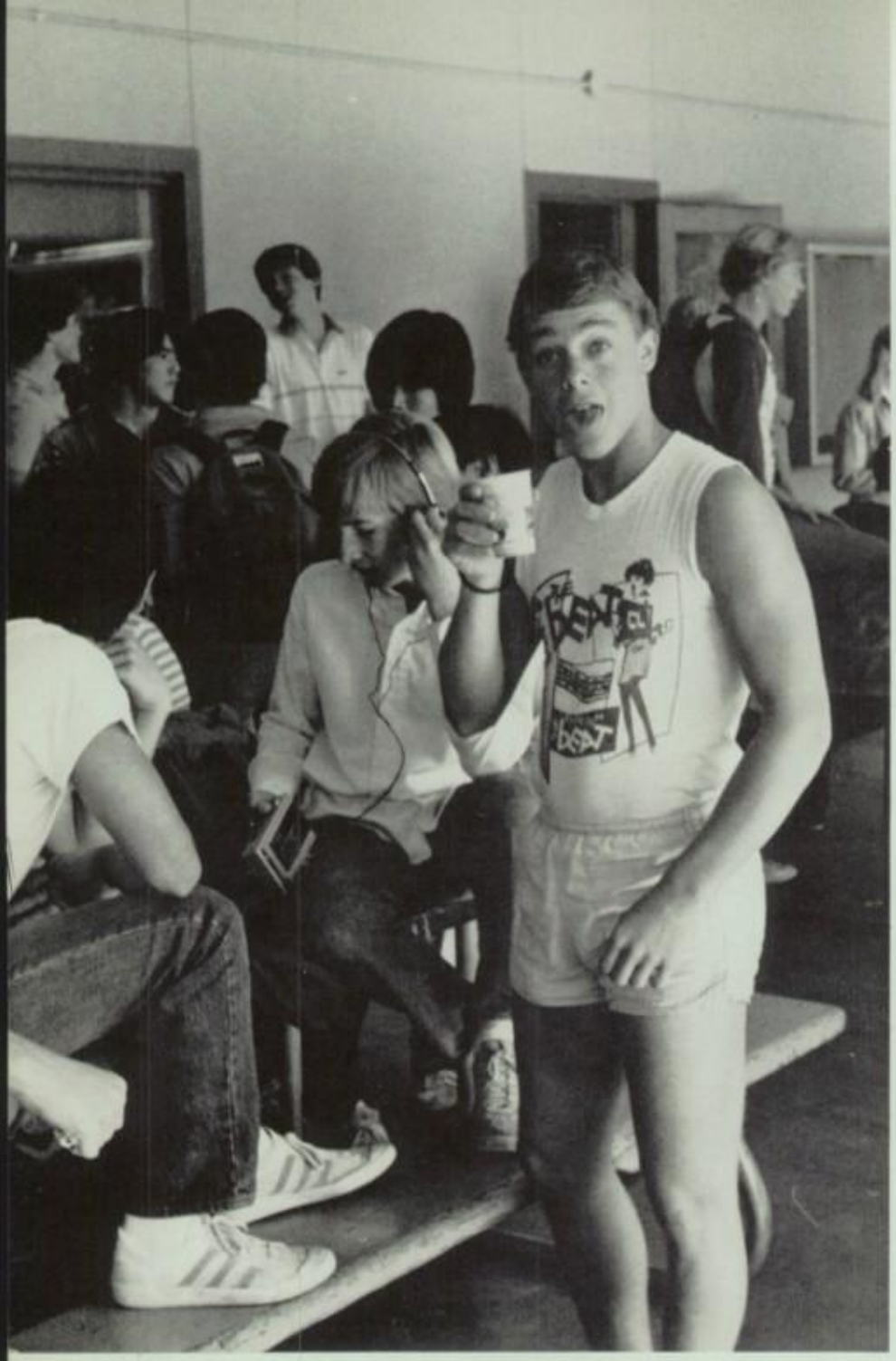
Pete Sinclair
Samantha Sisk

Crystal Smith
Glenn Smith
Sara Smith
Ona Smith-Hopke
James Sonne
Victor Sokolow

Stuart Sprenger
Rebecca Staus
Page Stefano
Tim Strannix
Ming Sun
David Sutton



Gary Swanson
James Sweeney
Becca Swett
Steve Tashima
Geraldine Tenedora
Mark Terrades



Leon Boroditsky is unabashed as he poses before the camera during the brunch-time break. His New Wave T-shirt exemplifies the multitude of different types of music which influenced the Class of 1985.

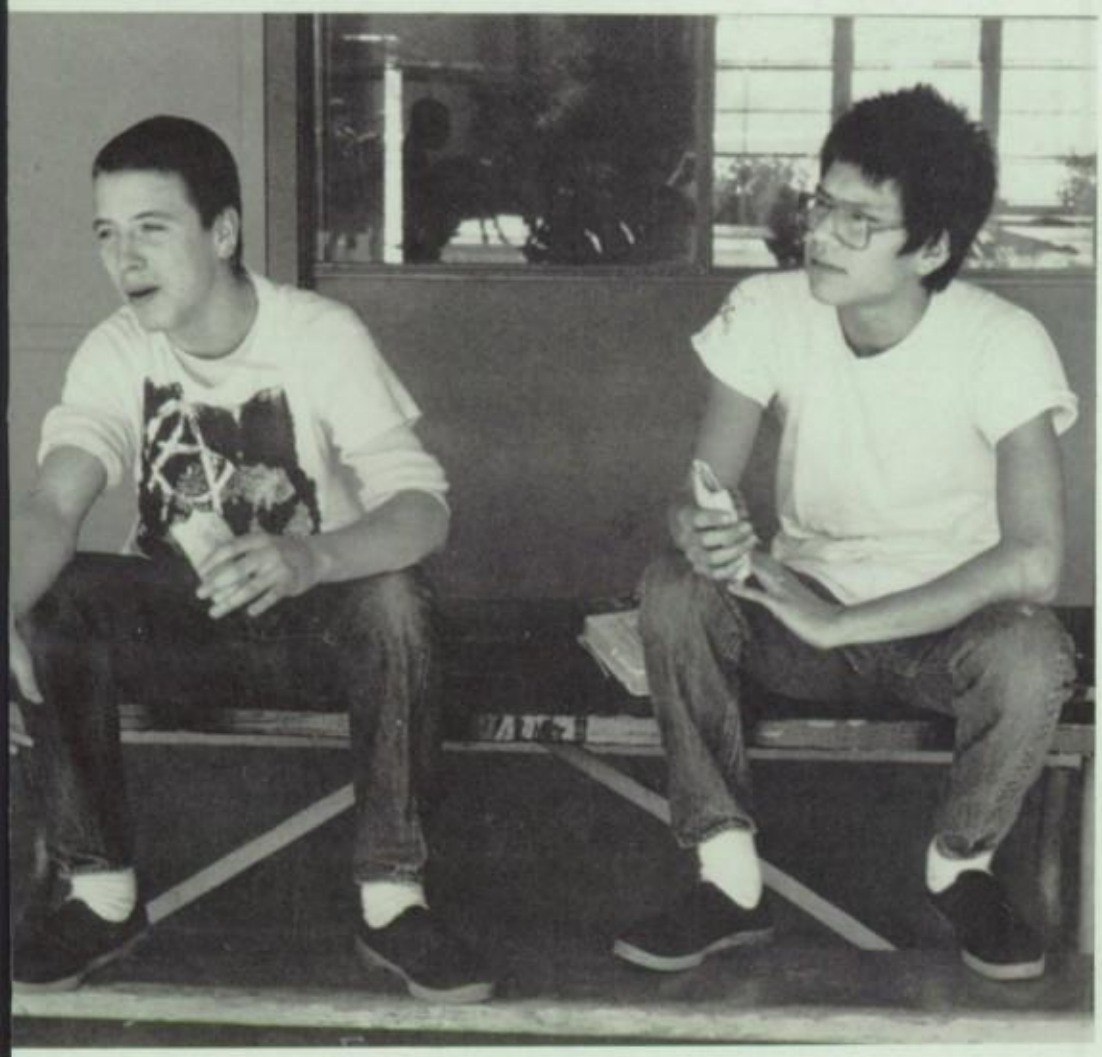
Monica Seline lets loose her energies as she dances on Hats and Glasses Day.

Alex Toland
Laura Torricelli
Sean Trujillo
Robert Tsai

Shawn Tynan
Mark Uribe
Dana Valentino
Esther Van Capelle
Javier Villalobos
Vivien Villasenor

Dan Wagner
Jonathan Wales
Kelly Walker
Erin Walling
Piyadaj Watanaputi
Alexis Watts

Sophomores Unveil Distinctions



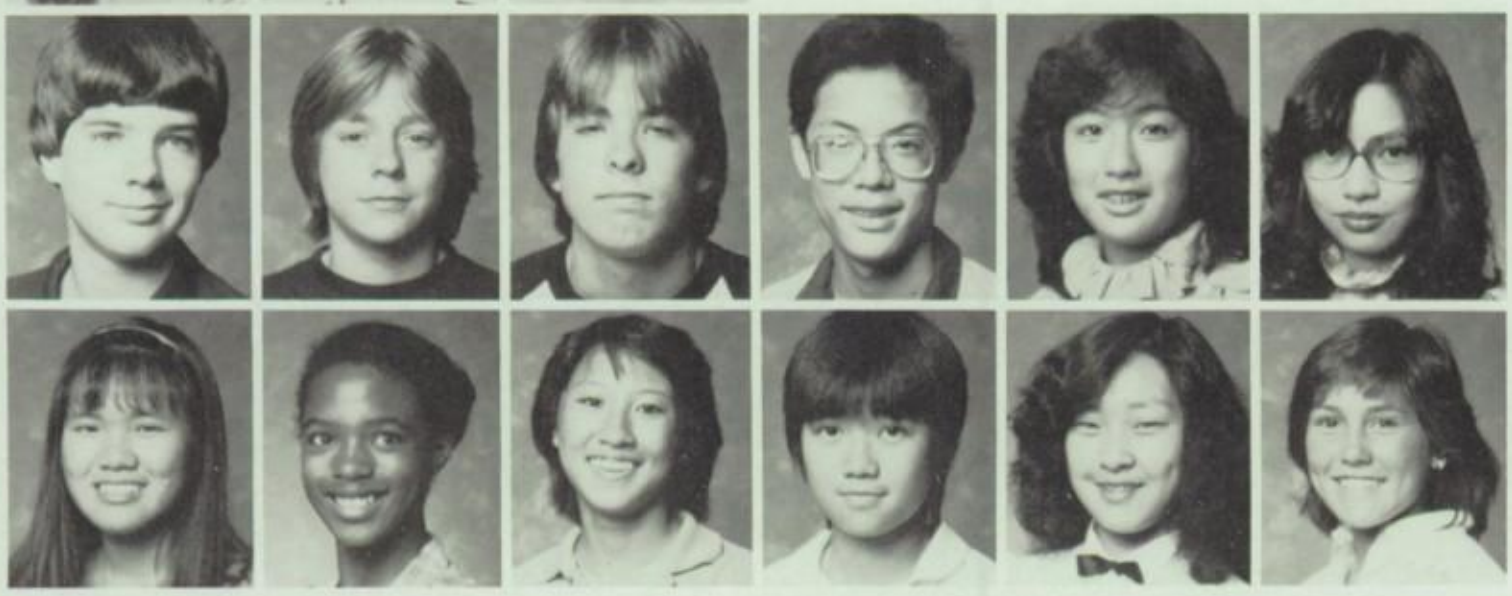
Ken Chriscoe and Paul Cisneros are two of the many sophomores whose flair and whose style revolve around punk rock.

The Sophomore Class possessed a unique and energetic personality. This class was probably the most diverse of the three existing classes; each individual established his own mode of dress and behavior. Some students carried themselves to more extreme levels than others, which only contributed to the character of the class as a whole.

In spite of the varying degree of differences, the sophomores blended rather well together. Karen Geselbracht, sophomore class adviser, expressed her pride by saying, "The sophomores worked hard to pull the class together and had no problem establishing their class identity."

Corinne Flanagan exhibits the popularity of the "walkman" on campus this year.

Diane Webber
David Webster
Ken Whitworth



Jeremy Willis
James Wilson
Jon Wolslau
Ivan Wong
Raymona Wong
Sophie Wong

Annette Wu
Paula Wyatt
Juliana Yee
Wen-Chi Yeh
Helen Yoon
Tanya Young

Patrons Get

The Abdalla Family

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Aguilera and Family-Lidia, Daniel, Anna, Bernice, Josue, and Andres.

Jim shreds Mammoth Mt. and Santi rips on the Prophet 5, so we're rad dudes! We are also the best drivers that ever lived, and ever will live!

Hey! Maria, Ana, DeDe, Vickie-let's go Ooh La La La Reggae dancing! Love, The Reggae Dancer

Congratulations to the class of '83, looking forward to the class of '84.

To the class of '84-may next year be our greatest ever!

Congratulations to the Senior Class. The Ahn Family

John Bascom Anthony

Noel-Rule #4. . . Never M.S.A.G.R.O. in public! Love, Allison

The Armstrong Family

Best wishes to a superb school. Elizabeth Berlot

Mr. Suzuki, Thank you for running with me and for being a good friend. D.S.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, We party hardy and our friends do too!! Have a good summer, Christine. Good Luck Always, Marta

To Kharly's Angels: Belly & Melly. For all the great high school times we've had. Fun Zone, B&J, T&K, AMK, JDP, Tony (Gof 4), Kevin, UCLA, USC, UCSD, OXY, Little Bl. Boys, Etc. I'll always remember! Jelly

Best wishes to my big brother Moises. Love, your Sis.

3:21

Coach Cox, I've really enjoyed being an athlete in your track program for 4 years and in your cross country program for 3 years. I'd like to thank you for your understanding on behalf of all runners who can not run on Saturdays. Gerald Loo (hurdler/distance)

To my sweet adorable, faithful, fun, crazy sister-I'll never forget you and what you've done for me. I LOVE YOU! Love, Boo-Boo Baby

Best wishes to the class of '83. Bill and Athena

God Bless you, Gordon Suzuki-Michael Holcraft

I want to wish Mr. Jim Jones an excellent future and thank him for being a good friend. Good luck class of '84! I love you Molly! Michael Ramos

The George Binders

Vanya Biscoe

"To be great is to be misunderstood." Johnny Hung

Three years later and I still don't want to go back-Classperson of '80

In memory of Orville E. Schwarz-Francie Schwarz

Of course you want to be popular. Everyone does. A popular person is one who has a wide variety of interests and who is genuinely friendly to others.-Trudy Gates

S.S. lives but never started because E.T. loves S.A.

Mary-you're the one I really need to remind about the minority! Definiteley at the prom! Is it snowing in Albequerque? It was fun to be on this chase of ours. Ana

Blanca Bohorquez

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boyd

To my terrific group of friends: Let's go dancing! Love, Nagasaki

Class of '83-Let your shine

Thanks, Mrs. Ercek, for all your help.

This is dedicated to the Senior varsity X-Country "skaters" and J.C.: J.D.-"captain sir", Rander-your mama! Pachinco yo Adrian! Miker -Shmo! Shni

Good luck to the class of '83-Jayne, Lisa, Stephanie, and Mike

In memory of Elsie Schwarz and Gregorio Bohorquez-Francie Schwarz

The Brice Family

The Carlassare Family

Special thanks to RKG for being there and for caring.

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Clifton's Cafeterias . . "We strive for excellence"

What time is it? Time to get WILD AND LOOSE!!

"It floods us. We arrange it. It decays. We arrange it again, and we decay."-Rilke

What's SPHS without Mrs. Berlot?! I love you!! Paul W.

Congratulations-to the class of 1983-you made it! The Cecchini Family

Chuck

Thanks for the memories SPHS- I'll never forget! S.V.

The Girls X-Country Crew-Gordon, Alexis, Leonor, Guadalupe, Karen, Gracie, Danielle, Drena, Tracy, Molly, Carolein

The South Pasadena-San Marino Y's Men Club salutes South Pasadena High and invites your participation in support of the YMCA.

Dear M. Hollcraft, S. Lee, K. Fong, T. Nuckols, G. Ang, S. Slater, N. Wang, and S. Singh: Thank you for the special friendship we've shared. I wish you all the best of luck! R.P.C.

To my dear friends: D. Berry, K. Fung, N. Hom, C. Lew, and K. Park. Thanks for all of the good memories and the best of luck to you all! K.S.

Alligator woman lives forever!!!!!

Ann, Jerwy, Derwick, Kewin, Und Lukas, do you all want zewoos? 1980-81, Per. 6, Rm. 22

Jack K. Dalton

Congrats to all fellow seniors who are graduating. We were the best class ever. Good luck and best wishes in college, from the rowdy one, C.F. Hey Luke

Hey, Mousekateer we've earned our ears

We would like to dedicate all our U.S. History notes to our devoted teacher, Mr. Titus. Buffy and Bongo

Jon Davis

In silence exist all possibilities-SHUT UP! P.Z.

To my favorite Auntie and bestest friend, Grace Ang. Thanks for everything! I love you (Even without your gorilla), Susan

G.A. always remember B.P. (3 musketeers) and always think REVENGE!! S.S.

Thanks for the best of times T.S.S., K.M.H., V.S., S.A.P. love always, Christy O'Shaughnessy

The Dong Family-Edward, Winnie, Howard, and Hayward.

To Perv #1 and #2, Chris, Joan, Tami, Dianne, Shanna, Noel, Jayne, Alison, Kelly V., Disha, Natalie, Mary, and all us on the Powder Puff animals we're #1 thanks coaches sorry San Marino! V. Portuondo

To the Sophomore Class- You guys had great spirit this year. We really enjoyed cheering for you. Thanks for the support and keep the spirit going. Love, Brenda Dana, Evie, Page, Anne, Annett, Leigh Anne, Sophomore Cheer

The Driver Family

The Foulger Family

G. Ang, K. Sturzenacker, D. Szabo, T. Nuckols, D. Olivo, R. Cheung, S. Singh, N. Wang- Can you believe we made it? I couldn't have done it without you! Thanks for the best times of my life! Susan Slater

So much for "free" education! Dad

Meet all you totos back Here in South Pas. next year. P.W. Bimmers kick butt!

ABAYO, class of 1983- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goto, Stacey, Michael, Casey.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles L. Higgins and Family.

No more school lunches! Love, Mom

To Diane, Tricia, Anna, and Angie- Thanks for it a great senior year-S.V.

A friend.

Virgil- Now remember, I write them, you star in them, Mary directs them, and Peter does the publicity posters. Be loyal to the minority! Never forget the thunder shower at the V. Turtle. Your Cousin

Chris, Dede, Maria, We've sailed every ocean, we've crossed every stream, we've heard the songs of sweeping willows and danced with all the trees, we've cried with all the waterfalls, we've loved each other deeply, and we're still the best of friends. I love you, V. Portuondo

Ann Hollcraft and Margaret Coffey

To "Him"- One way or another I'm gonna getcha get my friends. Love, Jacqui, Class of "84" RULES!

Bonne Chance! Classe "83"-G.N.

Congratulations Class of "83" - Robert L. Hollomand D.D.S.

Noreen Hom

S.P. has been very, very good to me! (thanks J.D. and P.W.) - I told you I'd put your name in! - Love ya, Annette

Friends Forever - K.H+& L.B. Love, L.B.

Robert- Here's hoping dreams come true especially about Mary (Drama nickname) Ginia Gritte, Rober, AdeCuba, Ms du Egypt, J. Susiequattro, P. Zzzcz, Gino Santiespa, and the V.I.P. Lounge II. A DE C.

E.T. phone home . . S.A.

Best wishes from The Spectre . . .

O.K. Beeb-they're comin' through the back door!! RPM-whachoobebout? yaman! touee, touee, allright! Watch out world, here we come!

Tut-tut for the 4 P's Palace-Senior member, Glen Matlock Appreciation Society

Nuke the whales!

Congratulations to the class of '83-Mr. and Mrs. Al Hovey

I'm going to Bruselles with a man of muscles And if I keep control-I'll live forever In eternity, My Guardian Angel

Dear Luz, we have done it! High school is over with, but here comes college. Shake it up, get down on it and be cool. M.M. p.s. Gag me with the spoon

To David, we've only had good times together, and thank you for that. Remember that I'll always love you. Love, Kelleen

Buena Suerte a los graduados! Bonne Chance Viel Gluck!

Que depiertala es hora para colegio, mis amigas hispanicas, Ana, Virginia, Vicki, y Christina. De Dulce

The Howorth Family

Mike Scioscia and Bob Welch crank heavily-Forever Dodger Blue! p.s. Don't forget to watch out for killer pigs in the shower, and walk this way!

To Kevin, Ricky, and Dave . . Long live the low riders club!! Love, Mary

Linda Wu: We made it! It's finally our turn to graduate! Best wishes to your future. Love, Mei Lin Tsai

The Ikkanda Family

To S.S., D.S., T.N., K.S., G.A., R.C., N-L.W., AND D.O.: thanks for being such great friends -only a sophomore

Good luck fellow members-Class of '83-Pepper

What ever happened to Bob Nichols?-Mr. R

Larry Johnson-Told you we would make it!!!

Kelly Ervin, you are the epitome of beauty.

Thanks Vickie, Maria, Ana, Susie, DeDe, and sis DeeDee for a great year. I love you guys. Love me, C.S. p.s. Gongagated!!!

The Last Word

Class of '83 we are the future and nothing can stop us now! Congratulations we did it! Remember the good times! Much Love, V. Portuando

Think Moles!

To Paige, Leighanne, Evie, Annette, Dana, Brenda, and of course, Michelle K. who made pep an experience for me.-R.M.

The Kwan Family

Congratulations and good luck to the class of '83!-The Richard Lee Family

To Christian S., Shirley L., Jennifer T., and Alice L.: Best wishes and good luck to your futures. Love, Mei Lin Tsai

Thank you Rosalind and Lisa-the two best lab partners in the world!-John

Good luck next year you X-C and track studs! Remember get awesome in C.I.F.! Also thanks a lot J.C. for being the best coach! From J.D., "Captain Sir," "Eddie"

To Greg, Eric, and David!t's only a burrito, how big can a burrito be? Mare

Congratulations Diane and Cathy-from the Lee Family

Keep up the good work! The Lew Family-John, Susan, Albert, Belinda, and Calvin

Congratulations and love from the Madsens!

To Kim (Mark Harmon), to Gretch (Tim Hutton), to Tracy (sun raisen), and to Michael (I Love You, eh!!) Good Luck in the future-Molly

To Nancy, Helen L., Euginia, Elain, Helen K., Linda Wong, Amy, Helen W., Joan and Wen Chi: Good luck to you all. Love, Mei Lin Tsai

To R.S., B.S., J.T., D.B., for all the crazy times at B-ball games Mountains trying to drive down on Beverly Hills, Westwood, Hollywood, plus Laguna, god I hope we live to tell our kids. Love you J.B.

Girls '83 Basketball—shoot for the moon, if you miss, you'll fall among the stars. Mac

Hooray for the class of '83, from the PTA it sets us free. The Pairadox

To Mei Lin, Tony, Peter, Jennifer, Shirley, Nancy, Chung, Wang, Luz, Po-Han, Cynthia, Tina, and most of all myself-Good luck! Especially the one that's going to be future "doc"

Good luck Colonel Ravael and all the people of Rabadan.

The Maillard Family

To Mrs. E, the best from your 4th period *S* word club.

Well Mom, your Sarbacker kids made it! Love, Michael, Leanne, Eric, Eileen, and finally Elizabeth!

Congratulations and love to you Sarah, from Dad and Mom.

Best wishes class of '83 R. Miller

Joe and Karen Forever

To my Andrew Sisters-Janet, Megani Couldn't have sung it without you. Thanx for being there! Maggie Chen (BaBop!)

Dearest George, your a very big part of my life. I'll love you today, tomorrow, and forever. Love you, Carol

Eagles: "That same old crowd was like a cold dark cloud that we could never rise above." M.S.

Best wishes to the class of "83. The Ng Family

The Nuckols Family-Tom, Joanne, Tina, and Brett

I Love You, Kelly. Here's to life!

Thanks and congratulations to a-l swimmers and water polo players who made this such an outstanding year. The hard work paid off. Coach Fisher

In rememberance of my 1982-83 year I leave all my good memories to, Tracy-#21, to Diana-the Beverly Hills Men, to Rita-modmen, to DeeDee and Chris-a new car, to Ange-luck at Howard, to Wathon-all the yogurt you can eat, to Kris, all your support and to Molly-Mark Harmon and Stephen Shortridge. Love, Kimberley Williams

Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Owen

To Anna, Tricia, and Diane, friends always-Love, Angie. I love you guys and I'm going to miss you thanks for being my friends.

To my dear friends: Magic Mt., the zoo, Twoheys, Hagaan Daz, Popcorn, football, and basketball, cheetos in the library, and Ashley and the rat. From the person who deans up-Lady Di.

The Mascots want to thank our parents, friends, and Mrs. Alcocer for all your support. Good luck to the class of '83.

Chris Pariseau

D-Mrs. E doesn't like you gawking at me in Class. Neither do I. Stop it!-C.

To Ana and Ginny-always remember in the heat of passion-forget the minority! Love ya-Mare

To Denise, Grace, Karen, Nai-Len, Soni, Susan, and Tina, thanks for making these yeaes the best. To Mommy, thanks for everything, and to David I love you! D.S.

Dear Auntie Susie, congratulations on surviving life's toughest obstacles (gorillas, LSM, LSB, REVENGE!, parties, etc.)-Love always, your Auntie Gracie

It's not all my fault! Sturzie/Kiki

Mom-thanks for everything. Can you believe that I made it?-Duke Fantasy

The Phair Family-Classes 1937, 1938, 1963, 1967.

Merv, and when the time comes, look up, and smile, remember me and think-the pleasure will out do the pain.

To Karen, Adrienne, and Beth: you're three of the best.-P.W.

To Spud: the "fat man" owns the "Gipper"! USC-17 Notre Dame-13! Yours truly, Munoz

Too Moo from Boo-Crazy! Also Happy Catalina Trip!

The Potts Family

Mr. Carl Priest

Ana- Don't scream yet, wait until I roll up the window! -Mare

To Angie: when the going gets tough sprinters quit.

Thank you SPHS for making high school something to remember. Thanks teachers and Coach for all you taught me. H_2O players and swimmers keep in touch. D.B.

Marc-the pleasure better out do the pain, you promised! -Merv

To Susan, Rosalind, Dina, Tina, Karen, Nai-Len, Soni, Yonca, Denise: thanks for the memories! Love you all. Grace

RAR and GGP

The Sadeghy Family

The Sasaki Family

I wish to thank every one who works on the Copa this year. They did a great job! Special thanks to Grace Ang for talking me into being a patron. Sincerely, Kristine Kwong

To all the people and things I leave behind-Track, Mom, Dad, Rog, "S" club, Kim, Jeff, George, Mr. Cox, Mr. Grillo, Mrs. Selby, Mrs. Miller and Copa '83. Angie (Mange)

To my wonderful parents and family, thanks for all your help and understanding. Love, Chach

From the boys at 1824-to Benson and the gang at the De Cardenas house-Hang loose in Honolulu baby. Rad "S" had to be the best! Chow

The Schneider Family

Cynthia Shwarz

Tia- after you graduate, you can go to SD as often as you like! We'll miss you and good luck in college. Love, Mom and Dad

Bruno, I Love You Tiger

Friends forever class of '83. Angie, Diane, Anna, and Tricia "Hay Muchacho"-(tuognah syehowT)

To the Barbies of the class of '85- may Mattel make you new and improved as your high school years progress. It's time to say bye to Malibu Ken and the gang they're graduating!

To Debbie and Kath, the last of the dreamers! Love, Stephanie

To Buzz, Apri, Flipper, Toad, and Yeknom, the best ever! Baz

Tiger Band-though the world is doomed there will always be buses-The Artesian Hijackers.

Nancy Schwarz

The Schwarz Family

Best wishes to M. Tsai, P. Wu, C. Wang, L. Wu

To the three musketeers may we never forget: Tony, Jeff, concerts, "Poly", Joe, dancin' in heaven, Mike, little blonde boys, fun in the sun-Newport, shop-shop, gab-gab, UCLA, USC men, and our ever lasting friendship- Cheers!

You were there for me when I needed you-through these difficult high school years. Thank you Stephanie, for being my friend.

Congratulations to L. Wu, M. Tsai, P. Wu, and C. Wang you finally did it! Lisa Wu

To the last remaining ones, a dying breed, an endangered species-may we stay so for as long as possible! A. deC., V.S., M.S.

Good luck, Roland, in the years to come. Kristin Gearhart

Ivy League forever-Johnny Hung

Congratulations from the Richard K. Selby Family

Best wishes to the class of '83. The Setzler Family

To Denise for caring and understanding. I wish you weren't leaving.

"It looks like gusty winds." Here's to good friends, Miker

Good luck to my "photo" friends and graduates-Chris C., Greg, and Mark. Steve Sax is the best! Also, good luck and good bye to Robert, Vince, Mike, Rick, and Paul-you're great! Next year we'll "steal away" too, Lisa! Love, Michelle Krier

Good luck, who will be next? From the Paws, goofball, Sir Lancelot, the Fuhrer and????

For what it's worth "ba-da!"

The Shimamura Family

Congratulations to the class of '83. From the Slater Family

Alli-here's to you, here's to me, here's to MSAGRO! Noel

Cross country was fun, track was great, but G.L. was something else! AGP

To dimples, Love, Debbie and Dana Schneider

I cannot take anymore boring Alistaire Cooke films and prosaic U.S. history filmstrips!

To Ana, Mary, Chris, Maria, DeDe, Tito and the twins, Erin, and Danny-thanks for the best New Years eve! Let's have more-V. Portuando

How Swede it is! Rick Stoer

Good luck -class of '83. Suzanne

To the class of '83-good luck in the future to each and everyone of you.

To all my friends of the class of '83, Congratulations! Mr. T.

Congratulations to the class of 1983 from the Vallette Family

Good luck class of 1983-The von Winkelmann Family

The Whitehead Family

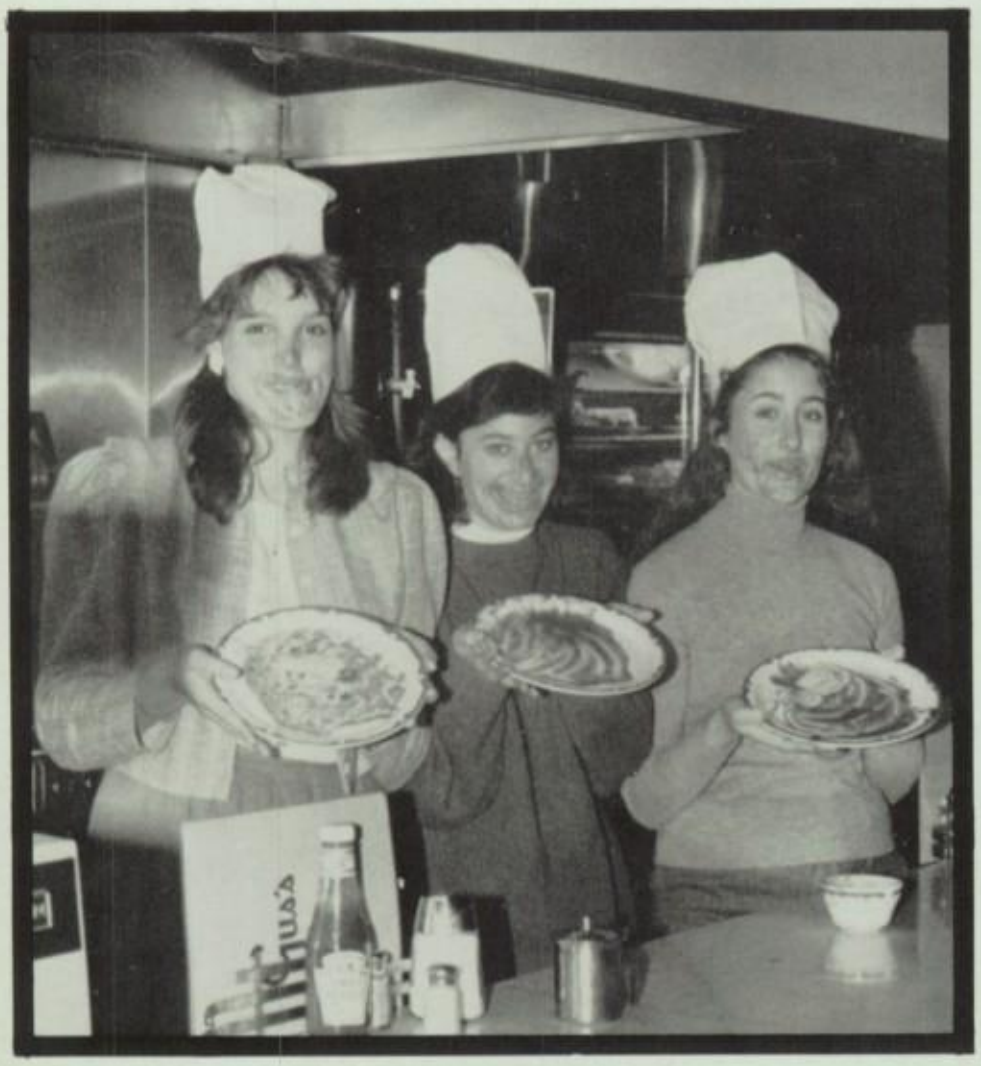
Shirley and Jake Winsinger

To Tyran who kept me from my homework, but kept me going. Love, Denise

Good luck 1983-84 Pep-Robert and John

To my buddieswe've had some great times. I'll never forget them. Always remember, Aye Muchacho!! Love, Tricia V.

Lowell and Barbara Wilson



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Greg Howorth, Dave Heiland, and Dave Hollinger are enjoying their vacation in So. Pas. which was arranged through South Pasadena Travel, 1502 Huntington Dr.

Moises Larios adds spice to Pepper's life at Balk's Hardware, 1518 Mission.

Vickie Portuondo and Chris Salinas lose themselves Somewhere In Time, 26 S. Raymond.

Cathy Maule and Rhonda Berry capture the true essence of beauty at Jose's Haircutting, 1439 Huntington Dr.

Kevin McCafferty and Ricky Valdivia run into David Basulto during a test drive for Colliau Chevrolet, 711 Fair Oaks Ave.

Brian Simpson shows his true talent as Louis Bernardi and Sixto Caceres cheer him on at Gerlach's Liquor, 1075 S. Fair Oaks Ave.

Congratulations to the class of 1983.

Sophia Honore and Janet Mortensen concentrating on grasping the deeper concepts of "Mighty Mouse" at Stokes Television, 1015 Fair Oaks Ave.

Robert Medina leaps for fitness in an attempt to convince John Anthony and Brett Rittgers of the YMCA's merit. So. Pas.-San Marino YMCA 1605 Garfield.

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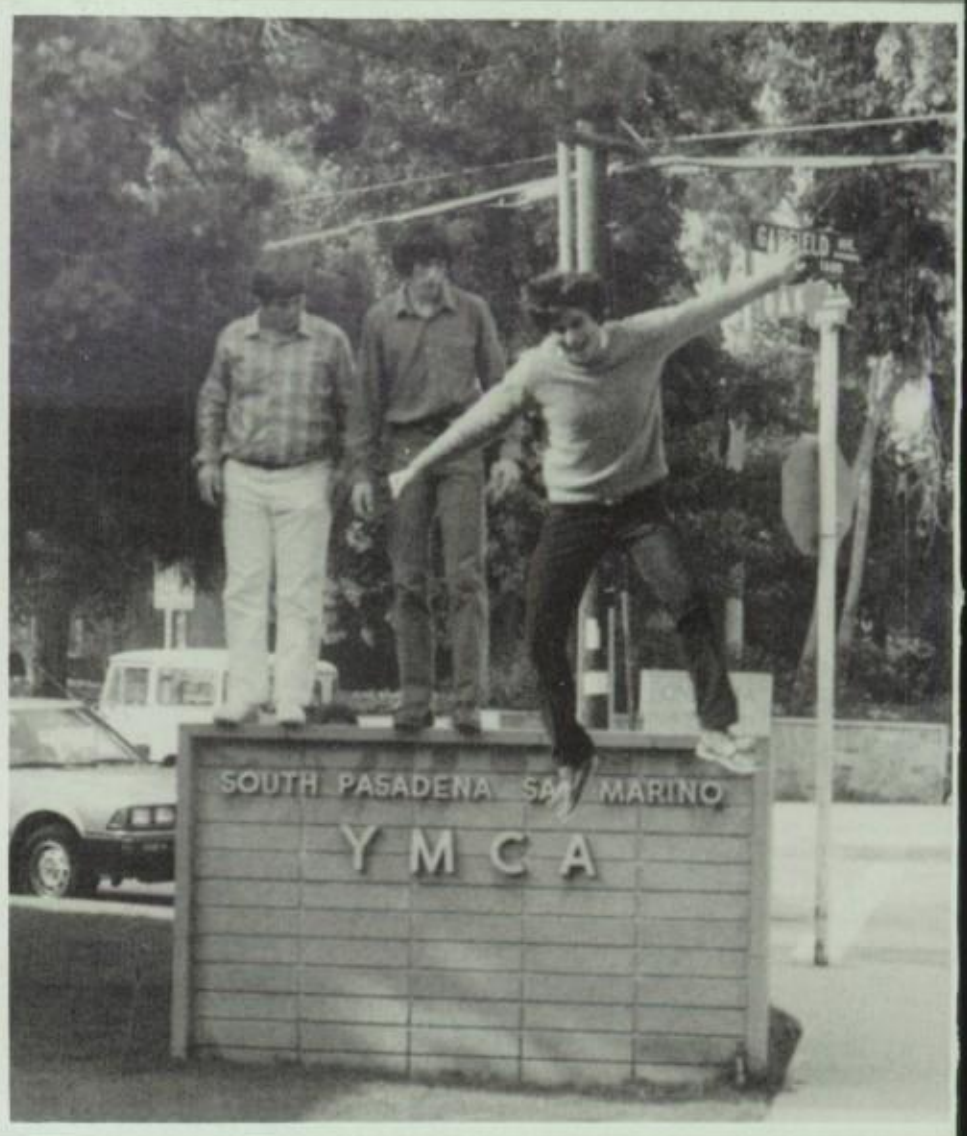


Suzanne Bice and Disha Claes are pleased with the cleaning results at Halverson's Black and White Cleaners, 701 Mission.

Thank you Mrs. Alcocer for keeping us together.

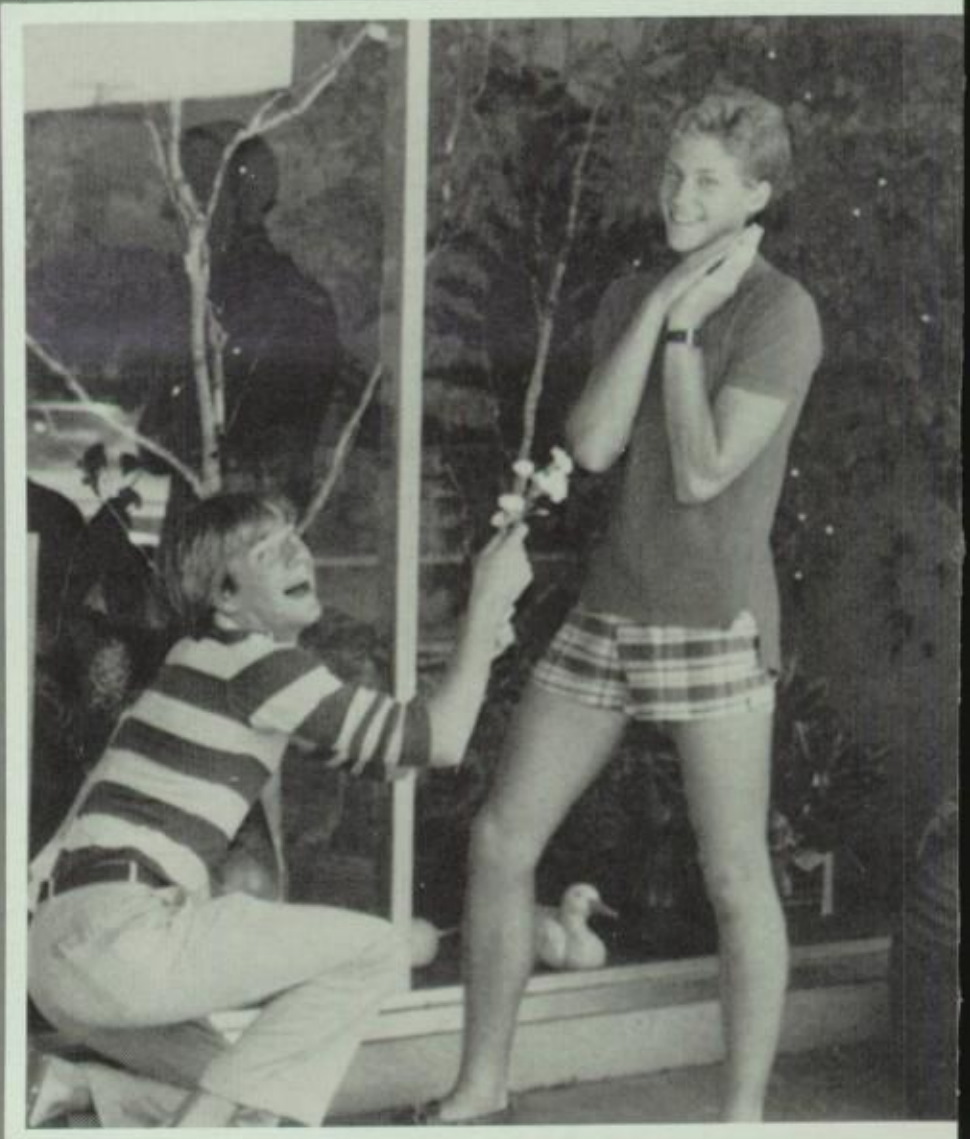
Pep goes Rockabilly.

Sarah LaPresle, Lisa Verdell, and Liz Sarbacker bear up and smile because the candy man can! Family Fair, 1019 Mission

Carlos Rubio, Todd Parker, Peter Zahorecz, Santi Carregal, and Kenny Prichard light up at the thought of another # 24 special at Ernie Jr.'s Taco House, 126 W. Colorado Blvd.

Lisa Abdalla and Mary Sadeghy discover their ethnic backgrounds at Would You Believe, 1118 Fair Oaks Ave.

Chris Foulger is finally won over by Lucas Dietrich at the Flower Box, 822 Fair Oaks Ave.



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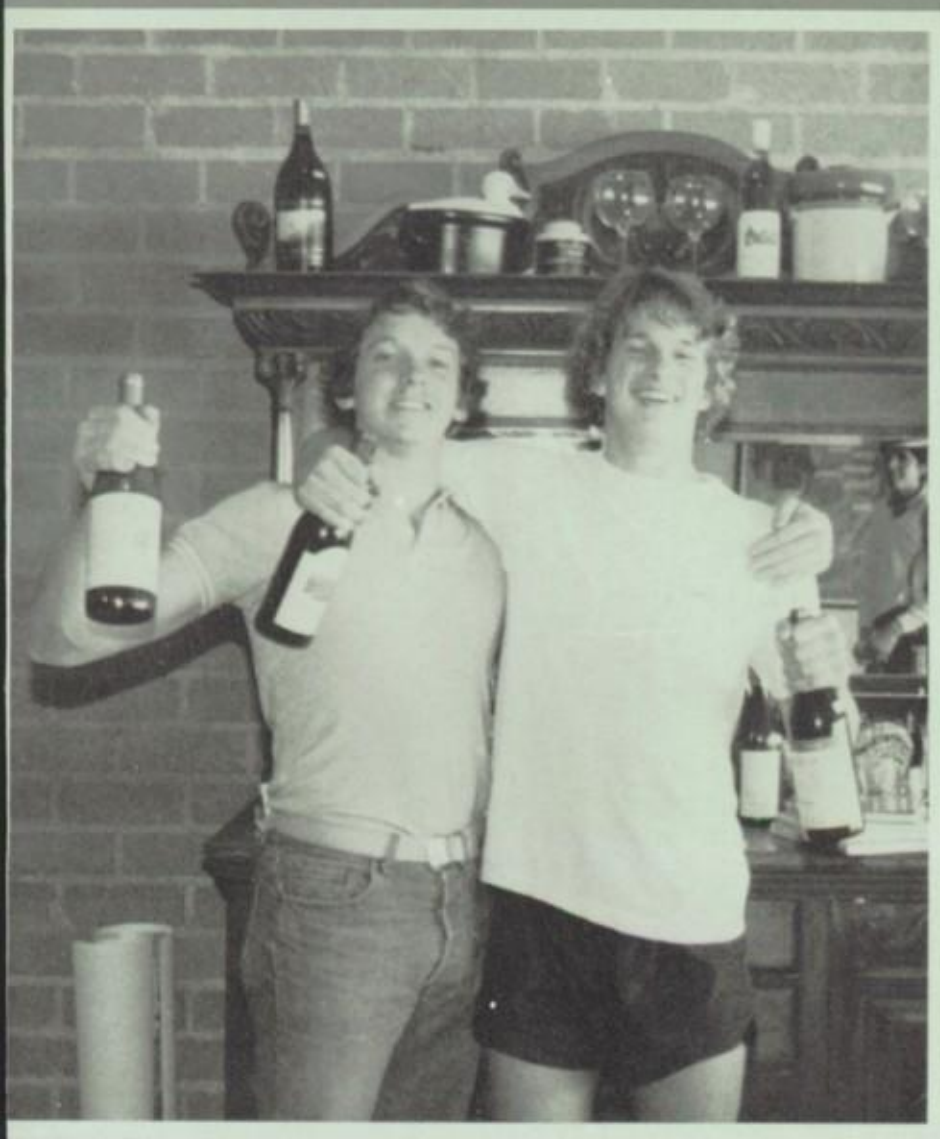
John Hanna, Keith Cespon, Richard Schroeder, and John DeQuattro fritter away their time at Winchell's Donut House, 438 Fair Oaks.

Sincere best wishes to the class of 1983.

Dayna Walling and Kelly Higgins give an open invitation to a match you'll never forget, Thanks to Wimbledon West 1702 W. Huntington Dr.

Jim Toomey, Robert Leyba, and Ron Schrader are tidying up at Squire's Liquor, 1143 Fair Oaks Ave.



Gil Karp and Rick Nord show off a vintage year at The Wine Press, 1437 Huntington Dr.

Tami Jones and Joan Chetwood are caught off guard at the Clothes Horse, 812 Fair Oaks Ave.

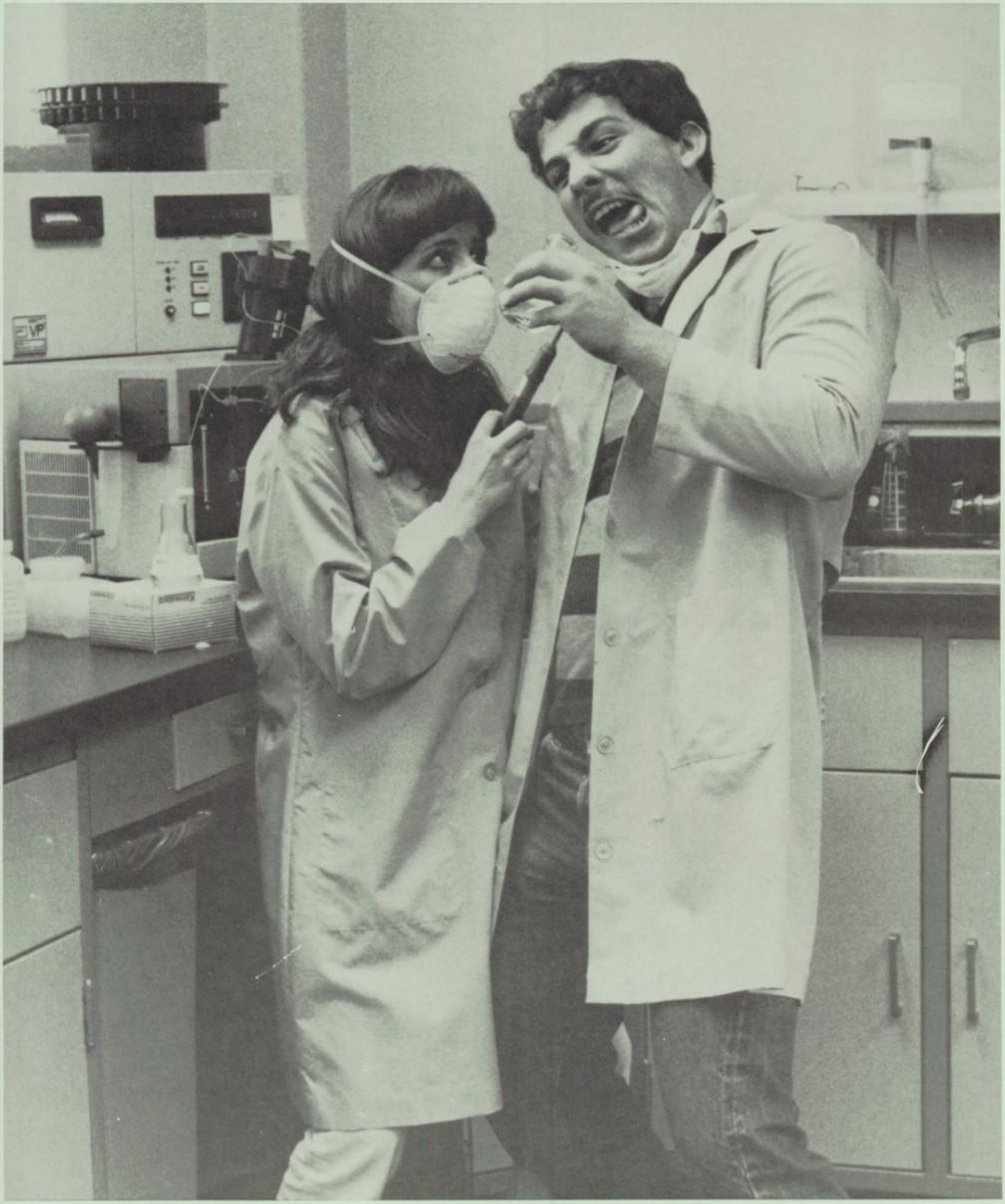
David Kwan and Cathy Carlassare are attempting to phone home at Joanna's Gift Shop, 817 Fair Oaks Ave.

Roland von Winckelmann is in Hog Heaven after devouring three pork burritos at La Fondita, 17 So. Raymond Ave.

Tricia van Duivenbode, Anna Aguilera, Diane Olivo, and Angie Hollomand enjoy dining at Taco Treat, 1107 Mission.

At Amendy and Schultz's International Seafood, 1017 Fremont in South Pasadena, Nancy Gallegos and Kelly Villasenor fish for satisfaction.

At Abbott Laboratories Diagnostic Division, 820 Mission, Marcie Greene is overcome with fear as she sees a side of Mike Allen she never knew existed.



Michelle Brice and Suzanne Bogosian prepare for their assault on Carol Merrill's stronghold in the gameshow business at Dal Speer's Television, 919 Fair Oaks Ave.

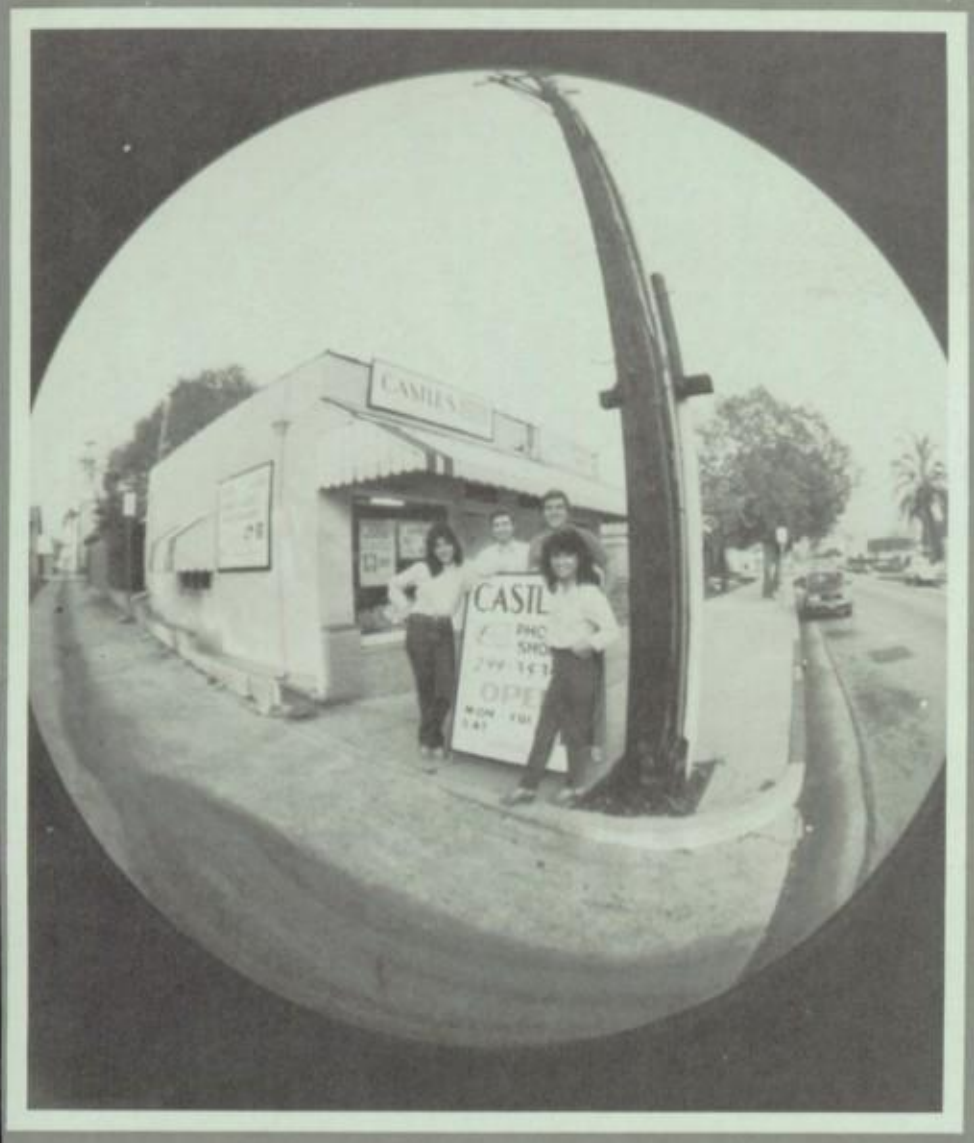
Bill Ledesma, Kerry Vandershuit, and Scott Allen look towards upward mobility at Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, 1100 Fair Oaks Ave.

Phillip Hand enjoys a brief moment of power as Franz Guldner looks on nervously and Chris Miller enjoys himself at Wells Fargo Bank, 1499 Huntington Dr.

The Carregal Family-Enrique, Joan, Santi, and Tony

To the Senior Class-

Happy trails to you.



"What a neat picture!" say Leslie Jeng, Mr. Castle, Craig Cherry, and Christine Tom. Where else could this have been taken but at Castles Photography.

Randy Pine falls for the plastic look at O'Gars Yardage, as Mike Kennedy finds that stripes are his style. 1500 Mission.

Ana de Cardenas, Jim Benson, and Virginia Samartin don't expect any bologna when they dine out at Genovese's Pizza, 2900 West Main St.

Carrie Parkinson and Debbie Dann get the scoop at the *South Pasadena Review,* 1024 Mission St.

Good luck
to the Class of '83

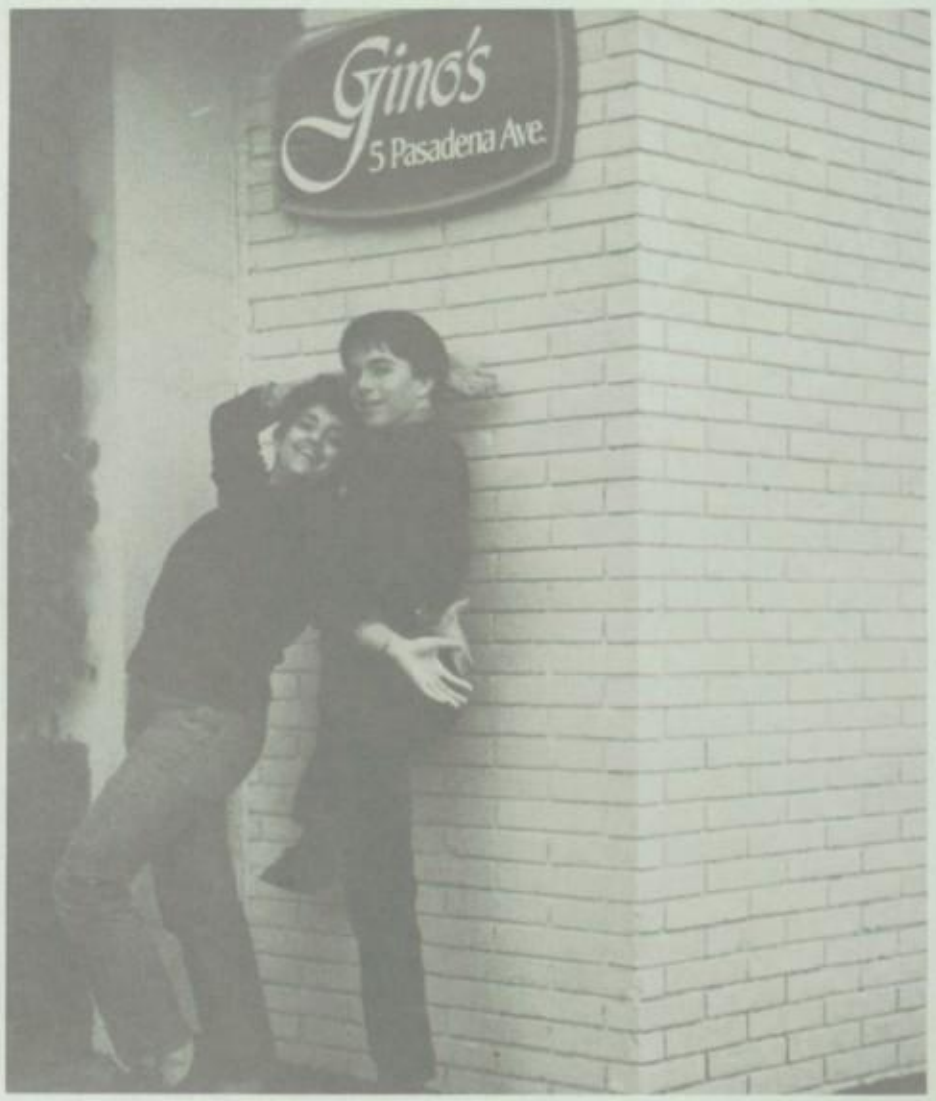
-Fond memories
of all my friends

W.A. TEMPLEMAN AND ASSOCIATES, Engineering Writers-Digital-Analog-R.F.

Francie Schwarz swears she's been framed at Chato's Picture Framing, 1606 E. Walnut St.

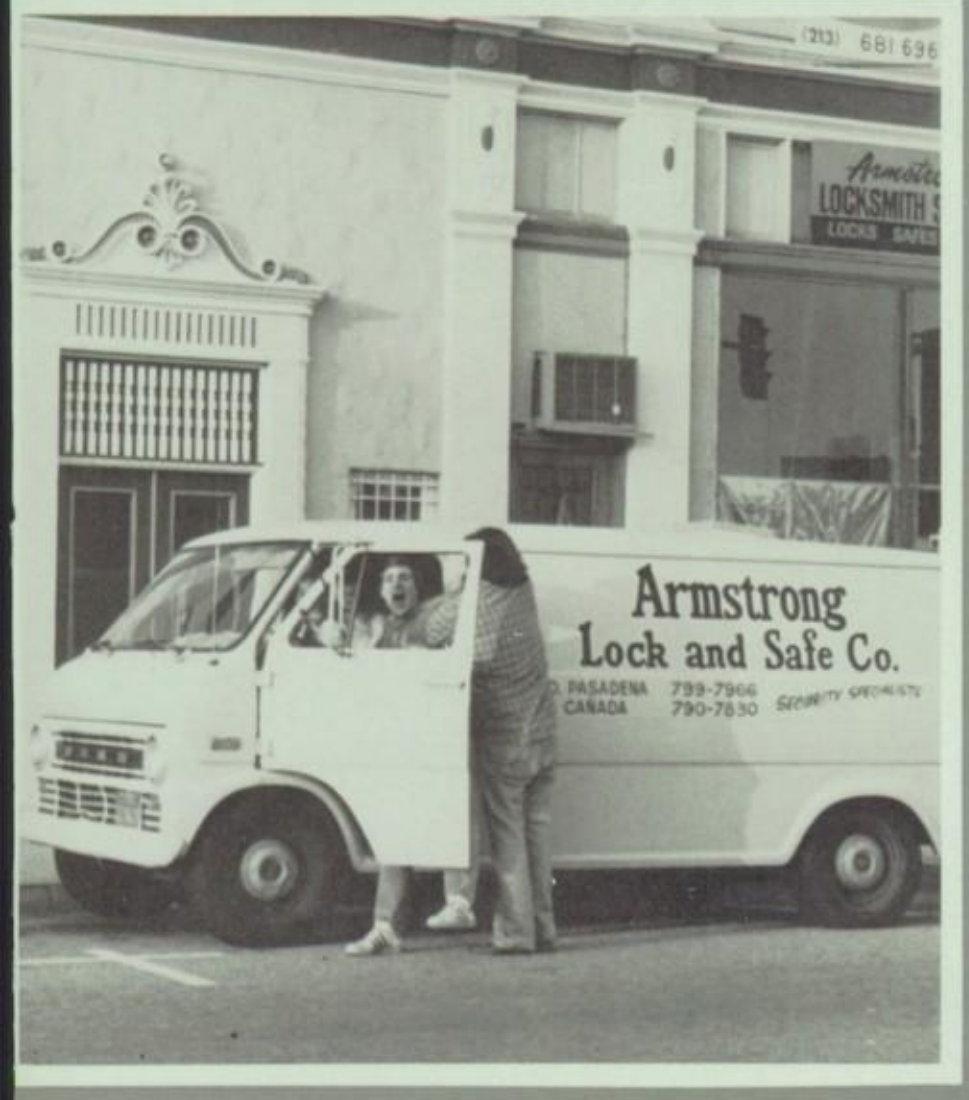
Santi Carregal's aggresiveness pays interest much to Jim Murphy's s surprise at First Federal Savings, 1000 Fair Oaks.

Mary Sadeghy and Micheal Sharrett are pleased with their pasta at Gino's, 5 Pasadena Ave.



Cub Scout Den 5 (Monterey Hills) in Halloween costume, left to right, back row: Rickey Ricketts, Drew Purvis; middle row: David Hollinger, John Anthony, Jim Murphy, Alan Okazaki; front row; Greg Heeb, Greg Howworth (and their den mother is still proud of them).

Craig Cherry realizes too late that he's not safe on the streets of South Pasadena without a lock. If only he'd been a store front closer to Armstrong Lock and Safe Co., 1027 Fair Oaks Ave.



Sharon Hickox finds holding Paul Louis Maillard's umbrella a heavy responsibility at Mock Printing, 1122 Mission St.

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Elizabeth Setzler and Vicki Portuando go to the Treadle and Mill Works, at 1012 Mission St., to buy custom made dresses.

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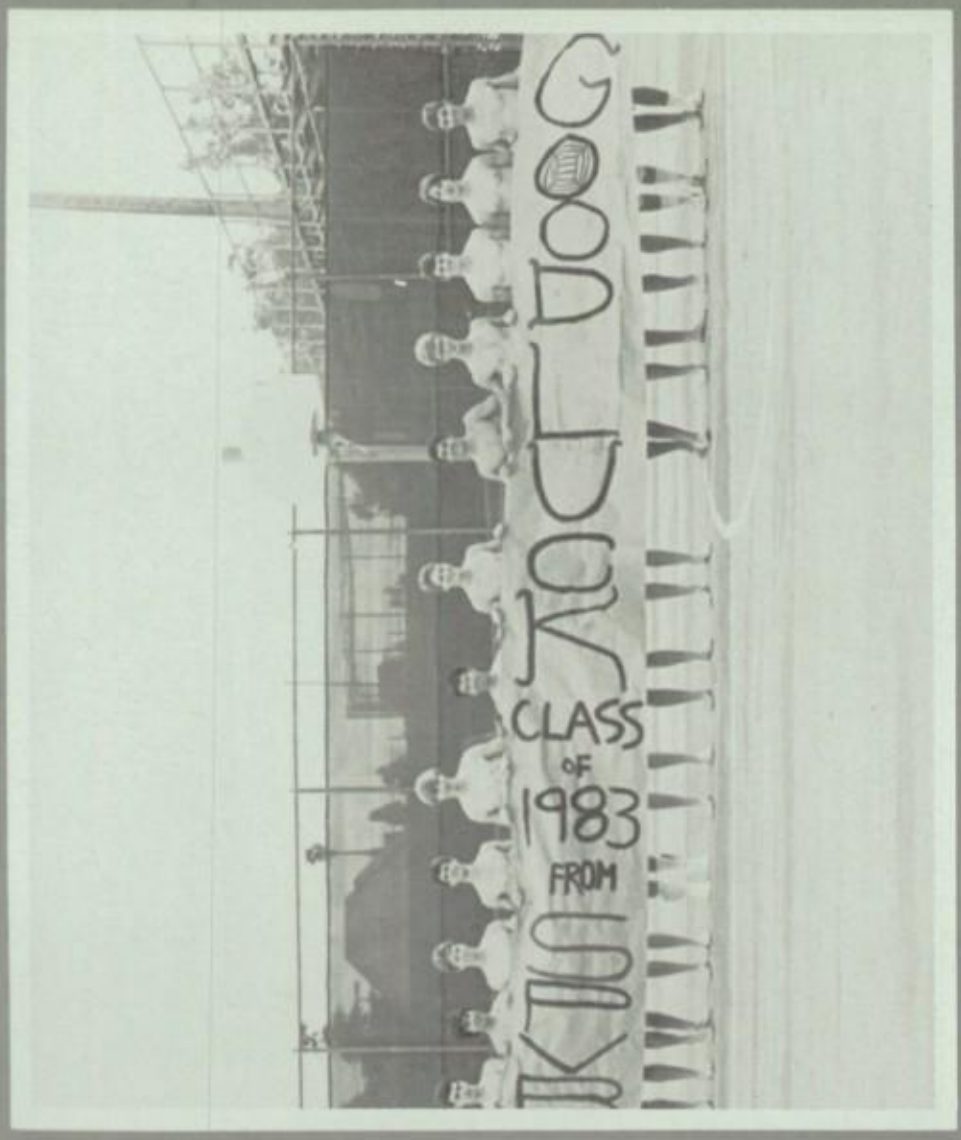
Greg Pine, Ricky Ricketts, and Joe Holman get their kicks at Bob's Photo Center, 1514 Mission St.



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The rats are skanking in South Pasadena. Bullfrog Graphics, 1414 Wayne.

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Kristin Sakaida helps the neurotic Kevin Fong prepare for the prom at Mitzi's House of Beauty, 434 Fair Oaks Ave.

Noreen Hom and Cynthia Lew get their pipes checked by Kevin the Plumber at Morrow and Holman, 211 Pasadena Ave.

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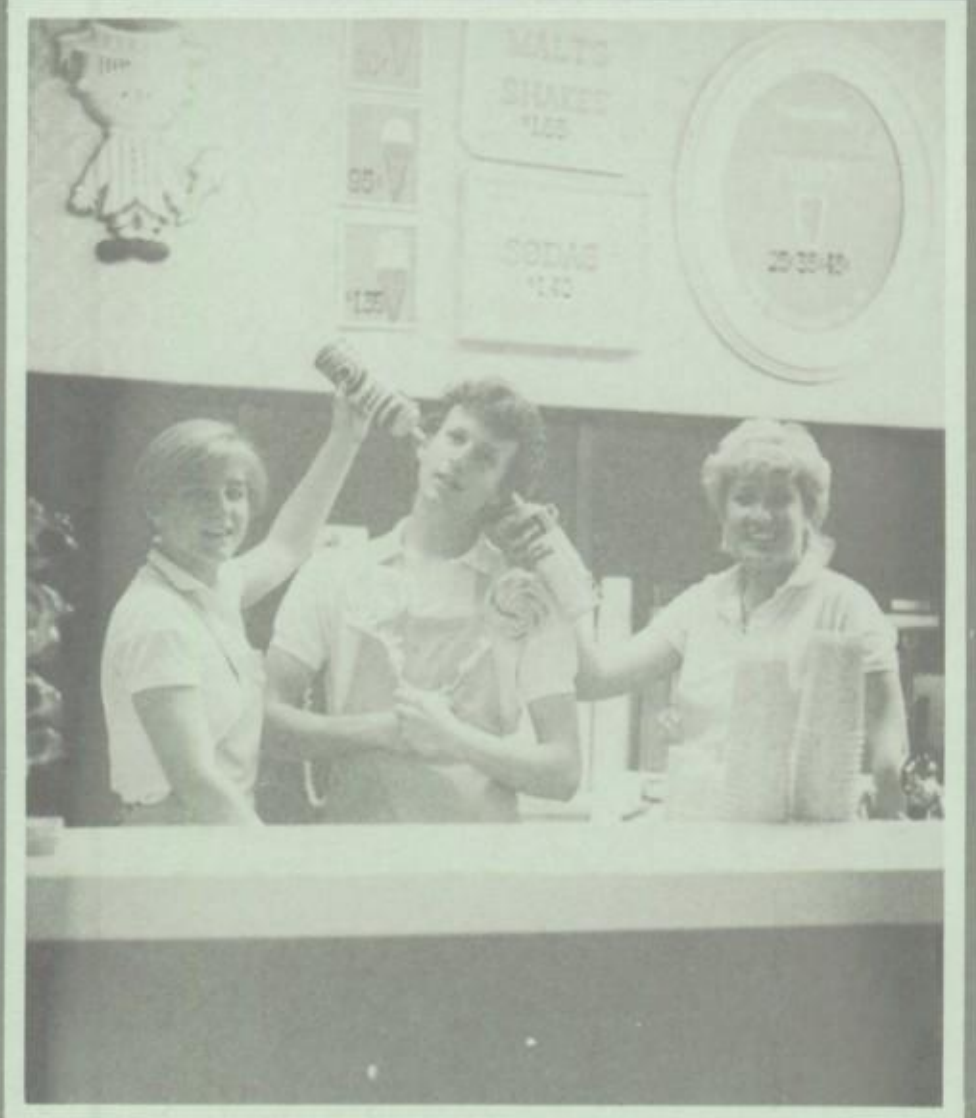

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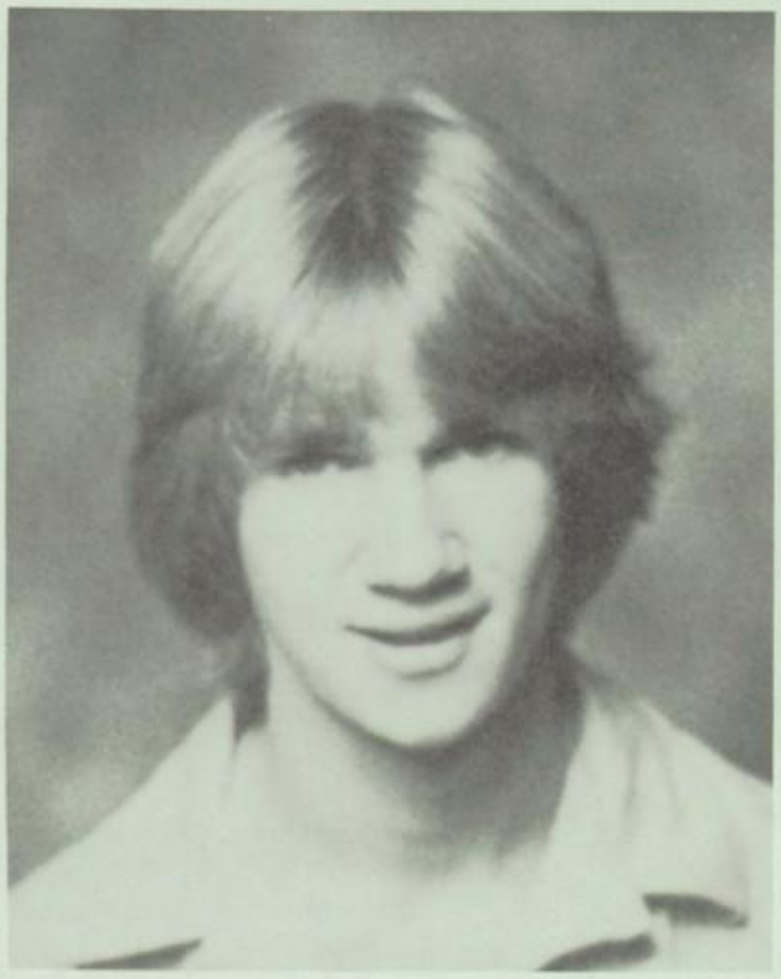

I can see the look on Bill's face if I told him he had half a page in the yearbook dedicated to him. He'd give me that no-tooth grin and squish up his eyes and say "Mike, you're crazy." But he wouldn't raise a fuss, he'd just accept it, as he did everything. However, he found some things more confusing than others, like women. Bill's motto was, "The more I know women, the better I like cars." He loved cars- and bikes, and waves.

He had a good time living, and I'm honored to claim a place beside his quiet patience, and subtle humor, as a true friend.

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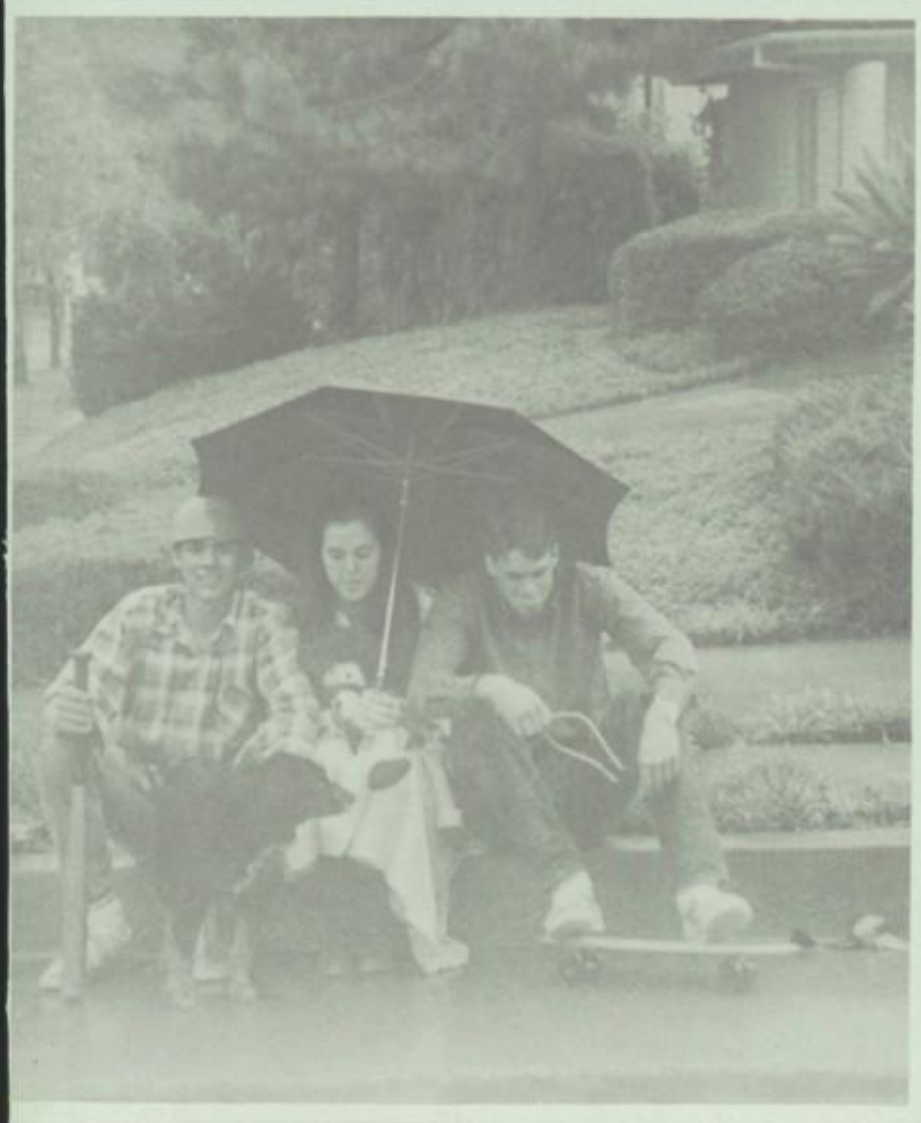

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Obviously, you can tell that COPA has a strange effect upon people. All future COPA members should remember this, for their destiny has been determined.

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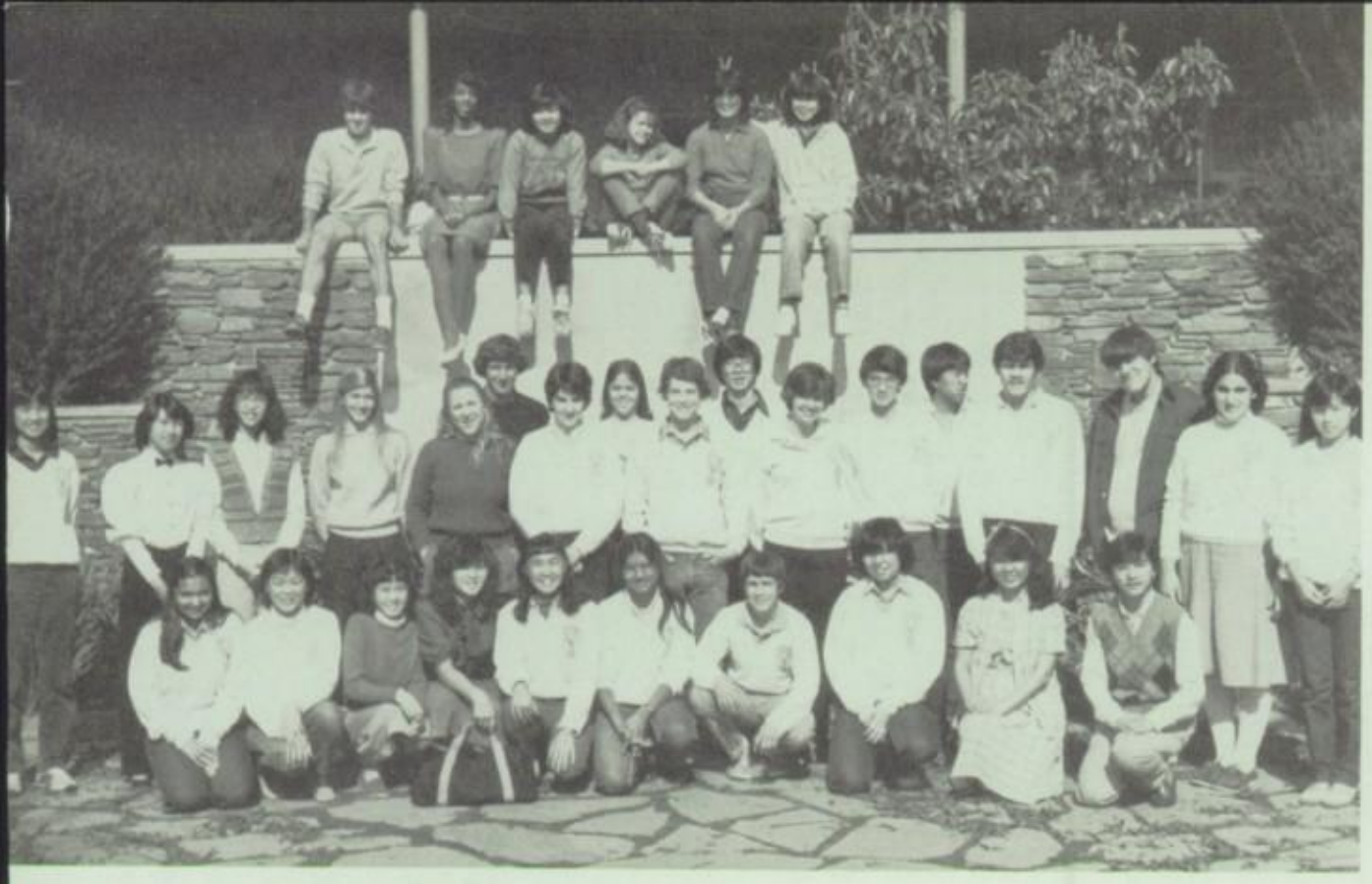

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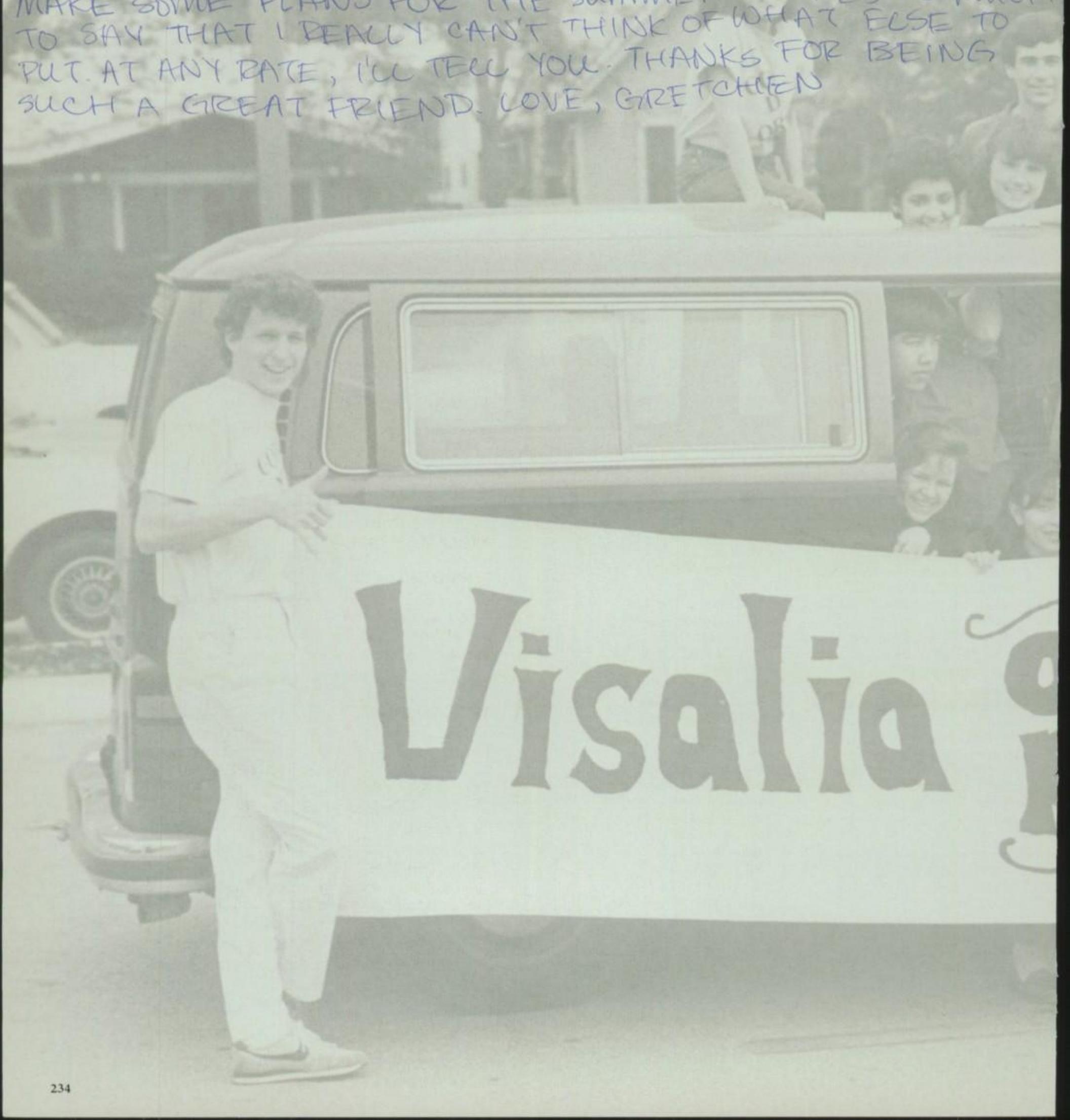
We have had a lot of fun this year, haven't we? Thanks for being such a good friend! I think that we've become better friends this year because we've been able to talk easier to each other. Basketball was a whole bunch of fun even though we didn't have a winning season. It was fun at your party, talking about "Jedi" & about it's secrets. Hope you have a great summer & I know I'll see you during it. Your friend,
Reiko :D

WELL, LAURIE, WHERE DO I BEGIN? IT'S BEEN ONE OF THE HARDEST YEARS, AND ALSO ONE OF THE BEST. YOU ARE A DEAR FRIEND, AND I WILL ALWAYS HAVE FOND MEMORIES OF YOU AND OUR "GROUP" AND ALL THE THINGS WE'VE DONE TOGETHER. OF COURSE, THERE'S STILL MORE TO COME! THIS SUMMER'S GOING TO BE GREAT! WE MUST BE SURE TO KEEP IN TOUCH AND MAKE SOME PLANS FOR THE SUMMER. THERE'S SO MUCH TO SAY THAT I REALLY CAN'T THINK OF WHAT ELSE TO PUT. AT ANY RATE, I'LL TELL YOU. THANKS FOR BEING SUCH A GREAT FRIEND. LOVE, GRETCHEN



Copa Driven Until The Deadline

The Copa staff is a collection of individuals assembled in the spring of the year, for better or for worse, for the sole purpose of producing an annual that reflects accurately what occurred at our school. Copa staffs tend to laugh good-naturedly through the fall, but gradually, ever so slowly, reality sets in, smiles fade, and by Thanksgiving they are all thinking that there is little to be thankful for. Indeed, for a moment, just a moment mind you, they admire those carefree souls who roam the campus, happy, and oblivious of the agony that only COPA DE ORO can produce. But, alas, comes Christmas, a brief respite before the January deadline. Time to re-evaluate one's place in the universe, to set priorities, and to make resolutions, yet despite all the vows to the contrary, back the staff trudges to Room 27 and the last two deadlines. Miracle of miracles. Before long smiles return, sanity re-visits Room 27 and the end is in sight. And in June when the yearbook is delivered, each staff member realizes that he does, indeed, have much to be thankful for. It was all worth it, for staff members not only have pictures and words to help them remember, they have the memories of how the words and pictures were made.

"Oh, my God! I lost the pictures!!"
-Lisa Abdalla, School Life

"It is finished. Although our task as editors is complete, our friends and memories of 1983 will remain bonded."
-Anna Aguilera, Organizations

"Life is too short to waste."
-Grace Ang, Copy

"Dead words haunt."
-Cathy Carlassare, Co-Editor

"To error is human."
-Rosalind Cheung, Senior Class

"Yippee!"
-Ana de Cardenas, Advertisements

"Ya hoo!"
-Marty Sadeghy, Business

"Even though the road was tough and long, I enjoyed being on the staff."
-Angie Hollomand, Girls' Sports

"I killed Bambi."
-Dave Kwan, Junior Class

"There was a lot of hard work and panic, but also a lot of fun and inside jokes (ie. Clifton's) Being on the Copa Staff was an experience, to say the least."
-Sarah LaPresle, Faculty

"TRAUMA!!"
-Shauna Lee, Sophomore Class

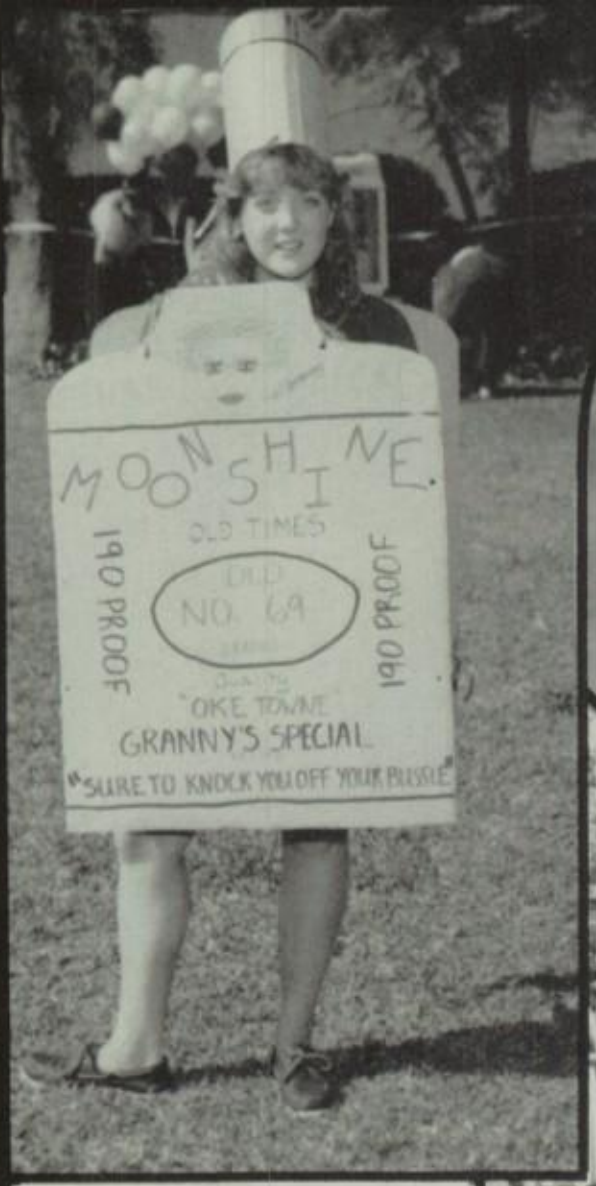
"I'm supposed to be somewhere else right now."
-Christiane Mack, Boys' Sports

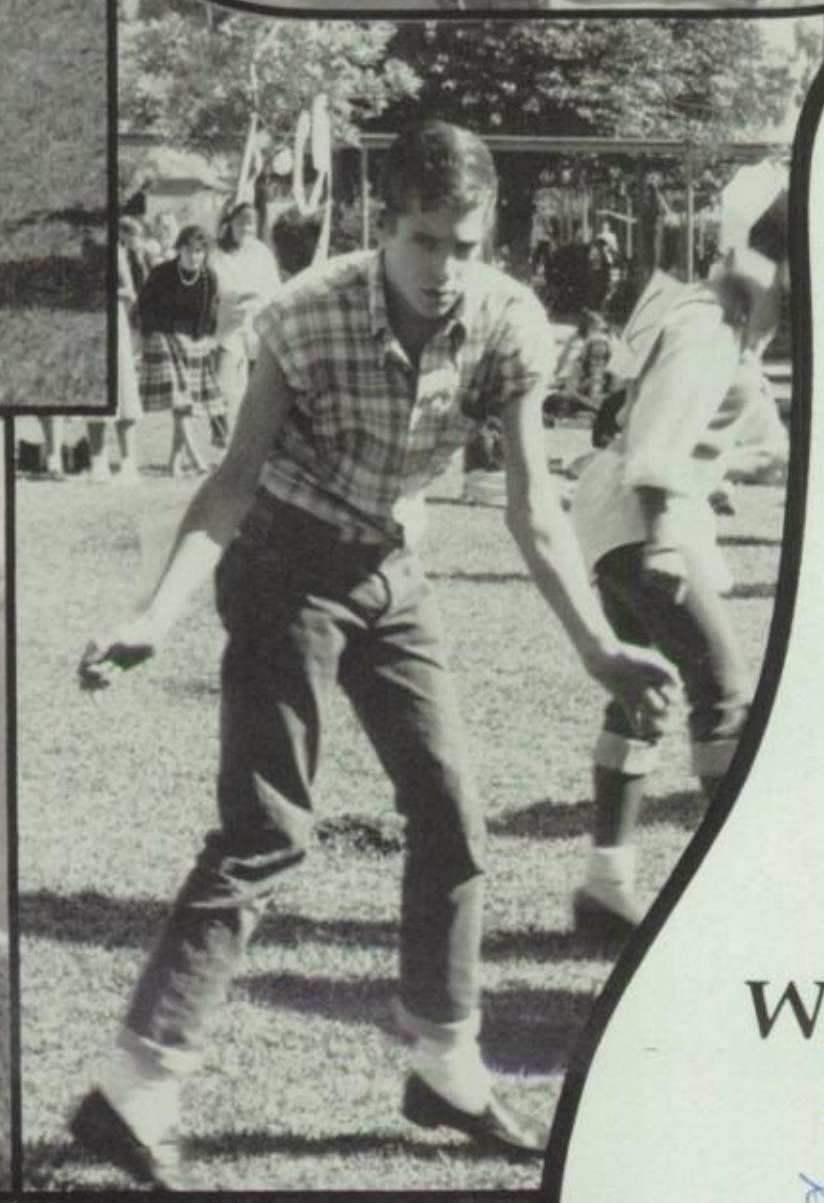
"May I clean the cupboard, Mr. Boyd? Please?"
-Darren Schneider, Junior Assistant

"Grrrrrrrrrr"
-Francie Schwarz, Junior Assistant

"Never volunteer."
-Roland von Winckelmann, Photographer

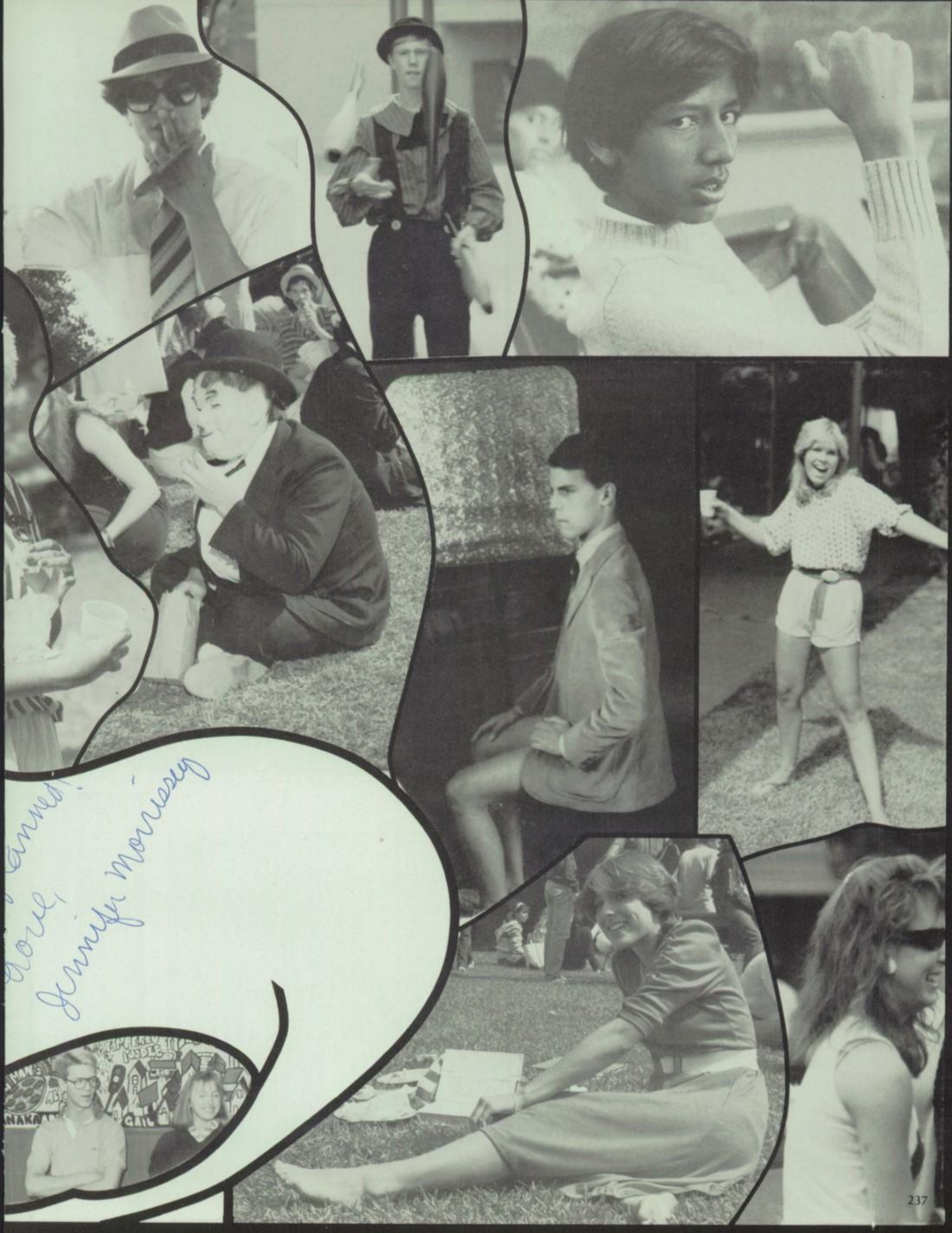
"Life's not quite worth the realization, is it?"
-Paul Whitehead, Co-Editor



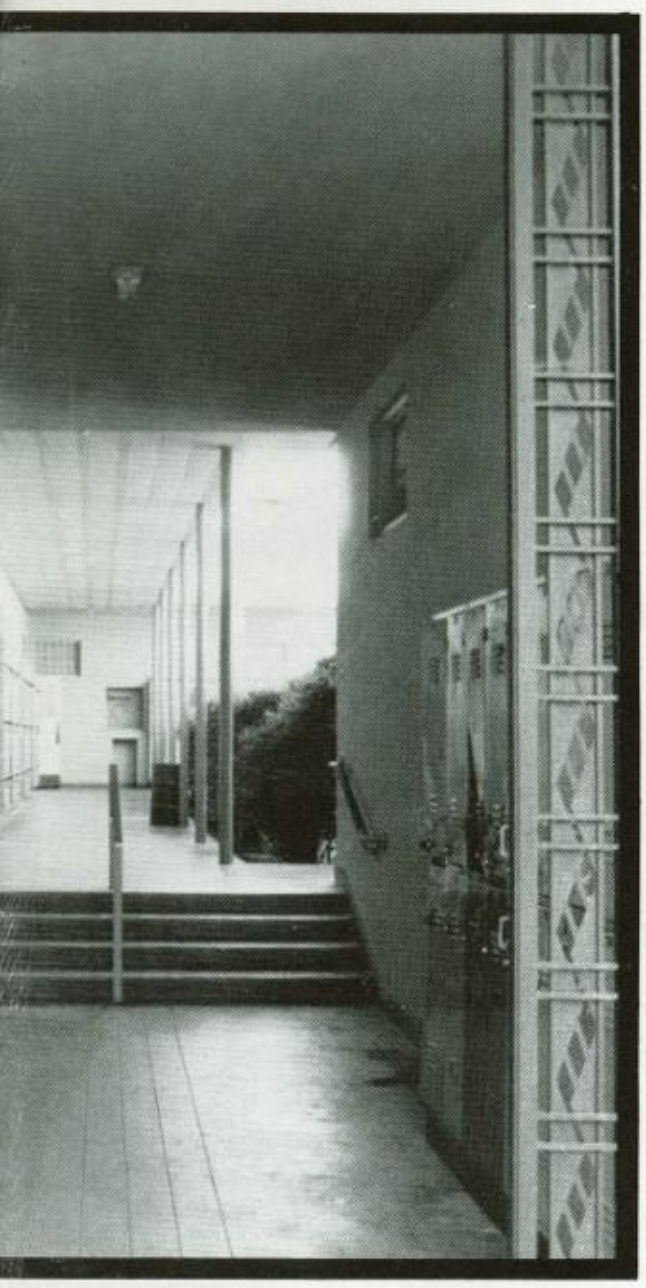


Bound Fast With Tiger Seals.

Dawnie,
I'm glad I came to school this year! You are really sweet and you have so much energy! I'll see you next summer 'cause the summer after that I'm sure


Love,
Jennifer Morrissey
GAIL

Dictionary

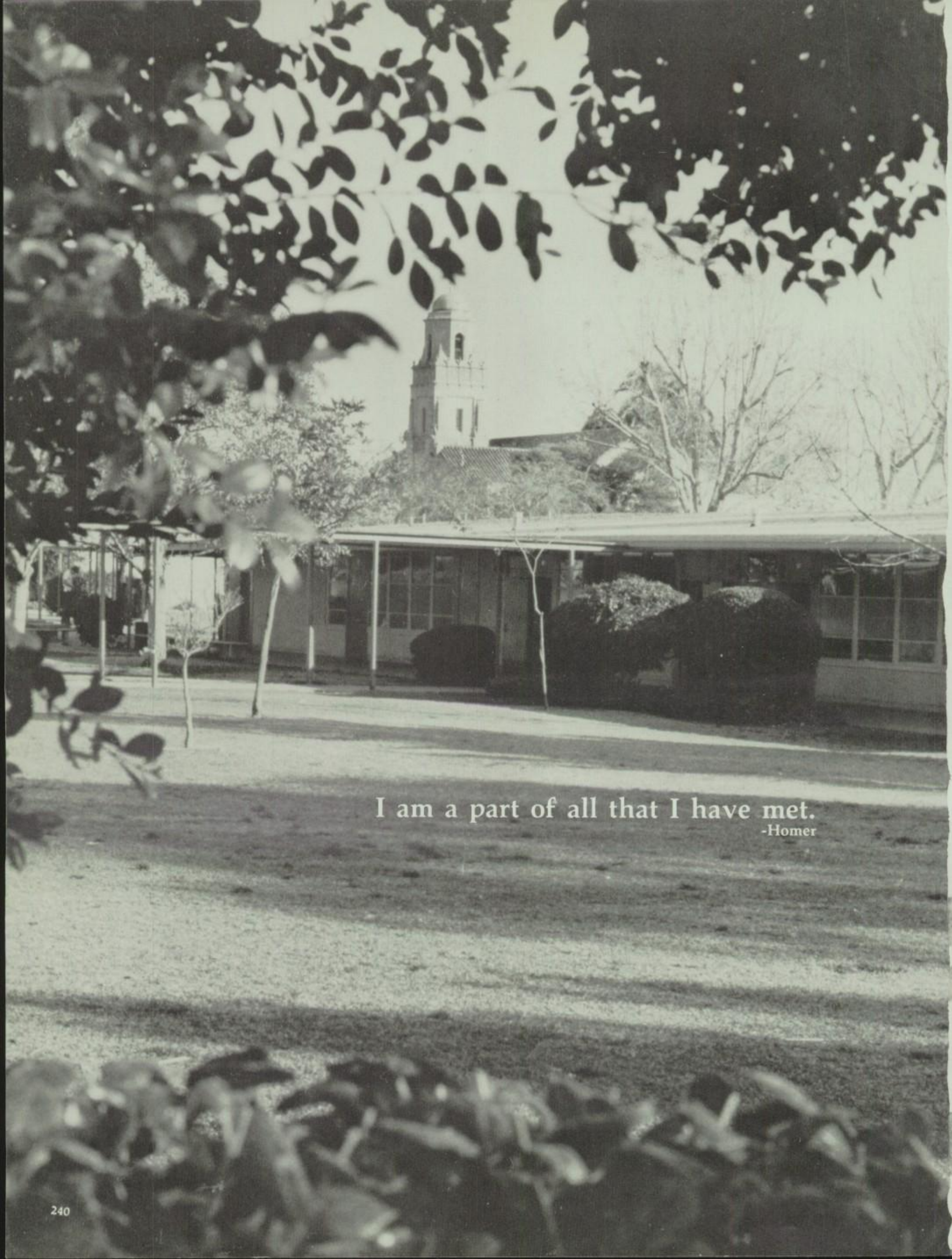


Alma Mater

All hail, South Pasadena,
Our Alma Mater strong,
We've come to pay you homage,
Emotion voiced in song.

We love you for your stateliness,
Your grace portraying truth,
The spirit so intangible
Of love, and of life, and youth.

Long years will never mar you,
But only add to your charm;
Our hearts will shield your memory
And guard your name from harm.
So hail South Pasadena,
Fortress of inspiration;
defender of ideals.
Where lasting friendship's
seeds are sown
Bound fast with Tiger seals.



I am a part of all that I have met.
-Homer

Laurie,

Its been great knowing you this year, in Chemistry. We had a lot of fun first semester with Harrison, Man, You, and Me. Then of course, I had a lot of fun playing basketball with you. We also had some interesting conversations about basketball. That was great! Undoubtedly, you probably saw my writing in Molly's yearbook; however, I'll try not to duplicate it. Anyway, where was I - oh yes, we were talking about basketball. You are a very good basketball player for a girl. I hope you don't think I'm cutting you down or anything. What I'm saying is that you can play basketball with boys and still do well. Anyway, away from basketball. Speaking of you as an individual; you're very nice, very intelligent, a little quiet, attractive, and a good person overall. Being quiet is not a bad quality. In fact, believe it or not, I used to be really quiet and shy, but look at me now. For some reason, probably senioritis, I got more talkative and I was more active in school. I bet this is probably going to happen to you, too. I predict that you will be captain of the girls varsity basketball team next year. Also, you'll be the leading scorer on the team. One thing for sure, you have a deadly outside shot. Good luck in all your indeavors and have a great senior year. I hope my predictions come through. You've been a really great friend.

Your friend,

Gerald Foo 83'

(P.S. You have a great personality. Personality beats good looks any day! Out of a scale of one to ten, I'll give you an 8.5. If Molly wants to know why you got an extra .5 on your score; tell her its because of your skill in basketball. Well, I tried not to take up too much space, but as you can see - I failed. I'm sorry.)

(P.S. P.S. I forgot to mention something about Star Wars I, II, and III. I know you are crazy about Star Wars, so I made a major blunder of omission. I enjoy Star Wars, too. It has excellent special effects.) Bye.

Laurie,

This years gone so fast, I just can't believe it. It was getting to know you better. You're party was funny. (Chubby bunnies live forever!) We gotta do something this Summer! Call me 441-2496 (you probably have my # already, but just in case.)

Love,
Desiré

-Laurie-
Mr. Graves sure made Chemistry ... different, huh? Remember the experiments, his interpretation of a H2O molecule, & enjoyed having you in Chem. anal study. Have a great summer and I'll see ya next year.
Margaret Affy

Laurie-
Good bad we have had it here didn't have any classes together this year. Good luck on all of your bands, especially Mr Bowles. Have a nice summer. Love ya, Jeff Sauer Ciao

Hi Laurie,
This year is finally over. Well I'm glad I had a chance to be in your Chemistry class. I'll miss the experiments, his interpretation of a H2O molecule, & enjoyed having you in Chem. anal study. Have a great summer and I'll see ya next year.
Love Sonya

Laurie
Basketball was fun, and all the practices. Hope (I know) It's going to be Seniors. I think our class'll be the best ever. It great to have such nice people around. Have a nice summer! love ya, Jeff

Next year you gotta get into AIA

Laurie

Hi! I'm glad we had some classes together and were able to get to know each other better. We should get together this summer. If Lake Ave. is doing anything, call me maybe I can go to the youth meetings. Hope we have some classes together next year. Take care. God Bless. 254-6604

Love
Kim Pearson

P.S. The beach for sure burn & peel.

-Laurie-

I'm very happy I got to know you better. You are a nice person and very smart. I know you ~~will~~ will ease your brains and go to a good college after graduation. Listen to Kim and go to AIA. Have fun next year it a great year.

Jon Davis

LAURIE

I'M REALLY HAPPY THAT I GOT TO KNOW YOU THIS YEAR BECAUSE I THINK YOU'RE REALLY SWEET.
I HOPE I HAVE TO SEE YA AGAIN NEXT YEAR BUT I'M NOT SURE IF THE GUYS WILL MAKE FUN OF ME.
I WANT YOU TO HAVE A FILLY ON RADICAL RIP TEAR AND SHREAD SUMMER. AND MAYBE I'LL SEE YA AROUND

LOVE
Alan
Cuyle

Laurie
That CSF beach trip was pretty fun. I think it's great that you're a Christian also. We'll have to go to Christian Corner soon and get some Christian Rock music. I hope we have some more classes together like Gov. U's (Don't Gamble it doesn't pay) class. See you next year.

Love,
Mark

Laurie—
I'm glad you know you
I'm glad to know you
I got to know you mainly
Rally which
I got this year & make it
Regret I have
Accumulate I hope I have
Broadcast classes have
Plans in my and
Now in next summer.
Next year summer!
Great plan this year

Love
Tracy